

For a schedule of Town Day activities, see the special section in today's Star

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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42 Pages

Four Sections

50 cents



It was one big celebration once diplomas were in hand for seniors Sonya Lizotte, Mary Kelth and Pam Taylor.

(B.J. Versay photo)



Jeffrey Foster and Kathryn Ford take time to admire their diplomas during graduation ceremonies Sunday.

(B.J. Versay photo)

Graduates cited for attitude, achievements

Class of 1991 heads into the future with smiling faces as 'the best is yet to come'

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

The mortarboards fly in the air over Manchester Field; advice and hugs are exchanged in equal measure marking the graduation of Winchester High School's class of

1991.

It seems that truly "the best is yet to come," for this year's graduates as Michael J. Bett, president of the Student Union noted in his senior address.

Said Class President Jeffrey P. Russo, "We will be remembered

because of our attitude, commitment and achievements." He said the students' dedication was shown not only by their academic achievements but also in sports. (For full text of student speeches, see page 10A.)

Speaker after speaker commented

on the spirit of togetherness this year's graduating class leaves as its legacy.

"Your teachers have commented on the respect you show each other in their classes," said Superintendent Dr. Charles L. Mitsakos. In addition to challenging themselves

intellectually the class contributed by their active participation in the "Peer Drug and Education" program, by assisting in the preschooler program and other community projects, Mitsakos said. He said the class excelled because they were "caring, sharing and daring."

In addressing the class, School Committee Chairman Constance D. Papas chose her advice to the graduates from their own slang. She told them to "get a life," and "get real," by creating a life that was uniquely their own. She said "getting a life" (See GRADUATES, page 10A)

INSIDE



Welcome

Winchester welcomes a French delegation from the sister city, Saint-Germain-en-Laye. The Star features the relationship and Town Day activities in a special section.

Working

Starting this week, the 'Working' section, job tips and employment classifieds moves into the classified advertising section of The Star. Page 7C

At odds

Members of the Board of Selectmen have indicated they will support the Capital Planning Committee's proposed budget — not that set forth by the Finance Committee. Page 3A.

Rescue

An off-duty Arlington firefighter saved an 84-year-old Somerville woman who nearly drowned in Mystic Lake May 29. Page 5A.

Season's end

After a hard-fought win over Lexington last Saturday, the Sachem lacrosse team fell to Lincoln-Sudbury Tuesday. Page 1B.

Real Estate

Check out The Star's new real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. Page 3C.

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Social security regs pose difficulties

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

New Internal Revenue Service regulations could cost Winchester as much as \$1.5 million.

Winchester, along with other Massachusetts communities, could have its financial problems compounded by a change in tax regulations being made by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), according to municipal experts.

A recent IRS adjustment to the definition of pension systems may disqualify Massachusetts pension systems not associated with the federal government, forcing them to participate in the federal Social Security and Medicare programs.

This means all 351 cities, towns and regional school districts in the state will have to pay a 7.65 percent tax on wages to join Social Security and Medicare. Employees will also have to pay a 7.65 percent tax.

The IRS has proposed standards governing the Federal Insurance Contribution Act (FICA) that would require government employees to contribute into the Social Security system at the same time they are paying into the local pension system.

Under present law, service performed by a state or local government employee is generally excluded from the FICA system.

The regulations are set to take effect July 1.

"It seems whenever we get the budget process rolling along, we get something like this that throws us off track," said Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary.

But local officials are hoping Winchester will fall within the so-called "safe harbors" of the regulations. Within the regulations is the requirement that, in order to pay the minimum required into the system, a community must provide "meaningful benefits" to employees.

If Winchester fell into this category, the new regulations would cost the town just under \$46,000.

Local officials believe lifting the salary pension cap, as has been proposed by the Retirement Board, would do just that. Town Meeting will act on the proposal at a Special Town Meeting June 20. (The measure had to be postponed due to a problem with wording, and is thus coming up at a special meeting.)

(See SOCIAL, page 12A)

An invitation to our readers

The Winchester Star
cordially invites you to a
Reception
following the Jumelage Ceremony
Friday, the seventh of June
nineteen hundred and ninety-one
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Winchester, Massachusetts

Welcome back



Sean Barnave, a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School and member of the A Better Chance (ABC) program, travelled all the way from Atlanta, Ga., to attend the ABC reunion dinner graduation weekend. The dinner was held at the Church of the Epiphany June 1.

(Jen Hauck photo)

Public gives input on schools

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members are now set to attack a \$750,000 deficit in the fiscal year 1992 budget, armed with an intricate knowledge of the numbers and now, a good sense of what the community does not want reduced.

A public hearing held June 4 in the Winchester High School auditorium opened up the lines of communication between School Committee members and approximately 100 concerned parents, teachers and residents.

The top items in the \$14 million budget that have appeared on the proposed cut list, but which drew support from those at the public hearing were: the position of assis-

tant superintendent for curriculum; the kindergarten art, music and physical education programs; the K-1 transition program; the clinical counselor at the high school; the learning specialist position (funded by a grant); professional development funding and library coordinators.

Resident Karen Hayes said eliminating the assistant superintendent of curriculum would be removing an integral part of the system. "With the budget being chipped away at, we will need someone to pick up the pieces," she noted.

Art Director David Ardito made a plea for the kindergarten art program saying it is "a valuable experience" for children. He added that K art is part of an integrated program with other areas of learning.

Visiting evaluator Susan Webber noted the high quality of Winchester's art program. "The Winchester model is one to be emulated. You should take steps to preserve it," she said.

Resident Peggy Schleicher touched on the successes of the K-1 transition program, which allows students who are not quite ready for first grade, an extra year to prepare. She noted that the program "makes good sense academically and economically... it finds problems early."

Marie Dacey, a Lincoln parent and school psychologist endorsed the clinical counselor's position at the high school, which she called "essential." She said the counselor (See PUBLIC, page 12A)

Town Day to be held on Saturday

Winchester opens its arms to French visitors from the town's new sister city, Saint-Germain-en-Laye.

And among the activities in which the French group will take part is Town Day, 1991, set for this Saturday.

Town Day activities begin Friday night with a block dance in front of the fire station from 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday events begin at 8 a.m. with the Rotary pancake breakfast, and continue throughout the day. (For a full schedule of

events, see The Star's special Town Day section in this week's issue.)

Town Day began in the mid-1970s as an activity hosted by the then Winchester Jaycees.

"It was designed as an event where families, everyone in town could come down and enjoy an old-fashioned block party," said Town Day Committee member Allan Eyden. However, the tradition died out after a few years.

Eyden revived the tradition of Town Day in 1982 when he was

president of the Jaycees, and the celebration has been an annual event ever since.

"It seems to grow every year," he said. "It's one of the events people think is valuable enough to keep perpetuating."

This year, one of the highlights of the day's events is a skydiving expedition, to be held from 12:45 to 1 p.m. on Manchester Field.

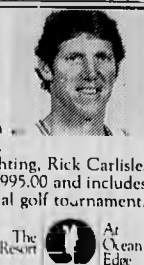
"Winchester's block party, that's what it is," Eyden said. "It's an inexpensive way for a family to share in Winchester's community spirit."

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Monday, June 3
7:58 p.m.

Officer Gary Rogers was dispatched to the White Hen Pantry parking lot on a report of an intoxicated individual driving a motorcycle.

When the officer arrived, he spotted the motorcycle but did not see anyone in the area. Rogers was then approached by an unidentified individual who said the motorcyclist had left the area in a car. That individual also reported the car's registration, said police reports.

The officer spotted the vehicle in question on the south side of Main Street near Russell Road. The officer activated the car's blue lights and the operator then exited the car.

The operator told police his brother and a friend had taken a walk south on Main Street, in order to calm the friend down. Apparently, the friend was distraught because his motorcycle had broken down, the operator told police.

At this time, Rogers called for back-up. He also requested license and registration from the operator of the vehicle. The operator produced a license identifying himself as a 30-year-old Woburn man, but did not have his registration, according to police reports. The officer then ran a computer check on the license plate, and the plate came back to a different individual, reports said.

Meanwhile, officers Peter MacDonnell and Lawrence Hill arrived as back-up and stopped the two individuals walking down Main Street. Those individuals were identified as a 26-year-old Woburn man, the brother of the vehicle's operator, and a 31-year-old Woburn man.

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POLICE LOG

The 26-year-old told police the car belonged to his father, and said he was aware the plate did not belong on the car. The second man told police he was the owner and operator of the motorcycle, reports said.

The officer also ran a computer check on the motorcycle and determined the license plate had also expired and was registered not for a motorcycle but for a car. The owner of the motorcycle did however, have a valid registration for the motorcycle, police reports said. The officer informed the owner that the motorcycle could be picked up the following day.

Rogers ordered a tow truck for the car and cited the operator with attaching plates and operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle. The operator of the vehicle was also cited with operating with a suspended license.

3 p.m.
Officer Kenneth Green was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident on Lake Street by Main Street.

The driver of the second car, a 31-year-old Lyndon Street man, collided into the rear end of the first car while it was stopped at a light, said police reports.

The first car, driven by a 52-year-old Marshfield man, sustained damage to the rear side bumper. The second driver was cited for operating with an expired license. His car sustained minor damage to the front end, according to police.

11:12 a.m.

Winchester Police responded to a two-car accident on Lake Street at Main Street.

Both drivers were proceeding through the intersection on the green light, in opposite directions, when the driver of the first car, a 19-year-old Governors Avenue woman, attempted a left turn from Skillings Road onto Main Street, reports said.

The driver of the first car alleged that the second driver, a 26-year-old Vinson Circle man, was speeding through the intersection, according to police reports.

The first car sustained damage to the left front bumper and the second car sustained damage to the driver's side door, said police reports.

Sunday, June 2
6 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to a Cambridge Street address on a reported motor vehicle accident.

The officer reported that the accident was apparently caused by the mechanical failure of the vehicle's parking brake.

The owner of the car, a Medford resident, told police she had parked the car in a Cambridge Street driveway and had left the car in gear and with the parking brake on.

The car, however, rolled down the hill and hit a stonewall adjacent to the driveway, reports said.

Friday, May 31
8:37 p.m.

Officer Gabrielle Hersee was monitoring stop sign traffic at Washington and Main streets when she spotted a vehicle pass through the intersection without stopping.

At this time, the officer activated the

cruiser's blue lights and pulled the vehicle over on Main Street at Prospect Street.

The driver of the car, a 17-year-old Medford youth, had an odor of alcohol on his person, according to police reports. The officer asked the youth if he had beers or other alcoholic beverages in the car.

The youth said he did not, but the officer noticed several beer cans and wine cooler bottles in the car, reports said. At this time, the officer placed the youth under arrest for being a minor in possession of alcohol and transporting alcohol.

Officer Peter Hersee and Auxiliary Officer James Cullen assisted in transporting the youth to police headquarters. The driver was booked and placed in a jail cell to await bail. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign.

2:51 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to the scene of a three-car accident at the intersection of Church and Cambridge streets.

According to police reports, an unknown driver heading east on Church Street struck the rear end of the first car, which was driven by a 28-year-old Medford woman and stopped at a red light at the intersection. The first car then struck the second car, driven by a 62-year-old Cambridge Street woman, which was also stopped at the red light, reports said.

Neither of the two drivers present saw the third vehicle, whose driver left the scene following the accident, according to police reports.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, May 26
6:52 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Cranston Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 7:13 a.m.

9:10 p.m.

Engine 1 to Ridge Street address for medical aid. Upon arrival, administered to patient and Ambulance transported to Symmes Hospital with ALS on board. Engine 1 in quarters at 9:28 p.m.

Monday, May 27
1:25 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Holland Street

for a propane tank leaking. The release was normal overpressure venting through the release valve. Engine 3 returned at 1:34 p.m.

3:35 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Olive Street for medical aid. Assisted the Ambulance crew with the male patient. Engine 3 returned at 3:55 p.m.

10:59 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Horn Pond Brook to investigate an odor of gasoline in the area. No odor or sign of gasoline detected in area. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28
10 a.m.

C3 went out on fire prevention inspections. C3 returned at 11:40 a.m.

10:38 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Florence Street for medical aid. On arrival, assisted Ambulance crew to transport patient to Winchester Hospital. Returned at 10:50 a.m.

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Selectmen reject Fincom's capital budget version

Board opts to back
Capital Planning Committee

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The Board of Selectmen will support the Capital Planning Committee's proposed capital budget at Town Meeting — not that of the Finance Committee.

That was the word selectmen gave Finance Committee Chairman Wendy Sutton to deliver back to her committee.

Selectmen questioned the Finance Committee's decision to change the order of priorities within the capital budget.

"What we've seen [in the past] is a bottom-line change, but never the priority," Selectman Stephen Powers said. "It seems to me what the Finance Committee is trying to do is make themselves capital experts ... [which I think] sort of flies in the face of five months of work of a committee (Capital Planning) I think does a very good job."

Sutton, in explaining the position held by the majority of her committee, said the budget had been voted on after selectmen had decided to reduce the capital budget to approximately \$450,000.

With a capital budget at that level, Sutton said the Finance Committee decided it had two options: to fund items by priority, or to reexamine the proposed capital projects. Her committee, she said, took the second option.

The main difference between the two budgets is that three items proposed for funding by the CPC have not been supported by the Finance Committee: burner replacement

(\$75,000); computer replacement for schools (\$40,000); and, window replacement at McCall (\$175,000).

Sutton said part of her committee's reason for eliminating these projects from the funding list was that members believed the cost of energy would decrease. Therefore, these projects, which were intended as energy-saving measures, were not as pressing.

Selectman Peter Van Aken, who has spent a number of years as a member and/or chairman of the Capital Planning Committee (CPC), expressed frustration at the Finance Committee's changing of priorities.

Van Aken said the CPC spent a good deal of time investigating items suggested for funding in the capital budget. The criteria used in determining priorities by the CPC are: if it is a public safety issue; if there is a high future cost; if there is a high payback.

"It seems the Finance Committee has substituted a different set of criteria," Van Aken said. "In looking down this list, it appears a couple of things have disappeared that have a high payback."

"I'm disappointed these are not being funded," he said.

Selectman Robert Deering also voiced concern about the McCall Middle School windows. "It's not only an energy problem, but I wouldn't be surprised one day if they were in the back parking lot," he said.

O'Leary commended the efforts of both the Finance Committee and Capital Planning Committee, but said he too would support the CPC's proposed budget.

Budget talks take toll on School Committee

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Deliberations had evidently taken their toll as School Committee members attacked the final component of the 1992 school budget with frayed nerves and diminished patience.

The issue of closing an elementary school proved the spark that ignited the fire as heated exchanges between members midway through the meeting and set a tense tone for the remainder of the session.

Member Alice McCarter had requested the potential closing of a school be added to the list of possible cuts to be reviewed. However, member Mark Lombardi attacked the suggestion, calling it "ridiculous." He added that a list of goals, which had been agreed to by all members on April 6, included keeping all current facilities open.

"It's a ridiculous thing to even talk about putting this on the list," said Lombardi. Proper planning for a

school closing would take at least a year, and therefore not be germane to this year's budget talks, he added.

He said the majority of the current board is against closing a school this year.

Chairman Constance Papas asked for a motion to put the item on the list. However, McCarter said the "ground rules" of the committee's budget deliberations had not stated that a motion was required to place an item on the list.

"It's not being fair to the people out there who should have the opportunity to speak to this issue," said McCarter. "We should go to Town Meeting after having talked about all the possibilities."

"I'm angry at not being allowed the same respect as everyone else," said McCarter.

Lombardi said adding the item to the list would "create divisiveness" in the town. Member Edward O'Connell also noted that a school (See BUDGET, page 12A)

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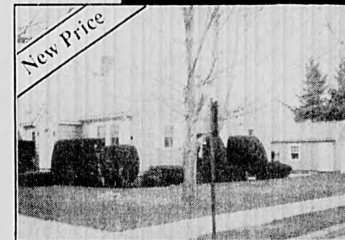
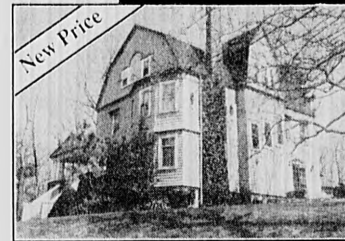
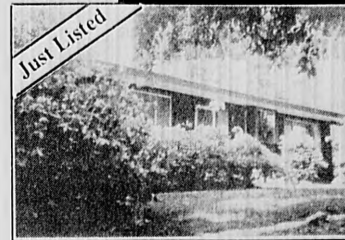
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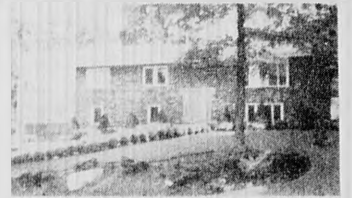
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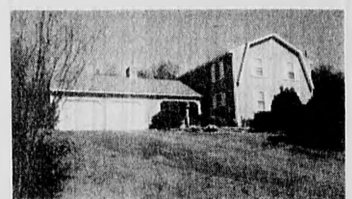
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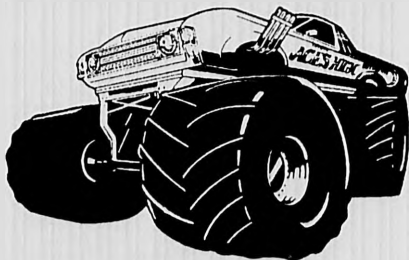


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PEOPLE

Resident receives
Harvard certificate

Dr. Robert F. Kenerson, a Winchester resident, was cited by Harvard University for teaching psychiatry for 25 years at Harvard Medical School.

The ceremony was held on the afternoon of Thursday, May 23 in Cambridge, and was presided over by Harvard President Derek Bok. Each person honored was given a citation, a certificate of recognition, and a gift of a Harvard chair.

Kenerson's teaching career with Harvard began in 1966 when he was a first-year resident in psychiatric training at the Harvard program at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston. At that time, he was selected to assist in the teaching of Harvard medical students as they rotated through their psychiatric clerkships.

After completion of his residency training in June of 1969, he received an academic appointment as a clinical instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. Each year his appointment has been renewed as he has served in a variety of capacities in the training program, including

lecturer, psychiatric consultant, and supervisor. Through the years, Kenerson was appreciated for having a special ability for working with residents of international origins, who are often struggling with language and cultural differences.

Following the ceremony on May 23, Kenerson gave a reception in the evening at his private offices in the Back Bay, inviting every former Harvard psychiatric resident whom he had individually supervised over the 25-year period. A group of Massachusetts-based psychiatrists gathered at the Bay State Road address, enjoyed a glass of champagne to celebrate their former teacher's professional milestone, and exchanged news. Word was received from former Harvard psychiatric residents now engaged in the practice and teaching of psychiatry across the nation and in foreign countries.

Kenerson is a diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and has been principally in private practice since 1969, first in Cambridge for 13 years, and then in the Back Bay for nine. He is a 1975 graduate of the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute. He joined the faculty of the Psychoanalytic Institute of New



Dr. Robert F. Kenerson

England in 1977, shortly after its inception, and has remained on the faculty to the present. He has served as chairman of the faculty and chairman of the Ethics Committee.

Kenerson has also served for 21 years as trustee of the Cardigan Mountain School. The school, which is located in Canaan, New Hampshire on the former summer property of the Haffenreffer family, is a boarding school for boys grades six through nine. Kenerson served for many years as chairman of the Nominations Committee, working to strengthen the composition and diversity of the Board of Trustees.

Most recently, he has served as chairman of the Counseling Committee, evaluating the need for and use of psychiatric consultation at the school, and helping to initiate psychological support systems at all levels of the Cardigan community.

Ruth and Bob Kenerson have lived in Winchester for 22 years on Brooks Street. Their four children are Andrea, 24, Dan, 22, Julie, 20, and Lisa, 18.

Former resident
receives
Brown alumni award

David Evans Maxwell, president of Whitman College and former dean of undergraduate studies at Tufts University, is the recipient of a Graduate Alumni Citation from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Maxwell, a former 14-year resident of Winchester (while at Tufts University), will be presented with the citation at Brown University's commencement ceremonies May 27. The award is given annually to alumni of Brown's graduate school in honor of their distinguished contributions to society through scholarship or professional activities.

The New York-born Maxwell holds a bachelor's degree in Russian area studies from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. He received master's and doctoral degrees in Slavic languages and literatures from Brown in 1968 and 1974, respectively. A former Fulbright Fellow, he has a number of scholarly publications to his credit. He is a recipient of the Tufts University Lillian Leibner Award for Distinguished Teaching and Advising and of several citations for distinguished service to Tufts University students.

Maxwell served for many years as chair of a consortium of 40 North American colleges and universities participating in a cooperative Russian language program at Lenin State University. In conjunction with the consortium and other scholarly endeavors, Maxwell has visited the Soviet Union frequently over the past 20 years.

While an instructor in Russian at Tufts University, Maxwell's department chair described him as "rapidly becoming a star in the classroom...a perfect combination of scholar/teacher...with unique administrative talents."

When Maxwell became president

of Whitman College in 1989, the chairman of the board of trustees cited Maxwell for his "superb understanding and appreciation of the significance and role of a liberal arts education in the nation and the world."

Johnson & Wales
graduate

Wayne Calloway, Chief Executive Officer, PepsiCo, Inc., and John W. Teets, chairman and president of

The Dial Corp., delivered the commencement address to Business Division and Culinary Arts Division graduates, respectively, at Johnson & Wales University's graduation exercises held on May 25.

From Winchester was: Sally F. Perra, daughter of Serfino S. and Mary H. Perra, of Highland Avenue, who earned a bachelor of science in Hospitality Management, and an associate degree in science in Recreation/Leisure Management.

FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

10:05 a.m.
Box 1411 struck for automatic fire alarm at High Street. All apparatus responded. System malfunctioned. Recall 10:17 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:26 a.m.

11:17 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Sandy Beach for a possible drowning. An off-duty Arlington firefighter and Arlington resident were administering CPR on elderly woman. Winchester EMTs look over at scene and the victim started breathing on her own. Arlington firefighter said the woman was under water for about two minutes. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 11:40 a.m.

11:20 a.m.
Ladder 1 to Common to replace halyard on flag pole. Engine 1 in quarters at 11:40 a.m.

12:37 p.m.
Engine 3, Ambulance and C3 responded to Main Street for medical aid. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 12:54 p.m.

Thursday, May 30
12:01 a.m.
Engine 1 and Ambulance to Fernway for medical aid. Engine 1, Ambulance, NSP2. On arrival, assisted Ambulance crew with male patient. Engine 1 in quarters at 12:28 a.m.

9:34 a.m.
Engine 1 responded to St. Eulalia's Church to jack out box 149. Alarm company working on system. Notified fire alarm. Engine 1 clear at 9:50 a.m.

9:50 a.m.
Engine 1 responded to Westland Avenue for smoke detector inspection. Returned at 1:30 p.m. Engine 1 clear at 10:09 a.m.

10:57 a.m.
Engine 1 responded from headquarters to St. Eulalia's Church to restore box 149. Activated fire alarm. Box 149 restored at 11:15 a.m. Alarm company reported system working fine. Engine 1 in quarters at 11:17 a.m.

1:30 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Westland Avenue

for smoke detector inspection. Approved and received fee. Engine 1 clear at 1:51 p.m.

1:51 p.m.
Notified via radio of smoke detector inspection at Valleywood Circle address. Engine 1 responded. Approved and received fee. Engine 1 in quarters at 2:30 p.m.

5:50 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Swanton Street at McKay Avenue for motor vehicle accident. Assisted the police in securing the scene. From there, went to South Border Road for an odor of smoke. Found nothing. Engine 3 returned at 6:07 p.m.

Friday, May 31
2:52 p.m.
Engine 1, Ambulance to Cambridge and High streets, for motor vehicle accident. No personal injury. Engine 1, Ambulance returned to quarters at 2:58 p.m.

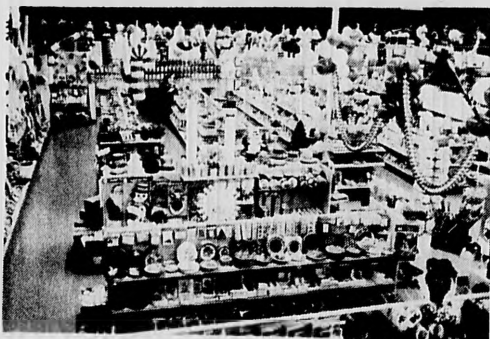
3:19 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Taft Drive for a lock-out. Entry gained to home. Returned at 3:29 p.m.

6:56 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Grove Place for medical aid. On arrival, found an elderly woman having chest pains. Administered oxygen and helped the ambulance crew carry her to the Ambulance. Engine 3 returned at 7:18 p.m.

8:48 p.m.
Fire alarm reports medical emergency at Westland Avenue. Engine 1, Ambulance, NSP2. Police at scene. Assisted EMTs and transported patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters at 9:25 p.m.

11:04 p.m.
Engine 3 to area of Main and Prospect streets for odor of gas. Upon arrival, found nothing. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:14 p.m.

Saturday, June 1
4:15 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Ridgfield Road for medical aid. Engine 3 assisted Ambulance transport patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:31 a.m.

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Youth charged following vandalism

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A 17-year-old Winchester youth was charged with wanton destruction of property following a string of vandalism attacks to motor vehicles.

On Saturday, June 1 at 2:03 a.m., officers Daniel Perenick and Paul Austin were dispatched to the area of Ginn Road on a reported suspicious person in the neighborhood. En route to Ginn Road, the officers spotted a person staggering down Bacon Street, just 50 yards from Ginn Road, reports said.

Perenick pulled the cruiser to the side of the road, and witnessed the individual drop an aluminum bat and compact disc (CD) player to the sidewalk, and continue walking, according to police reports.

The individual was stopped and the officers conducted a pat frisk, reports said. According to police reports, the individual had no physical identification with him, but verbally identified himself as a 17-year-old Winchester youth.

He told police he had been walking home from a friend's house, when he saw the bat and CD player lying under a bush on Bacon Street.

The youth told police he believed the CD player belonged to another Winchester youth, and said he had planned to return the equipment to the owner the next day.

At this time, the youth's mother was called to the station, and she took custody of her son. The officers then went to the second Winchester youth's home to check the vehicles in the driveway.

The officers noted that the vehicle in the driveway had a radio component missing, according to police

reports. The officers then tried to wake the occupants of the home, to no avail, reports said.

Later in the shift, the officers checked Wedgemere train station and observed two motor vehicles with smashed windshields. At this time, Officer Jim Bedford of Metropolitan Police was called to take information on the vandalism.

The two vehicles were a 1984 Mercury Lynx owned by a Mystic Valley Parkway resident; and a 1990 Honda Accord, owned by a Woburn man. A third car, a 1985 Honda CRX, owned by a Winslow Road resident, was observed on Bacon Street across from Ginn Field with a smashed windshield.

In addition to these reports, Winchester Officer Philip Coss later reported that eight additional vehicles had been damaged in the areas of Madison Avenue West, Winslow Road and Mystic Valley Parkway.

At 7 a.m. that morning, the officers spoke with the Winchester youth whose CD player had been stolen. He said his car had been parked in the driveway at 10:45 p.m. and at that time had the CD player in it. According to police reports, the youth also told police he had given the youth questioned by police a ride home the previous evening.

The officers then interviewed the 17-year-old Winchester youth at his home, and read him his rights. He told police that on the way home from a party in Winchester he stumbled upon the baseball bat and admitted to damaging the vehicles at the Wedgemere Station, according to reports.

After information was received from officer Coss about the eight additional vandalisms, the youth was asked to report to the station, at

which time he was issued a felony charge of wanton destruction of property of more than \$250.

At this time, he admitted to causing damage to all the vehicles in question, and also admitted to tak-

ing the CD player, reports said.

The owner of the CD told police he will not pursue charges against the other youth, but repairs to the player incurred when it was stolen will be made at the other youth's expense.

Vandalism not unexpected

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

According to local police, the recent rise in vandalism by youths in Winchester also coincides with the break in the school year for high school and college students.

Detective Lieutenant James Pierce says although the past two weekends have brought an unusually high number of vandalism reports, there were only two distinct incidents of crime.

Pierce said four Winchester youths were charged last week with more than 25 acts of vandalism; another Winchester youth has been charged this week with 11 more attacks of vandalism that occurred last weekend, he said. Most of the incidents involved damage to cars, according to police.

"There weren't a bunch of different incidents," said Pierce. "It was one person, and one group — one time."

Pierce said the first few weeks of June have historically drawn more reports of vandalism. But

this year, he added, has been unusual.

"There are a lot of kids home now from different colleges," said Pierce. "They're back from school and have a few weeks before they head off to the Cape or summer jobs."

He said Winchester Police are attuned to the peaks and valleys of the youths' criminal activity, which usually coincides with breaks in the school year. Pierce says this time of year, the end of August and around Thanksgiving are when vandalism by youths tend to rise.

"This much is rare. There is usually an increase in youth activities; parties, some vandalism, noise, motor vehicle violations," said Pierce. "This jacked up vandalism is unusual."

Pierce also said Juvenile Officer Daniel McGee has established a good rapport with the town's young people. Many times, the youths involved with the vandalism are caught quickly, said Pierce. He said youth offenders will often brag about the incident to friends, and the word ultimately filters to the police.



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Woman rescued at Sandy Beach

An off-duty Arlington firefighter and two Arlington residents saved the life of an 84-year-old Somerville woman who nearly drowned in Mystic Lake May 29.

"It's one of those things where I was in the right place at the right time," said Arlington fireman Paul Morrison, who quickly administered Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to revive Edith Zanelli after she was pulled from the water and onto Sandy Beach in Winchester by Arlington resident Phil McLaine.

McLaine, a Washington Avenue resident, spotted Zanelli on the surface of the water, unconscious, while he was swimming nearby. McLaine said when he approached the victim he saw "bubbles coming up from the water."

Morrison, a Charlestown resident, saw the emergency transpire while sitting on the beach and listening to music. "Luckily I knew she hadn't been out for more than five minutes, because I had seen her swimming,"

said Morrison, who came quickly to the aid of McLaine. "I think her breathing had stopped for about two to three minutes." He said he was aided by Sylvia Street resident Margaret Marino, who helped him with chest thrusts during the CPR.

The CPR brought Zanelli's breathing back and she was taken to the

hospital by the Winchester fire department shortly after regaining consciousness, where she was placed in intensive care. She has since been taken out of intensive care and was listed in fair condition at Winchester Hospital on Monday.

"It was no big deal, I just dragged (See NEAR, page 10A)

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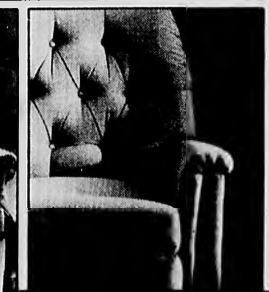
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LETTERS

(From page 6A)

denounced from its first days by the liberal spending interests, it in fact represents the finest traditions of American democracy — popular sovereignty. What could be fairer to the average citizen than allowing the entire population to vote on so basic an issue as the level of taxation.

However, rather than allow a free and open vote of the whole population, liberals would rather confine the decision making on taxation to City Councils and Town Meetings — small groups of political activists — via changes to Prop 2 ½ that are continually attempted at the state level. I ask you, which is the more "elitist" method — an open democratic election or a decision by a small group of political insiders?

Attacking Barbara Anderson and Prop 2 ½ shows contempt for the basic principals of democracy for if you truly believe in democracy, you must accept the wisdom of the majority.

Loretta Verrecchia

Memorial Day

turnout 'gratifying'

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Memorial Day Committee, I would like to acknowledge with thanks, our appreciation to the many people that were present along the parade route and in front of the Town Hall Honor Roll during the Memorial Day Program on Monday, May 27. It was gratifying to see such a large turnout to honor those who gave their lives for our country and to assure that they will not have died in vain.

I wish to thank the members of the Board of Selectmen, Chairman Bill O'Leary, Bob Deering, Steven Powers, Tom Schmitt and Peter Van Aken; Town Manager Chad Maurer, Senator Charles Shannon, Representative Paul Casey, Town Moderator John Sullivan, members of the School Committee, Chairman Connie Papas, Alice McCarter and Ed O'Connell; Veteran's Service Officer, Dom Serratore; Father Francis J. Keaney.

Also, Diane Soboski, 6th grade student at McCall Middle School, did an excellent job reading her memorial Day Essay; Chief Perritano and the Police Color Guard and Firing Squad; Members of Fire Dept. and Fire Dept. Color Guard; Winchester High School Band (their musical interludes and the playing of taps at the War Memorial and Honor Roll).

Thanks also to: The Vietnam Veterans Color Guard; Auxiliary Fire Department, for providing the public address system; members of the VFW Auxiliary; The Winchester Lodge Sons of Italy for their participation; The Winchester Girl Scouts; Boston Firemans Band, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Float; The Winchester Star and Woburn Daily Times.

We were also honored to have present three veterans of the Persian Gulf War, Doug Wilkinson, Derek Binding, and Mike Vozzella.

Michael D. Saraco, Chairman
Memorial Day Committee

EnKa Society

thanks Mahoney

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again this year, the EnKa Society would like to acknowledge publicly the kindness and generosity of Paul Mahoney of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery. As he has for many years, Paul has donated to EnKa a percentage for the sales made on "EnKa's Plant Sale Day at Mahoney's," this year on May 21.

On behalf of the EnKa's entire membership we would like to say thank you again to a public spirited Winchester citizen whose generosity helps make possible our contributions to worthy organizations and

individuals.

Marilyn Buckley
Terry Seferian
Co-chairmen
EnKa Plant Sale

Recreation

offers thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Department of Recreation and Community Services recently sponsored a bike safety program. Approximately 60 children between the ages of four to eight took advantage of this program. They learned proper riding and turning procedures as well as the correct hand signals and when to use them.

This program would not have taken place without the participation of various town departments. We would like to thank the department of Public Works, and the Engineering Department for their help.

A special thank you goes to Safety Officer, Kevin Mawn for running the program and teaching the children these invaluable skills that they will hopefully take to the streets.

Jack Monteith
Mary Johnson

Ode to the

School Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

There once was a School Board, I'm told,
That thought they could turn straw to gold.
"We don't need more cash!
Such a notion is rash!
We'll just put non-essentials on hold."

So week after week they debated,
And the people in town were elated.
"We are eager to see
How this wonder can be!"
So they waited and waited and waited.

But soon they began to get nervous.
'Cause the board had begun to alert us.
Though they hadn't raised taxes
They'd come in with axes,
And cuts they were making might hurt us.

ASK MICHAEL RECYCLES

Question: What is preycling and how is it different from recycling?

Answer: First I'll take the easy part of your question and try to describe what recycling is.

Recycling means to recover materials or by-products which are to be re-used in the cycle of production. The first step in recycling is collection. The second step is processing to separate useful materials from trash. A third important step is re-use. Costly materials are routinely recycled in industry as part of the manufacturing process. "Recycle" does not mean to recover energy from the combustion of a material; resource recovery is the proper term for reclaiming the energy value of fine metal content.

Recyclables are materials that have the potential to be recycled and which are not co-mingled with solid waste or contaminated by significant amounts of toxic substances. What is left over from refuse after removal of recyclables and resource recovery is residue which is a lot of "R's!"

Processing of recyclables is necessary to reduce the volume or alter the physical characteristics of the solid waste. Processing includes separation, sorting, baling, shredding, crushing, or reworking as part of a recycling operation prior to removal from the facility. This is the labor-intensive part of recycling, but necessary to economically market the materials.

Preycling is what I'd call

Yes, soon they were cutting away
All the things they had promised
would stay.
And to all who complained
They just simply explained,
"You can't have things if no one will
pay!"

And so now to you folks at the table
I say "Please save our schools if
you're able."

Maybe now you'll see, too
What the rest of us knew:
Straw to gold only works in a fable.

Lori Lerman
Outgoing President
Community School Association

Answer questions

before making cuts

TO THE EDITOR:

We have heard that School Committee "just wants to get through" the current budget crisis and then they will begin to discuss educational issues. This approach will only work if the structure of the current system is left intact.

Shrinking the program is the decision that people can and will support until such time as it is determined not only that the current skeleton of our educational system does not meet our needs or goals but that another one exists that we would like to own.

In the current fiscal climate, it is necessary and reasonable for cuts to be made. It is NOT reasonable for changes in educational philosophy to be passively acquired as a side issue with associated implications unaddressed.

For example, let us look at the following group of line items on the list of possible cuts: Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, elimination of all instructional specialists, elimination of K-1 transitional program, reductions and/or elimination of professional development for principals and teachers. These items, along with Directors of core areas (also proposed to be reduced) have provided the framework for curriculum development.

It has been suggested that new programs and ideas can be developed without the position of Assis-

tant Superintendent for Curriculum whose job it is to seek out, explore, and implement new or well-tested (traditional) concepts in education. How can this be accomplished without the position? Assuming that the Superintendent can take on the added responsibility of directing the focus for all subject areas, how about having some teachers who are trained to teach other teachers and who can attend conferences and workshops outside our system and bring back the new knowledge to their colleagues?

Unfortunately, the aforementioned trained teachers are called instructional specialists and all of them are on the list of proposed cuts. And as for attending outside work-

shops and conferences, these too are on the cutting block. Where will the new ideas come from and how will they be disseminated? Will our principals be asked to take on curriculum development in addition to their current tasks?

We have heard (presentation of elementary school principals, 5/21/91) that at best, this could be accomplished in a very rudimentary way and only as a short-term "crisis" response. What will they drop from their current responsibilities to make room for this task? What will happen next year and the year after??? These questions and others must be asked and answered before the cuts are made.

It does not make sense to move away from something without establishing what it is we want to move towards. This is the time for expert opinion, for task forces and for garnering all available education brainpower. Moving through the current fiscal crisis is a difficult task, but one that can be successfully accomplished without transforming the current configuration — at least until it is actively researched, discussed and agreed upon that Winchester would like to move in other educationally sound directions.

Jerilyn W. Heibold
Alice Madio
Co-chairs
Advocates for Winchester Education

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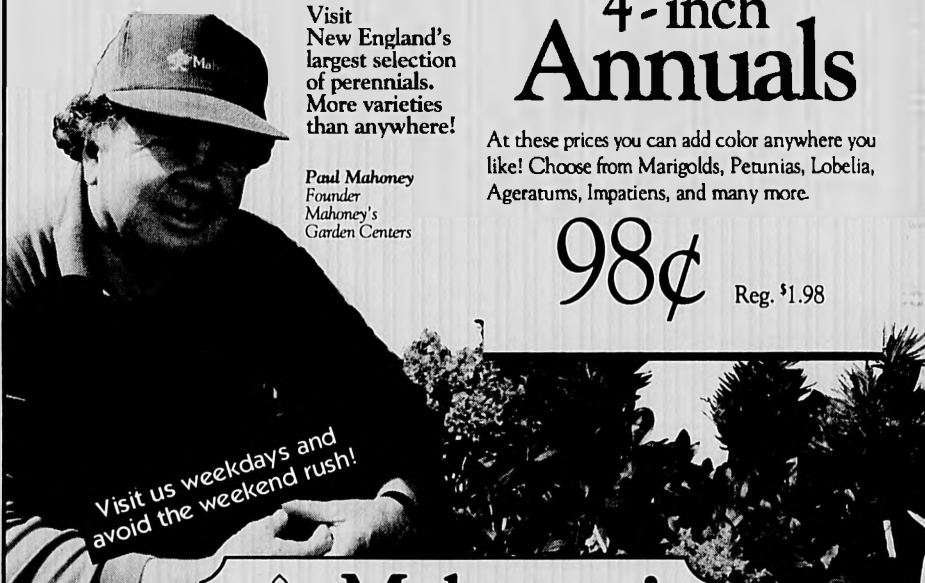
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Yellow Ribbon Tribute benefits soldiers, shelter

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

When John Lane and Robert Keane decided to do something to raise funds for the troops in the Persian Gulf, they wanted people to have fun.

The two came up with the idea of a Yellow Ribbon Tribute, a dinner dance designed to recognize the soldiers and their families, and to raise funds to help out those serving in the Gulf.

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The February event raised over \$5,000, and last week, Keane and Lane were pleased to pass along the fruits of their labor.

Keane told fellow Rotarians last week the event came together in about 3½ weeks. "There were 350 people there, and it was a great

party," said Keane.

Lane and Keane hoped to make the funds available to local soldiers, and decided to branch out as well. In looking for a worthy cause, Keane came across the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans, located at 17 Court St. in Boston.

According to Donald Belcher, comptroller of the shelter, "One third of America's homeless are veterans." The facility is open 24 hours a day, he added. "We offer a range of services to help homeless veterans get back on their feet," he said.

"Our goal is to provide a clean, safe environment where veterans can feel at home," he said. "Anything we can do for the veterans, we will."

The facility provides emergency night shelter in the form of 100 beds as well as clean clothes and showers. Dinner and breakfast are served at the facility, and all homeless veterans are welcome, he said.

Funding for the shelter is provided by the Department of Public Welfare, corporate and foundation grants, individual donations, and support from the city of Boston and federal government. However, in current tough financial times, Belcher said the shelter is pleased to receive donations like the one provided by the Yellow Ribbon Tribute for more than \$3,200.

Also present was 1st Lt. Robert DiVincenzo, who spent approximately five months in the Persian Gulf war.

DiVincenzo said support from back home "is probably what kept most of the men and women going... It touches me because it was so extraordinary."

Also on hand to accept a donation from the Yellow Ribbon Tribute were John Mawn Sr. on behalf of his son Cpl. John Mawn Jr., and Celestine Vozzella, on behalf of his son Michael.

Donations were also given to Lt. jg Michael McGee and Corporal Derek Binding. Each local soldier received \$500.



The Yellow Ribbon Tribute raised nearly \$6,000 for troops. From left, 1st Lt. Robert DiVincenzo, Tribute planner Robert Keane, Don Belcher of New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans and Tribute planner John Lane.

(Karen Buckley photo)

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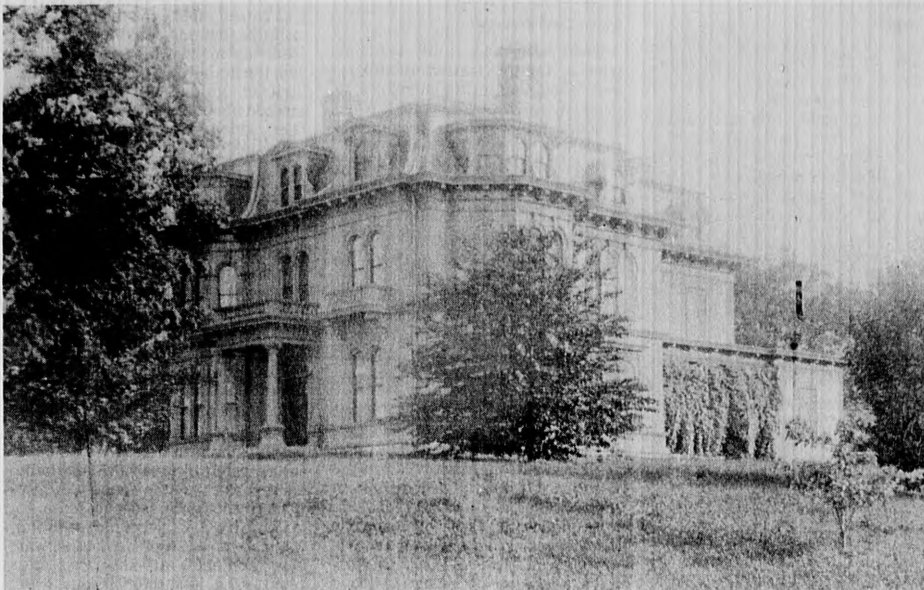
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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER



David Nelson Skillings: Rand's client and friend.
(Photo courtesy of the Winchester Archival Center)



The mansion which Skillings built in 1865, before he began his association with Rand. Located off Church Street, it is now gone. The photograph dates from the 1880s.

(Photo courtesy of Lenley Wilcox)

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Rangeley Place: A residential park

The following article is the third installment in a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. His work includes Town Hall as well as many of the houses built in Winchester during the 1870s and 1880s.

By MAUREEN MEISTER
Special to the Star

The year 1875 was an important one for Winchester in that George Rand, a successful Boston architect, moved into town.

The same year, Rand also began working for one of the town's leading citizens, David N. Skillings. Together they would transform the Skillings estate into an exclusive residential development. This development, which Skillings later named Rangeley Place, would enhance Winchester's image as a desirable Boston suburb.

Skillings was a native of Maine. When he was 20, he came to Boston, where he amassed a fortune dealing in lumber. In the mid-1850s, he moved to Winchester. The town at this time was rural, with some small industries, and most of its residents were farmers and laborers. Yet its natural beauty combined with its regular train service to Boston, where Skillings ran his business, must have appealed to him.

In 1865, Skillings bought a large area of land near the center of town, located between Church Street and the railroad tracks. It was later reported that the land had been covered with woods and swamp, and in the middle of it was "a dilapidated tenement house, swarming with a low class of people" (Boston Herald, March 30, 1881). Skillings renovated the house, transforming it into a splendid, 18-room mansion (the Winchester Star, March 31, 1888).

Ten years later, on Sept. 25, 1875, Skillings announced in the Woburn Journal that he was putting a road through his estate and that he was constructing a house on it. The partnership between Rand and Skillings had begun. Over the next few years, the architect and the entrepreneur would create an unusual residential park, with eight satellite houses, the mansion, and a social hall. Unlike most suburban developments, in which individual properties are sold, the houses of Rangeley were rented, with the proceeds going into the maintenance of the park.

Rangeley's appearance reflects Rand's admiration of the architect Andrew Jackson Downing, a prominent theorist in the early 19th century. Rangeley develops Downing's conviction that country houses should be integrated with their natural settings. A serpentine road winds through the development, its cobblestone gutters intact to this day. The rolling landscape is still generally uninterrupted by fences and hedges, with trees naturally placed and the houses spaced at some distance from each other.

Although this approach to suburban development never became common, it was extolled as the ideal in the 19th-century press. The success of Rangeley Place may be measured by the fact that it was featured and praised by the American Architect and Building News (June 23, 1877).

Skillings was an unusual client, and he must be given credit, too. In the early 1860s, Skillings had co-authored an "Illustrated Catalogue of Portable Sectional Buildings," its designs patented in 1861. Copies are in the Boston Public Library and the Boston Athenaeum. The book shows that Skillings was open to new ideas and had a bent toward architecture.

Skillings also was willing to spend money. He chose to construct the Rangeley houses with the finest materials and craftsmanship. Four of the first five houses were brick with stone detailing, and all were finished generously with walnut woodwork inside.

What was most notable about Rangeley, however, was the fact that Skillings was willing to create a small community on his own property. His main motivation for develop-

ing the land in this way appears to have been social. Every time a house was leased, Skillings announced the name and occupation of the tenant in the local paper. The newcomers worked in Boston, and several were prominent.

Rangeley's appeal for renters was its beauty and its exclusive character. The grounds were private, with a stone wall along Church Street and gates at its two entrances.

Yet while Skillings sought to create an elite community for himself, he was also generous in spirit. A former town selectman and chairman of the town's first Water Com-

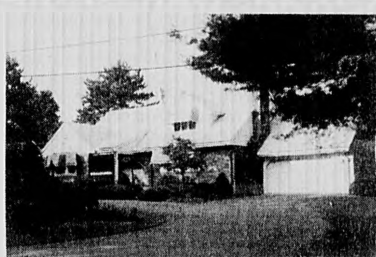
mission, he sought improvement for the town through his lifetime. Rangeley, while private, also served as a park for the community. It was open during the day, and the newspaper regularly noted that the park was a fine place for a walk or a carriage drive (Woburn Journal, June 4, 1880).

Skillings and Rand shared a vision for Rangeley -- that of a model residential community. In just a few more years, with the arrival of other Boston businessmen and with further development in town, Winchester's suburban character was set.

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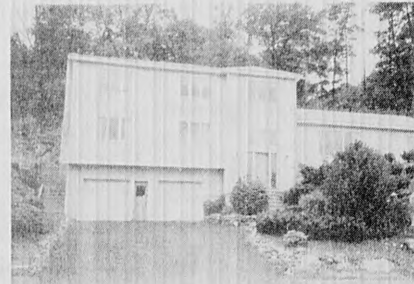
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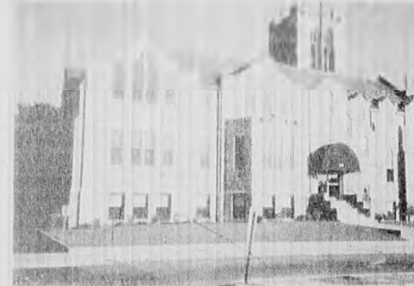
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Graduates urged to 'get a life'

(From page 1A)

meant graduates should look beyond material things.

"A real life should include hobbies, interests and causes," she said. Papas challenged the graduates not to fall into the same trap as the yuppies of the 1980s who "in the scramble for condos and careers... some of them forgot to get a life."

"A piece of your real life will always be right here in Winchester," Papas said. She told the students to try and preserve friendships from high school, as they formed a foundation for their lives. Papas's son Dean graduated with this year's class.



Don't let the bells stop ringing.

Former WHS graduate Robert Payne addressed the graduates in honor of the 20th anniversary of the A Better Chance (ABC) program in town. Payne, sports agent to John Stephens of the Patriots, recalled his arrival in town as part of the second group of ABC students in 1973.

"Each of us who has had the opportunity to participate in the ABC program has been profoundly affected by the experience," he said. All of the 50 alumni are productive members of society in fields such as medicine, engineering, and business, he said.

Payne said he came to speak on the anniversary to express his thanks but also to urge the citizens to continue to support ABC. "As long as programs like ABC are required to create an equitable society."

Four students who graduated at the top of their class were recognized: Yu-Han Chen, William H. Lee, Amy K. Poffak and Christina L. VanAken.

Principal Dr. John M. Ritchie rapped his way through a song he composed for the graduating class. Ritchie expressed his gratitude for the chance to have known the class as individuals but admitted, "I've run out of advice," so instead of a

speech he wrote a rap song.

Said Ritchie, "It isn't what you do, but the way that you do it" in his salute to the graduates, advising them to fight against intolerance, hatred and insensitivity.

Following graduation ceremonies, seniors Maria Christofellis and Kathy Papalimberis expressed relief that high school was behind them. But the relief was rapidly replaced with excitement about college.

"She's going to B.U.," said Christofellis, obviously proud of her friend's achievement. Mitsakos said 80 percent of the class is going on to higher education.

Christofellis's pride in her friend as well as her own achievement (she's on her way to Endicott) exemplifies this year's graduates.

Christina VanAken was on her way home to pack for a three-week trip to Germany on an exchange program. "Incredible," she said as she contemplated going to the graduation parties then going home to pack for Germany and after Germany, on to Stanford University, just "incredible."

For a full list of graduates, see the graduation poster page in this week's Star.

Class commitment remembered

By JEFFREY P. RUSSO

Senior Class President

Good afternoon and welcome friends, family, faculty members, and School Committee members, to graduation of the Class of 1991. When I heard the weather for today, I thought to myself that today would be a good day for a long speech. But, I promise to keep it under an hour.

As I was preparing this speech I was thinking, will this class be remembered and for what, five, 10, or maybe even 15 years down the road. After talking to some of our junior high teachers, other students, and some close friends of our class, I realized that yes, we will be remembered. This is because of our attitude, our commitment, and our achievements.

The greatest thing I noticed about this class is our good attitude towards life. Other classes have had their own personalities, which carry with them cliques and divisions. In life those cliques and divisions are unavoidable, but those groups in our class never looked down on another group. We're fun and friendly, and have always tried never to leave anyone out, even the underclassmen.

Another characteristic is our class' commitment. We have shown it by our responsibility and our dedication. We have had to deal with new

restrictions on holding class events that raised money for the class. For instance, nothing could be held on a Saturday night, which cut down on evening activities that could be held. Stricter guidelines were implemented about the number of chaperones, which was an event itself trying to get enough.

Greater limitations created higher expectations. Even when newspaper articles mentioned high school drinking problems, people agreed that there really wasn't a problem with our class. This is due to the fact that our class acts responsibly. Unfortunately, we have seen what happens when people drink and drive, and this has taught us a very valuable although solemn lesson about life. That lesson is not to take life for granted.

Our class' dedication helped the football team to defeat Walpole for the Division II Superbowl and to be ranked No. 18 in the country. It also helped the girls' soccer team to become No. 1 in the country, and win their state title. Our dedication was also evident with the wrestling team, who won their league title. Commitment is not just winning the big event, but it is also small successes like with the hockey team improving their record, or the basketball team making it to the state tourney.

But, besides the sports, there were

all you students who went to these events. Your attention and support made our commitment worthwhile. These may just be words, but we're not like Willie Lomax in the "Death of a Salesman." When we say we are going to do something, we "DO IT."

This leads me to our class' final distinction. It's our achievements. Not only did we make many great achievements in sports, but also in our academics, and extracurricular activities. Some of us have been awarded for our outstanding excellence in academics. We have had a few students who have become eagle scouts, and others have spent many long hours rehearsing to put on fabulous musicals for the town. In addition, we had several classmates win state math competitions.

We even had students who explored the lands of Spain, France, and Italy in the exchange programs. No matter what it was, our excellence was shown. But, too often some achievements are overlooked. Although not acknowledged, there are those students who have excelled just by getting B's and C's.

After looking back at the six years we've been together, I honestly think I can say that our class will be remembered, and as time judges us all, our successors will look back and say that we have left our mark at the high school, and "We are all one."

'High school was stepping stone'

By MICHAEL J. BETT

Student Union President

Family, friends, faculty, and fellow citizens, on behalf of the Class of 1991, I welcome you to our graduation.

As I stand here ready to address all of you, I can't help but think about what the future holds in store for us. Perhaps there are things beyond our control, but for the most part we control our own destiny. Our ability as to just how much of our future we will be able to control lies in the education we have received here at Winchester High School. It was Plato who said, "The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."

High school has been a giant stepping stone. When you have success-

fully climbed that step, as we have formally done today, a whole new world comes into view. It is no longer a sheltered world separated from the harsh realities of life. Some will choose to enter this world immediately, most will opt to further their education. From this class will emerge the future's doctors, lawyers, auto mechanics, presidents, etc. Whatever we may choose to do in life, we are moving onwards.

But we aren't moving on unprepared. On the contrary, the preparedness we have been getting these last four years serves as an assurance. The world holds many uncertainties, but we are entering it with foundations strong enough to withstand these uncertainties. Foundations built by all of you out there.

And for that, on behalf of the Class of 1991, I offer a sincere thanks to all of you. You have, in one way or another, contributed to our success, and before we depart, it is with good reason that we say thanks. Without your wisdom, the world we are about to enter would be quite unbearable.

Not only do we thank you, but the people behind me have also played an important role. Somebody once said to me, "The better part of a man's life are his friends." Over the

course of high school, many friends, young and old, were made. I'm going to miss that comradery that made Winchester High such a special place. These friendships have enriched us and will always occupy a special place in our hearts.

These last four years at the high school have been an extraordinary experience. From our first day as a fear-filled freshman right on up to this day, we have all benefited from our interactions. As we grew older and matured, we drew closer to one another. This created many wonderful memories that with time will fade, but will always be a part of us.

And so, it is with a great sigh that we leave behind the memories of Winchester High. But we do have a lot to look forward to, and believe it or not, the best has yet to come. And we do have a lot to be thankful for, and I especially would like to extend thanks to each and every classmate for their unique contribution to our development.

We should be proud of what we have accomplished. There are few better grounds for celebration than for the reason we are gathered here today. So let us raise a toast to the community of people that joined us together and prepared us for the future.

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SAVE 25%

Just in time for those Summer Weekend Barbecues! Nothing beats the cool comfort of cotton short sleeve Seersucker Sportshirts. Made for us with quality fabric and construction by the Holbrook Shirt Company. Choose classic plaids or stripes in assorted colors.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Bicycle Auction

Bicycles of Various makes, models, sizes, colors and conditions, to be auctioned off at the Winchester Public Safety Building, 30 Mount Vernon St., at 11:00 a.m. June 22, 1991.

Joseph H. Perrillone, Chief of Police

ID No. 153815

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Students awarded in May ceremony

RECOGNITION OF NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS — Kevin Lin, Yu-Harn Chen, Christina VanAken
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS — Yu-Harn Chen, Kevin Lin
WOBURN DISTRICT COURT, WOBURN, MA. SCHOLARSHIP — Elizabeth Hastings
LAUREN M. LAVEY MEMORIAL AWARD — Susan Meserve
JOHN MURPHY - ARTHUR GALLAGHER (ENGINEERING) SCHOLARSHIP — Stephen Krajewski
GINO GIANGRANDE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Brian Thompson
DELTA GAPPA GAMMA MU CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP — Michele Farquharson
YANKEE YOGURT/COLOMBO SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Kelley Campbell
DAR GOOD CITIZEN AWARD — Michael Belt
HOWARD F. AMBROSE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — Amy Poflak, Jonathan Racek
LINCOLN SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS — William Lee, Christina VanAken
THE BETTE MURRAY AWARD — Kevin Lin
LYNCH SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS — Arup De, Lorette McWilliams
MURACO SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS — Christopher Jervey, Constance Fiumara
DR. CLARE CORCORAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — Yu-Harn Chen, Christina Dinis, Jeffrey Foster, Kristen Herlihy
BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION BOOK AWARD — Elizabeth Armstrong
DARTMOUTH NORTH SUBURBAN CLUB BOOK AWARD — Margaret Behnke
HARVARD BOOK AWARD — Peter Jones
HOLY CROSS BOOK AWARD — Jennifer Gilpatrick
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY AWARD — Matthew Krumme
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOK AWARD — Robert Bourque
WHELOCK COLLEGE BOOK AWARD — Kristin Kidder
WILLIAMS COLLEGE BOOK AWARD — Jennifer Copas
WINCHESTER COLLEGE CLUB AWARD — Christina VanAken
WINCHESTER WELLESLEY CLUB BOOK AWARD — Heather Hughes
YALE BOOK AWARD — David Murphy
ARMY RESERVE NATIONAL SCHOLAR/ATHLETE PROGRAM AWARDS — James Mabardy, Courtney Perkins
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL SERVICE AWARDS — Christina Battinelli, Julie Millerick, Patricia Boyle, Sarah O'Grady, David Byrne, Erin O'Neil, Meredith Caci, Alison Otis, Tamara Jeffrey, Kristen Picariello, Alex Kushnirsky, Lauren Rotondi, Frank A. Lasley, Frank Santosuosso, Michelle Massiglia, Ellen Sayre, Marilyn Mawn, Jaruba Taylor, Lorette McWilliams, Carrie Tozza
S.A.D.D. SERVICE AWARD — Deanna Della Cioppa
YEARBOOK AWARDS — SERVICE: Michael Aleo, Jennifer Delaney, Gretchen Everhart, Elizabeth Kenerson, Marybeth O'Brien, Monica Slater, Michelle Tighe
"ANDREW COOK" YEARBOOK AWARD — William Lee
TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT AWARDS
SERVICE: Auto Mech.: Jeffrey Russo
Electronics: B. Allen Brown, Jon DeYoung
Construction: Leroy Hoskins
Manufacturing: Jeremy Reardon
SCHOLARSHIP: Woodworking: Philip Colonna, Karl Munroe
Auto Mech.: David Munroe
Electronics: David Ficociello
Construction: Michael Pavao
THE GEORGE ROBERTIE SCHOLARSHIP — Jeffrey Russo
MAY MILLIKEN BOOK AWARD — Philip Obbard
SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT AWARDS — SERVICE: Darryl Nash
SCHOLARSHIP: Issues of the 80s: Kathryn Ford
Economics: Elizabeth Armstrong
Psychology: Sarah O'Connor
AEG: Alison Otis
Advanced Placement Courses: Peter Jones, Matthew Krumme
STUDENT UNION AWARDS — Michael Belt, Arup De
RENNSELAER MEDAL — Ovidiu Marina
BAUSCH & LOMB HONORARY SCIENCE MEDAL — Peter Jones
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP: — Jeffrey Do, Jennifer Copas, Heather Hughes, Peter Jones, Ovidiu Marina, David Murphy, Martin Wierzbicki
SCIENCE SCHOLASTIC AWARDS — Biology: Jeffrey Foster, Christina VanAken
Chemistry: Yu-Harn Chen
Physics: Yu-Harn Chen
N.E.S.T. AWARD — Frank A. Lasley
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL MATH EXAMINATION: Medalists: Peter Jones, Ransom Richardson
CONTINENTAL MATH LEAGUE — CALCULUS — Medalists: Peter Jones, Ovidiu Marina
Certificate of Merit: William Lee
PASCAL — Medalists: Peter Jones
Certificate of Merit: David Mur-

phy, Todd Rautenberg, Martin Wierzbicki
GREATER BOSTON MATH LEAGUE — High Scorers: Ovidiu Marina, Ransom Richardson
MASS. ASSOCIATION OF MATHEMATICS LEAGUES STATE INVITATIONAL TEAM COMPETITION — High Scorer: Ransom Richardson
27th ANNUAL STATE MATHEMATICS OLYMPIAD — Finalists: Ovidiu Marina, Peter Jones
Certificate of Merit: Ransom Richardson
MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP — Jeffrey Do, Arne Gehler, Heather Hughes, Peter Jones, Ovidiu Marina, David Murphy, Martin Wierzbicki
LUCY CAVANAUGH HOME ECONOMICS AWARD — Kristen Scott
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT AWARDS — SERVICE: Holly O'Connor, Jill Slater
SCHOLARSHIP — Lisa Boutwell
FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT AWARDS — SERVICE: German: Alison Hoffnagle
Italian: Jeffrey Russo
Spanish: Kelley Campbell
SCHOLARSHIP: German: Amy Higbie
Italian: Jennifer Esposito
Latin: Jennifer Copas
French: Rebecca Mawn
Spanish: Ashley Black
MASS. FOREIGN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION AWARDS — German: Amy Berry
Italian: Deanna Della Cioppa
Latin: Elizabeth Hastings
French: Elizabeth Hastings
SERVICE: Rosa Palacios
Spanish: Amy Poflak
NORTHEAST CONFERENCE ON THE TEACHING OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS — German: Christina VanAken
Italian: Rosa Palacios
French: Rosa Palacios
Spanish: Rosa Palacios
HENRY FITTS BOOK AWARD — Christina VanAken
BARBARA NORTON AWARD — Amy Poflak
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARD FOR STUDENT WHO HAS SHOWN THE MOST GROWTH IN THE USE OF THE ENGLISH LAN-

GUAGE — Christopher Fenderson
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARD FOR FOUR YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN WRITING — Elizabeth Hastings
BROWN BOOK AWARD — Philip Obbard
RUTH WHITE BOOK AWARD — Sydney Sawyer
WINCHESTER SMITH COLLEGE AWARD — Leah McClintock
MEREDITH HUDSON MEMORIAL WRITING AWARD — Jacqueline Carr
WINCHESTER STAR JOURNALIST AWARD — Carter Dahm
THE "RED AND BLACK" NEWSPAPER SERVICE AWARD — Arup De, Alison Hoffnagle, Amy Poflak
THOMAS A. MORSE DRAMA AWARD — Elizabeth Hastings, Alison Hoffnagle, Thomas Moore
THE CURTAIN AND CUE AWARD — Susan Meserve, Andrew Reuland, Stacey Smith, Christina VanAken
ENGLISH DEPT. AWARDS — RECOGNITION: Shirley Cail, Alison Hoffnagle
SCHOLARSHIP: Jeffrey Andriesse, Margaret Behnke, Julie Chamberlain, Jeffrey Do, Campbell Foster, Michael Maher, Julie Millerick, Jessica Murphy, Julie Scarfo, Elias Tilakos, Elizabeth Armstrong, Heather Blaine, Jennifer Copas, Jennifer Esposito, Laura Johnson, Derek Meehan, David Murphy, Javier Ovalles, Marlies Spanjaard
JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE AWARD — Wesley Leonard
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AWARDS — SERVICE: Mark Keith, Patricia Looney, Kelly Mitrano, Wayne Vaters, Charles Keefe, Marilyn Mawn, Nicole Sweeney
ALL STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL CONCERT — Laura Johnson, Thomas Moore
COMMUNITY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION AWARDS — MUSIC AWARD — David Westner
ART AWARD — Stacey Smith
THE TOM TRACY ART AWARDS — Emily Cook, Jennifer Delaney
SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS — Michael Britt, Ellen Demeris, Sean Lee, Jessica Romer, Jennifer Delaney, Erica Fleck, Andrew Reuland, Katherine Walther
ART DEPARTMENT AWARDS — SERVICE: Christina Zervoglos
SCHOLARSHIP: Alice Hofmann
HUMANITIES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Katherine Brophy



Members of the class of 1991 enjoyed one final night together as a class at the all-night graduation party. The event drew 90-percent of the class. Above, signing yearbooks are, from left, Dean Papas, Steve Munini, Lida Khaliqui, Lily Palacios and Phil Barlas.

(Karen Buckley photo)

All-night party is a success

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

It was their last night together as the class of 1991, and by all accounts, it was a great party.
The Second Annual All-Night Graduation Party began June 2 at 10 p.m., and until 5 a.m. the next morning, students rocked and rolled, played and signed yearbooks.
"We're thrilled," said party committee chairman Pat Gilpatrick.
The party is intended to be a safe, fun evening for seniors to spend time their last night together as a class. Chaperones are parents of underclassmen, so that seniors won't feel like mom and dad are watching over them.

And the activities for students are varied, ranging from blackjack tables and caricatures to singing by Principal John Ritchie and a fortune teller. Throughout the evening, students sampled on a variety of goodies, such as Chinese appetizers, pizza and make-your-own sundaes. In addition, high school bands and a disc jockey kept students dancing through the night.

At the first annual event last year, Gilpatrick said the committee hoped for a 50-percent turnout. When 80-percent of the class bought tickets for the event, the committee was ecstatic.

"This year, we have 90-percent of the graduating class," she said.

"It's just so wonderful," said the students agreed.
"All my friends are here," said Darin Clemente. "It's definitely a good way to [round out the year]."
"It's the last time for everyone to see each other," said Courtney Manning.
"It's a good way for everyone to get to finish [signing] yearbooks," said Stacy Smith. "It's one last walk of high school."
"It's good because there's a mixture of games, music and food," said Lisa Kenerson, who was heading from making her guesses in the baby picture contest to have her handwriting analyzed.
"It's a good way to top off graduation," added Becky Browning.

SUMMER'S FREE at the Y

WITH YOUR \$120 DOWN PAYMENT BEFORE JUNE 15, 1991

There's no catch...For only \$120 you'll receive a full facility adult membership! (*Based on a \$90 initiation fee plus one month fee!) Join before June 15 and you'll get July and August FREE! Continue in the fall with low monthly rate if you wish.



FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

There's even a Financial Assistance plan available based on income and family size.



Family Memberships
(2 adults plus kids)
only \$147

Seniors
Only \$68

College Students
(with college ID + plus young adults ages 18-21 years)
only \$95

BY POPULAR DEMAND... SUMMER'S FREE offer extended thru June 15!

Air Conditioned Fitness Center
Full Facilities
Complete AEROBICS PROGRAM including the New STEP Aerobics!

The YMCA's Mission... "To put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy body, mind and spirit for all."

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WINCHESTER

7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, and much wanted family room with fireplace off the kitchen. Gleaming hardwood floors. Lovely decor. Move-in condition. 2 car garage. Level private back yard.

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With The Winchester Star

Stop by our booth on Saturday, June 8th and try your luck at winning Red Sox tickets!
Browse through old Star photos in our wheelbarrow!
Purchase a commemorative T-Shirt (\$10) or button (50¢)

WINCHESTER 19TOWNDAY91

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Your Hometown Newspaper
27 Waterfield Road
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Le Jour de la Ville TOWN DAY

Public gives input on schools

(From page 1A)
"engineers' students' success at school."

Audience members also touched on the subject of user fees. Said resident David Leland, "a public school system has to be very careful that a student who walks through the door has the same opportunity to participate in a program as any other student." Resident Skip Waterbury however, said if faced with drastic cuts in the budget, School Committee members should look seriously at implementing user fees to entirely cover the cost of varsity sports. He noted if proposed cuts are made, the schools could be looking at more assistant coaches, than instructional aides.

Elementary teacher Alice Madio made a pitch for professional development, citing the importance of classroom teachers keeping up to date with advances in the field of education. Marcia Tucker added that the development of teachers helps to manage classroom stress, increase knowledge and improve the teacher's enthusiasm.

• Social security

(From page 1A)

At present, those town employees hired after Jan. 1, 1979, have a \$30,000 cap placed on their retirement allowance.

Town Comptroller and Retirement Board member Joseph Bonner said he was "encouraged" by the conclusion of Massachusetts legislators that the IRS regulations are unnecessary.

Retirement Board member Louis Desmarieux said there are a lot of "gray areas" within the new regulations. "No one knows what's going to happen with these things," he said.

But Desmarieux was adamant about one thing: lifting the salary cap would prevent the town from having to pay 7.65 percent into the system. "Lifting the cap is more attractive than it's ever been," he

said. "It's a disaster," said John Robertson, fiscal policy analyst for the Massachusetts Municipal Association of the proposed regulations. Although Robertson said additional federal legislation has been filed to counteract the measure, the July 1 date leaves little time for action.

"This is very uneven in effect. Massachusetts is one of the areas up for a very heavy hit," said Doug Peterson, a senior policy analyst for the Washington D.C.-based National League of Cities. Peterson explained Massachusetts is one of the few states in the country that still maintains its own public pension systems. The new IRS regulations have evolved from recent legislation designed to encourage all states to participate in Social Security.

Many speakers said they believe some proposed cost-saving measures will end up costing the schools more money in the long run. Pat Shea said cuts in special education support services will affect class sizes and potentially cost more money when the children are mainstreamed.

The majority of those who spoke at the meeting expressed a confidence in the budget process. But others said the School Committee had bypassed the input of paid educators on their staff, in lieu of evaluating the budget elements themselves.

Said Margaret Royland, "Listen to those who you have placed in the position to know."

Resident Judy Dodge also noted, "I have some anxieties about the process. I feel closed out ... I'm concerned that the cuts are being made in a vacuum. It's important to know how the pieces fit together."

Dodge's sentiments echoed those of Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum David Ackerman, who will be leaving the Winchester system at the end of the year to take a job as superintendent in Arizona. In his presentation to School Committee members and the audience, Ackerman asked that members reaffirm their commitment to professional development, focus on goals and reduce some programs that are useful, but expensive.

The subject of a school closing was also broached by several speakers. Town Meeting member Sally Kincaid called for "books over bricks," citing the dozen or so classrooms system-wide that are currently being utilized for art rooms, and computer labs.

"Why cut teachers and programs when there is room to consolidate the bricks and maintain classrooms," she said.

Other speakers cited the need to harness the energy of parents and teachers to effect change in the schools.

Resident Linda Pickering called for educators and parents to "band together."



Patricia Gordon is one proud mom following graduation ceremonies. Patricia is escorted by her son Joseph who graduated Sunday.

(B.J. Versoy photo)

Budget talks take toll on school board members

(From page 1A)

closing "is not a viable alternative at this point in time ... It's not possible for me to support an effort to close a school."

Member Michael Ronayne said he disagreed with the characterization of the April 6 meeting and noted the reservations that he and McCarter had expressed concerning some of the joint goals of the committee.

He also questioned why the school closing proposal required a vote, and other suggestions had not.

Papas said that through the budget deliberations, as suggestions were made, she asked members if they had objections. She added that

she would not be in favor of closing a school. "The successful closing of a school is not done in a short period of time," said Papas. "There is no support [for closing a school] and there is no reason to spend time discussing it."

"I'm not trying to be difficult," said McCarter. "I didn't think [broaching the subject] earlier would have served the process well. I'm simply asking the members to extend that time to me."

The motion to place the item on the list was ultimately voted down 2-3, with Papas, Lombardi and O'Connell voting against.

Members again clashed over put-

ting a budget item on the list to reduce 1.5 positions of instrumental music instructors. Lombardi suggested the program's cost could be offset if user fees were implemented.

"It's easy to get sucked into fees because you don't want to lose something," said McCarter.

The issue of user fees for music, sports and busing will be an agenda item at the committee's June 18 session, prior to the committee's deliberation of final cuts.

System services

Members wrapped up the final component of the budget, system services, at an "emergency" meeting, called in order to complete budget deliberations in time for the June 4 public hearing. (See story, page 1A.)

School administrators had eliminated the system services budget this year and distributed the line item elements into their prospective primary budgets. This move was at the suggestion of last year's task force on school closing, which found the system services budget unnecessary.

However, in order to make proper comparisons of budget elements from last year to this year, School

Committee members had asked that during their budget deliberations, the component of system services be considered separately.

School Committee member Mark Lombardi suggested that \$11,800 be removed from the "not other classified" budget, which includes substitutes for art, music and physical education. Also, \$4,000 was proposed removed from the professional services budget, which includes funding from management training and evaluation, staff development and evaluations of programs.

Lombardi also suggested the total elimination of the outside travel account of \$8,600. This account is used for staff not always assigned to a specific building. Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos had previously recommended a \$3,500 cut in inside travel (travel within the state) and \$2,500 cut from outside travel (outside the state).

Lombardi said the funding elimination could be considered "a one year moratorium."

Mitsakos however, said that assuming he is superintendent next year, he would ask the committee to stick to the contractual agreement for outside travel allotted to the superintendent.

Lombardi said his reading of the superintendent's contract called for allotment of outside travel funds, "when funds allowed." Mitsakos said for several years, he has not drawn on the account.

Papas suggested in the future the School Committee could set up a system of travel expenses on a per diem basis, thus setting a limit on hotel and travel expenses. She said this method would "tighten [the account] and spread the money farther ... allowing more people to participate [in outside travel]."

"[In private industry] the first thing to go is travel and training [expenses]," said Papas. "We can get by for one year without it. It would not be prudent to eliminate this kind of experience forever."

McCarter stressed that if the committee votes a one-year moratorium on any program, that point should be made clear to the public. "It's important to have the public understand that [the program or service] is not gone forever."

Papas questioned the line item for the head custodian's beeper service, which costs approximately \$23 to \$25 per month. Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald noted that although the expenditure is not necessary, it has been helpful.

Members also jumped into the debate about bottled water once again. The school system, through a lease agreement, now owns seven water coolers and currently purchases bottled water at a cost of \$1.00 each year.

"The School Department wants to get out of the bottled water business," said Papas.

However, Mitsakos countered that the expenditure is "significant ... it's a small token we provide for our personnel, a way we show that we value the work our people do." He said he understood however, that cutting the funding is "symbolic."

"I don't think it's symbolic," said Papas. "The teachers are very well paid ... we do have to save every penny we can and return it to things we think are important."

O'Connell said that the school water is good enough for the students to drink, and suggested the purchased water coolers be filled with "Winchester water."

Ronayne said, however, "It's a helluva cheap price for morale. You'd be surprised what you can buy with a little water." McCarter called the water, "a simple little benefit of employment."

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Thursday June 20th, 5:30-7:30pm
BU 15 1/4 (8/1/76)
BU 13 1/4 (8/1/78)
Friday June 21, 5:30-7:30pm
BU 12 1/4 (8/1/79)
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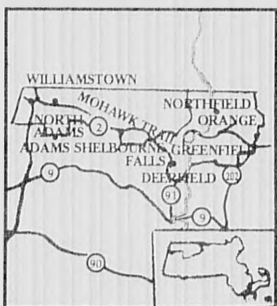
You can cross the Bridge of Flowers at Shelburne Falls. And go to the very top of Massachusetts - Mount Greylock.

There's the Natural Bridge, And Hail To The Sunrise, the monument that commemorates the Mohawk Indians. At dawn it is breathtaking.

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NORTHFIELD
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calendar Listings

ART

Winchester — June 5 - July 24. The Beaux Arts Revival, an exhibition of paintings and drawings by the Ingegration Studio, is on view at the Shawmut Bank, 7 Church St. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Somerville — June 12. Jock Reynolds, curator of Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, is presented at Brickbottom Gallery, 1 Fitchburg St., at 7:30 p.m. in a series of talks with curators. Call 866-2873.

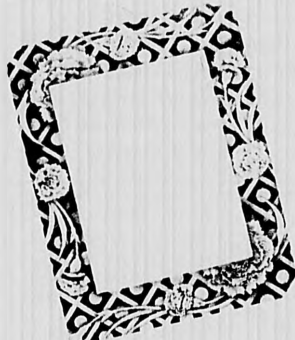
Boston — June 13. Gallery director Arthur Dion moderates a panel comprised of Robert Freeman, Judy Haber, Edmund Barry Galtier and Christine Temin at Marcus Gallery. The discussion, last in a series in which the future of Boston Art is considered, begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 262-4445.

Lexington — through June 30. Piper Gallery in the Cary Memorial Library, 1874 Massachusetts Ave., exhibits 12 artists from Arts/Lexington. Paintings, fiber art, prints, ceramic art, sculpture and textiles are on view. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 862-6288.

Cambridge — June 8 - Aug. 4. A biennial exhibition of the prints and drawings of Theodore Gericault is presented by the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. More than 40 works by the artist, one of the leading founders of the French Romantic movement, are on view, selected from Harvard Museums' collections. For hours and information call 495-9400. Admission is free on Saturday mornings.

Boston — June 8 - 29. Photographer Robert Goss presents an installation of Altering Photographic Images With Trays, Beakers, Water and Text at Mobius, 354 Congress St. Opening reception is 3 to 6 p.m. June 8 and closing reception is 3 to 6 p.m. June 29. Hours are noon to 5 Wednesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 542-7416.

Boston — June 8 - 29. Copley Society of Boston, 158 Newbury St., presents its annual Spring Summer Members Show. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 June 6. Call 536-5049.



Worcester — through June 16. American Photography: 1836-1900 features 175 images on view at the Worcester Art Museum. The exhibition was organized by the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, NY. For museum hours and information call (508) 798-4406.

Boston — through June 26. An exhibition of paintings by Vietnamese artists in Massachusetts is presented in the Great Hall of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 536-5400, ext. 339.

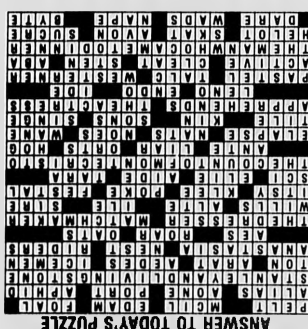
Wellesley — through June 10. The Wellesley College Museum in Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley campus presents selections from the permanent collection featuring old master paintings and sculpture, 19th century European and American paintings and sculpture and early 20th century American and European paintings, sculpture and works on paper. For hours and information call 235-0320, ext. 2061 weekdays; extension 2050, weekends. Gallery talks are given at 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Salem — June 6. The Peabody Museum opens the exhibition, Boudin: Impressionist Marine Paintings, with a reception and special program of French period music, at 8 p.m. Call (508) 745-1878.

benefits

St. Elsewhere stars honor the real St. Elsewhere, Boston City Hospital (BCH), June 8. The benefit event begins at 6 p.m. in the Boston Center for the Arts Cyclorama, 551 Tremont St., Boston. For ticket information call 534-3504.

Annual Commonwealth Classic Bicycle Tour to benefit the American Diabetes Association is June 8 and 9. Start and finish at the Suburban Health Club in Framingham with overnight accommodations in Fitchburg. Registration fee is \$30. Call 1-800-229-2558.



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How to place your listing

All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
Listing is a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions. Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
If held indoors, please include the date, the date of the event, the date of the event, the date of the event, the date of the event.
Winchester, MA 02154.

fairs/shows

Winchester Town Day is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 8 at the Main Fire Station. Winchester Hospital offers free blood pressure, Glaucoma, back and hearing screenings, as well as lung capacity tests. Demonstrations and exhibits are featured. Call the Education Department at Winchester Hospital, 756-2220.
Baseball Card Show is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 8 at West Western TLC Hotel, Totten Pond Road, Waltham. Tables are \$35 each. Call 244-1874.

The Copley Society of Boston's Annual Fresh Paint Auction is June 9. Artists begin painting at 9 a.m. around the Common and Public Gardens. From 4 to 5 p.m. the work is exhibited in the at the Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston. At 5 p.m. the auction of work begins. Call 536-5048.
A celebration of traditional folk culture is 7:30 p.m. June 7 at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell. The free multimedia event includes two documentaries on Lowell folk festivals and Irish music. Exhibits and performances are also scheduled. Call (508) 459-1000.

Founding Farms, a photography exhibit focusing on the importance of the family farm to the heritage and culture of Massachusetts, is on view at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington through July 7. Free. Call 861-6226.
Unknown Senses, an exhibition that engages all senses in all ages is on view through June 15 at Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center (CMAC), 41 Second St., Cambridge. The show is presented as part of the Very Special Arts Massachusetts Springfest. Call 877-1400 for information and hours.

A month-long celebration at Franklin Park Zoo in Boston. What a Wonderful World, continues June 8, 15 and 22 with conservation exhibits and cultural performances, 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Call 442-0991.
Mansions, Mills and Farms: Waltham in the Early Republic, 1775-1825 is the new exhibit at Gore Place in Waltham. Guided tours are offered through Nov. 15, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 894-2768 for information.

health

A weight reduction and health management program is offered by Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. Orientation is 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 10. Call 395-2260.

The New England Center of Tai in Weston hosts Spring Open House June 8, 9 a.m. to noon. An overview of Tibetan yoga exercises, Taiji meditation to relieve stress and major principle of Taoism for everyday situations. Call Alex Anstolev, 899-7120.

A weight loss program is offered by the West Suburban YMCA in Newton Wednesday evenings beginning June 19. Cost for seven weeks is \$88/\$60. Call 244-6050.

Winchester Hospital offers Pediatric and Infant CPR Course in a two part class 8 to 10 p.m. June 11 and 13 at Billerica Medical Center, and 6 to 10 p.m. June 18 and 20 at the Winthrop Walk-In Center. Call 756-2220.

Lahey Clinic offers Standard First Aid course June 6 and 13. To register, call the American Red Cross, 262-1234, ext. 221.

lectures

A slide lecture on Mt. Auburn Cemetery's changing landscape is presented by Shary Berg, 1 June 8 in Story Chapel at the cemetery. Call 864-8646.

Field Biologist for the Massachusetts Audubon Society Jean Anderson presents Old Growth Forests of New England, 3 p.m. June 9 at Parsons Gallery, Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Call 862-9696.

miscellaneous

A yard sale at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 8. Proceeds benefit church.

A yard sale to benefit Belmont's Sister City in El Salvador, El Higueral, is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 8 in front of the Underwood Pool on Concord Avenue. To contribute items call Kathy Crawley, 484-3810.
A yard sale to benefit St. Stephen's Armenian Day School is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8 at ACEC parking lot, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. Hot dogs, pastry and soft drinks served.

Fencing demonstration and open house at the Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, is 8 p.m. June 7. Free. Call 928-3450.

Author Mark Helprin reads from A Soldier of the Great War, at the Boston Literary Hour June 11 at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with cocktail hour. The author's presentation begins at 6:30 p.m. Call Reading International Bookstore in Belmont, 484-0705 for tickets.

New England Wildflower Society hosts its annual plant sale at Garden in the Woods, Framingham, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 8. A variety of perennials, evergreens, and shrubs are available. A plant raffle and silent auction of rare plants are also featured. Call (508) 877-8574.

Charley Bateman's Jazz Band is featured June 8 at a Swing Dance presented by Boston Swing Dance Network. The event, at Church of the Immaculate Conception, 45 Alawille Brook Parkway, Cambridge, begins at 8 p.m. with beginner dance instruction. Dancing is 9 to midnight. Admission is \$9. Call Roger, 924-8232.

Open evening with studio artists at Charles River Studio Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown, is 7:30 p.m. June 6. Call 923-4520.

Peace Corps celebrates its 30th birthday 7 p.m. to midnight June 8 at Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Speakers include Paul Tsongas. For tickets and information call 833-9521.

organizations

The Mass Choice 20th Birthday Party is 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. June 13 at the Children's Museum. Tickets are \$30. Call 556-8800.

The Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens hosts Open House at 17 Everberg Road, Woburn, 4 to 6 p.m. June 7. Call 835-7057.

West Suburban Elder Services (WSES) sponsors the first of three StarShare fundraising programs, June 11, 12 and 13 at all Star Markets and participating independent Star Stores. Call Diane Donatelli or Annette Smith, 928-4100 for information.

The New England Fun Club spends a day biking, eating and shopping on Martha's Vineyard June 8. Adults between the ages of 23 and 39 are invited. Call (508) 550-1829.

Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights holds its third annual Pride rally, at noon June 11 on the State House steps. Call David, 828-3039, or Amy, 877-8318.

The Northern New England Chapter of the American Political Items Collectors holds its summer meeting 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 8 at the Parish of the Messiah Hall, Newton.

The Alternative Homes Program asks Arlington adults and families to consider opening their homes to local children and adolescents who need temporary homes away from disruptive families. Call 861-0890.

outdoors

Biking by the Shore is offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 8 by Habitat Institute for the Environment, Belmont. A hike at Quabbin Reservoir is June 9. Call 489-5050.

music

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington presents its annual Pops concert June 7 at the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Massachusetts Ave. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with the Strawberry Festival, in the garden of the Town Hall. Concert begins at 8:15 p.m. Call 484-1080.

The Michael Taylor Ensemble plays the music of Coltrane, Davis, Monk, Shaw and Shorter in a concert, 8 p.m. June 8 at The First Church in Belmont, 404 Concord Ave. Tickets are \$10/\$8. Call 868-5115.

FolkTree Concertmakers of Arlington presents Greg Brown and David Bromberg, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. June 9 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Call 641-1010.

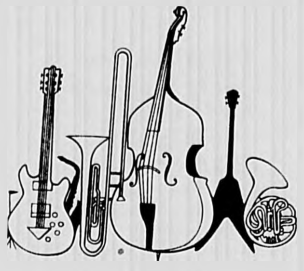
The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO) hold their final concert of the season 8 p.m. June 8 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Call 353-3348.

American standards, original compositions and blues are presented on guitar, bass and vocals, 8 p.m. June 6 at Cambridge Center's Spiegel Performance Center, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-8789.

Soprano Leslie Holmes celebrates the 100th birthday of the late Cole Porter at 2 p.m. June 8 in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Call 536-5400, ext. 295.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO) hold auditions for the 1991/92 season June 13 at Boston University's School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Call the GBYSO office, 353-3348.

The 1991 Boston Early Music Festival and Exhibition is June 13. Twenty-two concerts featuring more than 100 artists and ensembles specializing in early music are presented. For schedule and location of events call 661-1812.



The Rockport Chamber Music Festival presents four American composers in a free symposium June 16. Weekend concerts offer music of the four as well as music by Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann. Concerts are in the Main Gallery of the Rockport Art Association. For schedule and information call (508) 546-7391.

Indigo Girls take center stage at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield 5 p.m. June 9. Special Guests are Lucinda Williams and the Holmes Brothers. Den Fogelberg performs at 7:30 p.m. June 11. For tickets call 931-2000.

The New England Conservatory Youth Shoreline presents A Kennedy Portrait at 2 p.m. June 9 at the Kennedy Library in Dorchester. Works by Bach, Mozart, Thompson and other composers are on the program. Call 929-4500.

Highland Jazz of Newton offers trips to the Montpelier Jazz Festival two weekends: June 28, 29, 30 or July 5, 6, 7. For brochure and details, call 965-4424 and leave name and address.

The Chamber Music Conference and Composers' Forum of the East is held at Bennington College, Vermont, July 28-Aug. 25. The program is among the country's oldest and most established for adult amateurs. For information call 825-9557.

theater

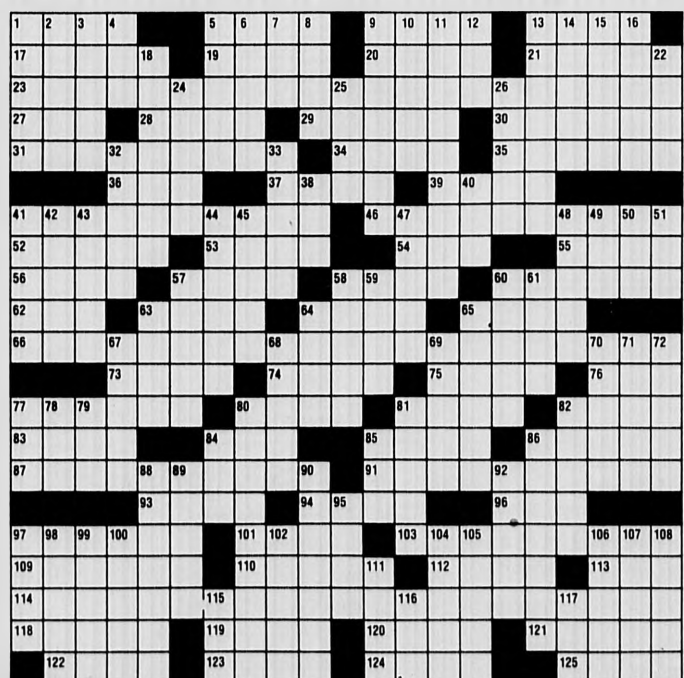
Arlington Friends of the Drama present the British farce, Run for Your Wife, June 7-9 and 14-16. Tickets are \$9. Call 848-5922. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Manny Miller
ACROSS
1 Trapper's trophy
5 1,149, to Caesar
9 Holland cheese
13 Equine infant
17 False monicker
19 Top grade
21 Plant pest
23 Tracy-Hardwicke meet in Africa
27 Displacement unit
28 "Smell" —
29 Deadly mosquito
30 Pucksters
31 Bergman as a princess
34 Tree home
35 T.V.'s "The Young" —
36 DDE rival
37 Crowd response
39 Dobbin's diet
41 Courtenay as a valet
46 With "The," Booth as Dolly
52 Humors Rogers and others
53 Der —: Adenauer
54 Martinique
55 Begat
56 — bity
57 Swiss painter who taught at the Bauhaus
58 Jab
60 Merry
62 —fi
63 Writer Wiesel
64 Part of ADC
65 Mitchell
66 Donat as a prisoner
73 Price of participation
74 Story teller
75 Scraps
76 Overreiter
77 Pass
80 All-Star team
81 Negatives
82 Able
83 Flooding unit
84 Siblings
85 Male hairs
86 Scorch
87 Graaps
91 Jean Simmons as Ruth Gordon

DOWN
1 Trattoria
2 Entertainer
3 Rain
4 Summer shade
5 Central
6 American Indians
6 Raccoon relative
7 Rural accommodation
8 Mother of Helen
9 Outer skin layer
10 Peace symbols
11 Philosopher-author of "Metaphysics"
12 Everest, e.g.
13 Dictatorship
14 Chose, with "for"
15 "Oh, give me
16 Floating hotel
18 Roof workers
22 Retreats
24 Take out
25 Singer Horne
26 Encircle
32 With regret
33 Sharp-crested ridge
38 Beaver St.
40 Top pitcher
41 Distort
42 Military service period
43 Dinsmore of fiction
44 Sally
45 Winter weather word
47 American writer, Conrad —
48 Slender palm
49 A Carson
50 Baseball stat.
51 Denom.
57 Sutherland as a detective
58 Arizona Indians
59 Repute
60 Data
61 Is mistaken
63 Millions of years
64 Thru —, got angry
65 Nobelist
67 Gambol
68 Charlie Chan
69 Quarter —
70 Ladd as a protector
71 Grasping device
72 Pointed arches
77 Airline abbr.
78 Back talk
79 The Jungfrau, for one
80 Garbo as a Communist
81 Not by a long shot
82 Electrician
84 Barbie's beau
85 Bencher
86 Dance pioneer
88 Raise
89 Moody or Kallier
90 Picks
92 Mentioned for gallantry
95 Sports org.
97 Way
98 Fait
99 Inscribed stone slab
100 Indonesian island
102 Get — of: listen to
104 Hinder, in law
105 — faced: grave
106 Rosalynn's successor
107 President of Germany
108 Street show
111 Govt. agent
115 ESE + 180°
116 Actress Marie
117 Gist



Helen Hayes presides as Guest of Honor at the 1991 Elliot Norton Awards 6 p.m. June 17 at Boston's Wilbur Theatre. Tickets are \$30 advance purchase, \$35 at the door. Call 542-9155.

Shakespeare's Richard III is presented by Open Door Theatre in Jamaica Pond Park, June 13-July 13. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Call 524-4007.

The Drama Program of Harvard Summer School in association with The Institute for Advanced Theatre Training offers a variety of courses in dramatic arts June 24-Aug. 16. For catalogue and information call 485-2494.

Nunsense, starring Alice Ghostley, is presented at the Charles Playhouse, through July 14. Call the box office, 428-6912.

Shakespeare & Company present Shakespeare '91: The 14th Annual Festival beginning with Henry James' The Aspern Papers. The season at The Mount in Lenox, runs through Labor Day. Artistic director is Tina Packer. For schedule and ticket information call the box office, (413) 637-3353.

volunteers

One in seven people in America are illiterate. Literacy Volunteers of America workshop material is used in a Power Program Reading Workshop June 11-27 at the Downtown Learning Center in Waltham. Call 899-9657.

The Friend-to-Friend program run by the Watertown Multi-Service Center needs volunteers to spend 1 1/2 to 3 hours a week with a youth, sharing hobbies, and other activities. Youths referred are in need of positive role models. Training is Monday evenings, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Call Anne, 926-3600.

workshops

A lecture and seminar on yoga, consciousness and relations with Gurudev is June 21-13 at Brandeis University, Waltham. Call Shiff Shapiro (Nisha) at 923-1440.

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont offers a workshop in backyard astronomy June 12, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Drumlum Farm in Lincoln, co-sponsor of the event. Call 489-5050.

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at McLean Hospital in Belmont. Call 855-3361.

Workshops on career exploration and networking are offered by Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Two literary agents discuss their career at 5:30 p.m. June 11. Call 495-8631. To pre-register call 496-1855.

Developing Self-Confidence is offered in one meeting, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. June 12 at Middlesex Community College, Burlington. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Career workshops and career resource library are available at Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston. Call 536-5857.

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COMING EVENTS

SOI Women's Lodge has fashion show

Winchester Sons of Italy Women's Lodge will feature their annual fashion show on Monday evening, June 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions this year are being presented by Teresa's Fashions and T. Michaels Weekend Wear, both of Winchester. Many of the models will be Lodge members.

Ellie White, chairperson and her committee are planning a great show. Homebaked refreshments will be served following the fashion show. Also there will be a raffle table of many exciting prizes.

For additional information and tickets, call Maureen Corsetti at 935-5648.

Mystic Lakes clean-up June 18

The Mystic River Watershed Association (MRWA) is sponsoring a clean-up around the Mystic Lakes on Tuesday, June 18, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Rain date is June 25. Meet at the dam between Upper and Lower Lakes.

The MDC has supplied bags and will pick up the debris we gather. Bring a sandwich for a picnic at the beach at 7:15 p.m. For information about MRWA membership, call 489-3120 or 491-7332.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group meets June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Garage Room, 50 Ridge St., Winchester.

Meetings are open to families, friends, and caregivers. Meetings provide peer support.

Questions and concerns are addressed. For further information, call Roberta at 938-6844.

Crohn's, Colitis group meets

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Group has an educational meeting June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester (Cafeteria — first floor of Hood Building).

Dr. Michael Lee, gastroenterologist, will speak on an "Update of Medications in Treatment of Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis."

Voke offers summer session

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School again offers a summer session for students in grades nine through 12 for credit and enrichment. A variety of academic and vocational courses will be offered.

The summer session will be held daily from 7:45 a.m. to noon. Classes will begin on Monday, July 22 and will end on Friday, Aug. 16.

Academic courses for credit or enrichment will include English (grades 9, 10, 11, 12); Civic, government; World History, Geography; U.S. History; Science; Biology; Typing; Spanish 1, 2; Italian, 1 and 2; Physical Education; General Math; Business Math; Pre-algebra; Algebra 1; Geometry; Algebra 2; and Advanced Math.

Shop and related courses for credit or enrichment will include: automobile trades; wood trades; Commercial Art; Cosmetology; Culinary Arts (cooking and baking); Data Processing (computer technology); Drafting and Design; Electronics; Electronics; Electrical; Graphic Communications; Health and Dental Trades; Machine Shop; Metal Trades; Plumbing and Pipefitting.

Prior approval from the school principal, guidance office or shop department head will be necessary to receive credit for each course. Credit will not be given to students absent more than three times.

All students entering grades 9 through 12 are welcome to participate in the academic or shop related courses for professional or personal development. A course may be withdrawn if enrollment for the course is less than sufficient to support the course.

Tuition is \$120 per course and one-half of the full tuition must be paid at the time of registration. Tuition is non-refundable after a course begins.

Friday, June 7

TOWN DAY — Town Day festivities kick off with a reception for the visitors from St. Germaine-en-Laye following the official Jumelage ceremony (at 6 p.m.), sponsored by *The Winchester Star* at the Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome. Town Day fun continues Saturday, June 8 with an eventful day that begins at 9 a.m. with activities in Winchester Square. For a full schedule of Town Day events, see *The Winchester Star's* special section in this week edition.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING

WHS REUNION — The Winchester High School Class of 1976 is planning its 15th reunion for Nov. 29, 1991. Current addresses of class members should be sent to: Moira McGoldrick, 19 Myrtle St., Woburn, MA 01801.

MUSIC SCHOOL REGISTRATION — The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September. Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more. Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

CO-OP THEATRE — Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre. The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Lincoln School. To register your child or for further information, call Cathy Alexander at 729-0224.

Enrollment is limited. The registration deadline is June 14, with walk-in registration conducted at the Northeast Metro Tech Adult Education Office. Registration by mail must be completed and sent to the Adult Education Office before Friday, June 14.

For further information about the exciting opportunities at the Northeast Metro Tech summer session, contact the Adult Education Department at 246-0810, ext. 640.

RECREATION NEWS

Recreation has summer programs

The Recreation Department is offering several new programs for young adults. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Lacrosse camp planned

Participants in this program will learn sound stick skills, defensive techniques, and rules of the game. They will learn to function cooperatively in a team format and have a great time. Each participant should bring their own lacrosse stick, lacrosse or hockey gloves, cleats and a mouth piece.

Participants must be entering grades 6-8. Camp will be held June 23-28 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Skillings Field. The fee is \$82. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Gymnastic camp set to begin July 9

For the gymnast who has a desire to maintain or increase present gymnastic skills by working on bars, beam, vault and floor routines. Participants will be working to achieve skills or goals that they have for themselves in gymnastics.

Program will be flexible according to the participants' needs. Participants must be entering grades 6-12. Camp will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., beginning July 9, at the high school gym. Fee is \$62.

Stanley Kaplan SAT/PSAT course offered

Stanley H. Kaplan courses preparing for October 1991 PSAT and November 1991 SAT will be offered this summer. High school seniors prepare this summer and walk into the November test with confidence. Sophomores and juniors prepare for your fall PSAT and return to us for SAT Prep for no additional fee.

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center has prepared more than 1.5 million students to score their highest on standardized tests. To register, call the following number: 1-800-332-TEST. Participants must be entering grades 10-12. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for six weeks at the high school.

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SCHOOLS

Special meeting



St. Mary's School Principal Bridget Zukas, right, and Joseph Zukas, left, had the opportunity to meet with Cardinal Bernard Law at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem on May 13 to celebrate the North Shore Charities Organization.

Young authors



Children, parents and staff at Ambrose School recently participated in a week-long celebration of student writing. As part of the celebration, each class published a journal containing at least one piece of writing from every student. A series of "Author's Breakfasts" were held before school, at which children shared their writing project with their parents. The culminating event was a



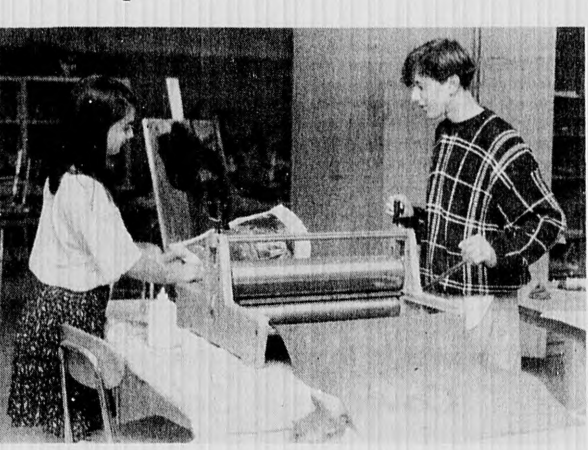
school-wide open house and picnic for members of the Ambrose community. Above left, Ambrose first graders Laura (left) and Valerie Dunn share their writing with their mother Roslyn; while at right, kindergarten student Alexander Zani, left, shares his writing with his father Alexander and brother Andrew.

Special guest



Terrence Lannon, an artist whose medium is clay, visited the art classes at McCall Middle School May 28. A graduate student at Boston University, Lannon recently completed his practicum as a student teacher at McCall. The presentations were made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

New press



Christina Zervogios, a senior art major, and Michael Maher, a junior art major, try out a new press at Winchester High School. The press was donated by the Friends of Art.

(Karen Buckley photo)

YMCA focuses on safety issues

Each summer, there are far too many tragic stories of children drowning in lakes, ponds, and even backyard pools. Children are naturally curious and water attracts them like a magnet. They are not natural swimmers and must be taught.

For over 80 years the YMCAs in this country and abroad have been in the forefront of swimming and aquatic safety. Learning to swim at the earliest possible age is still the best means of insuring that your children will be safe in and around water.

When to start swimming lessons is less definite. For certain, all children above the age of 6 should receive some formal instruction in swimming. In the past 10 years, however, more and more parents are starting their children in lessons by 3 years of age. Then there are the water baby programs which will enable children to attain a certain level of swimming competency by the age of 3 or even younger.

The North Suburban YMCA not only has aquatic programs for all ages from four months to seniors, but also teaches personal safety and rescue skills — for all its students. On any given day at the "Y" pool you may see a group of three and four year-olds being instructed in the use of a life jacket, how to wear it, jump in, roll and float and swim. This is sometimes a frightening procedure made easier by an understanding teacher.

Older children are taught the back float, treading water and survival floating. They achieve longer and longer periods of floating time from 10 seconds for beginners to 30 minutes for our top levels. This gives you and your children an added degree of confidence around water.

The North Suburban YMCA wants all the children in the community to learn to swim, but more than that, the "Y" wants them to be safe swimmers. The next set of lessons begins July 1. Registration for these classes begins Sunday, June 23, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Backyard Pool Program
If you can't come to the "Y", let the "Y" come to you! This is the working hypothesis for the North Suburban YMCA's very successful "Backyard Pool program."

In this innovative program a professional swim instructor from the "Y" travels around to neighborhood pools in surrounding towns to teach your children and your neighbors' children.

Lessons are given four days a week, Monday through Thursday, for two weeks; Friday is reserved for a rainy-day make-up. All the regular classes are taught in the Backyard Pool Program.

The cost of this program is \$185. An appointment should be made as soon as possible; this program is very popular.

For more information on this or any other program, call the "Y" at 935-3270. Ratio depends on ages of participants and size of pool.

O'Toole wins award in Latin exam

Matthew O'Toole of Winchester won a Silver Maxima Cum Laude award in Level 1 of the National Latin Exam.

O'Toole, a freshman at Bucking-ham Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge, was one of three BB&N students to receive Silver Maxima Cum Laude awards in Level 1 of the examination.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Toole of Manchester Road.

Zutshi scores high on Greek exam

Mona Zutshi, a senior at The Winsor School in Boston, has received high honors on the National Greek Examination.

"We are very proud of Mona who is one of a very small number of students to receive high honors on the Odyssey Level II examination," said Dorothy Souvaine, teacher of Classical Greek. Zutshi is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Madan L. Zutshi.

The Winsor School is an indepen-

dent, all-girls, college-preparatory day school in Boston.

Peterson earns national award

Makt Peterson, a local seventh grader, has received two national awards from the John Hopkins University's Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth.

The first was for his verbal score on the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test. The second was for

his score on the TWSE (The Standard Test of Written English).

Peterson competed with other 12-year-olds identified academically in the top three percent in the country. Peterson attends the Bartlett School in Winchester.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2854
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church, handicap access available

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.
11:30 a.m. Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship.
5 to 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meets Monday of each month.
Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month. Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month. Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday 8 a.m. prayer, 10 a.m. Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service, 6 p.m. Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Fellowship, an independent evangelical Baptist church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning service. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and Family Life Services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader, James H. Andrews
Second Reader, Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. through age 19.
Children's Room, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays 8 p.m. Church Service including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays, Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30. Saturday 9:30 to 1.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
Rev. Randall J. Hase, Interim Pastor
The Rev. Katharine C. Black
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt
Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Adult Classes 11 a.m.
Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Chapel

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4500
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Liturgy Child care provided.
Monday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday 8:30 p.m. All-aton
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday 8 p.m. All-aton

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth Fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montville Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m. Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m. late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
272-0090
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St. Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
8 p.m. Evening service
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koenig, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays 9 a.m.
First Fridays 9 a.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

OBITUARIES

Donations may be made to MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Gertrude Dalton

Gertrude M. (Brennan) Dalton, retired nurse for Winchester Hospital, died Friday, May 31, 1991, in Winchester Hospital. She was 76.

Born in Garrett, Ind., Mrs. Dalton lived in Winchester for 36 years. She graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Indiana.

As captain of Garrett High School basketball team, she led the team to a state championship.

Very active in St. Eulalia's Church, Mrs. Dalton served as a eucharistic minister and visited sick members of the church.

Mrs. Dalton worked for Winchester Hospital for many years, and had also worked at the Jenks Center in Winchester.

She was a charter member of the Manchester Bath and Tennis Club.

Wife of the late Lawrence V. Dalton Sr., she leaves her children, Lawrence V. Dalton Jr. of Townsend, Douglas E. Dalton and Mary Sue Stevens, both of Winchester, and Barbara Swanson of Norfolk; her brothers, Bernard R. Brennan and John W. Brennan, both of Indiana; and her sisters, Mary Higgins of Ohio and Jeanne Meier of Minnesota.

She was daughter of the late Peter R. and Agnes (Lauby) Brennan and sister of the late Margaret Luttinan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, June 5 in St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Winchester Scholarship Foundation, c/o Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890, or St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

Clarice Murphy

Clarice (Gwynne) Murphy, formerly of Winchester, retired registered nurse, died Monday, May 27, 1991, in her Florida home. She was 88.

Susan Dunkle

Susan (Reese) Dunkle, formerly of Winchester, died Friday, May 31, 1991, in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was 48.

Born in Bethlehem, Penn., she graduated from Prospect Hill High School in Greenfield. She lived in Winchester for approximately eight years.

Mrs. Dunkle leaves her children, Peter Dunkle of Portsmouth, N.H. and Elizabeth Dunkle of Boston; her father, Bert Reese of Carmel, Calif., and her granddaughter, Chelsey Dunkle.

She was daughter of the late Kathryn (Draga) Reese.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, June 4 in Parish of the Epiphany.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Peter Coss Jr.

Peter Coss Jr., retired employee of the U.S. Post Office in Winchester, died Monday, June 3, 1991, in Winchester Hospital. He was 81.

Born in Medford, he lived in Winchester for most of his life. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1929, and attended St. Anselm's College.

Mr. Coss worked for the Winchester Post Office for 30 years.

A member of the 101st Infantry, he served with the 2nd Marines at Guadalcanal and the Northern Solomons.

He leaves his wife, Barbara F. (Franklin) Coss; his children, Linda L. Mawn of Woburn and Jeffrey P. Coss of Texas; his brothers, Richard Coss and Daniel Coss, both of Winchester; his sisters, Bernadine "Dolly" Paine of Woburn, Helen Cunningham of South Yarmouth, and Barbara Kinton of Falmouth; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was brother of the late Mary Elliott and Anna Carroll.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, June 6, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

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Alice Dorothy Peckham

Alice Dorothy (Boyd) Peckham, retired employee of Winchester Hospital, died Monday, May 27, 1991, in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was 71.

Born in Boston, she lived in Winchester for more than 50 years. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church in Winchester.

Mrs. Peckham leaves her husband, George H. Peckham Jr.; her son, Allen Peckham of Westboro; her sister, Margaret Boyd of Quincy; and her grandchildren, Janna Peckham and Drew Peckham.

A funeral service was held Friday, May 31 in Second Congregational Church in Winchester. The Rev. Susan Cartmell officiated.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Arrangements by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194.

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SCHOOLS

Latin honors



Andrew P.G. Fuller, left, and Mark E. Gallagher, both of Winchester, were two of 29 Belmont Hill School students who received honors in the National Latin Exam taken by almost 80,000 students of Latin. Fuller won a gold medal with a summa cum laude certificate, and Gallagher won a magna cum laude certificate. Fuller is the son of Dr. Arlan F. Jr. and Alice Fuller; Gallagher is the son of Mark E. III and Diane D. Gallagher.

Lessons on nature



Winchester's fourth graders were recently treated to nature walks given by the volunteers of the Winchester Trails in the Long Pond Fells. Above, students are 'ponding' with Mrs. Higbie.

Back to nature



Winchester's fourth graders were recently treated to nature walks given by the volunteers of the Winchester Trails in the Long Pond Fells. Above, students examine Lady Slippers.

Good show



Winchester residents: (left to right) Rahul Kakkar, son of Subash and Rita Kakkar; Mark T. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa; and Richard J. Canzano, son of Richard M. and Gail A. Canzano, are congratulated by the chair of the Belmont Hill School science department, Hans Wachtmeister, for their fine showing in the Foundation for Scholastic Advancement Science Invitational Competition. Belmont Hill tied for seventh place with almost 40 schools participating.

Lynch students complete project

During the 1990-91 school year Lynch School students have been involved in a year-long project dealing with our endangered environment. Taking a lead from the mascot of our Environmental Year, "Earth Saver," grade five students were determined to improve the local environment of the school and particularly Horn Pond Brook. Armed with rakes, brooms, shovels, pruners, clippers and a lot of determination, students and teachers started their improvement project on Friday, May 23. The students were divided into five groups. Areas of concentration were the hardtop play area, the trees and shrubs that overhang game areas, the parking lot overgrowth near Horn Pond, the flower and shrub area outside the administrative wing, and the brook itself around the bridge.

In the heat of the day all put in yeoman time cutting brush, pulling weeds, pruning and planting, and pulling trash that included auto mufflers from Horn Pond Brook. One group, clad in rubber boots pulled all types of trash from that portion of the brook.

A delightful break came when a parent, Mrs. Gardner, stopped by with ice water. When the project was over, students felt a sense of pride in what they had accomplished and appalled at the disregard many people have for our grounds, community and environment. The day concluded with tired workers eating ice

cream and drinking cold soda. The bottles were recycled.

Of particular note for their support was head custodian Chuggie Cogan, and Dick Tofuri of the DPW for his help in getting rid of the debris. Finally, a special thanks to the students and staff who did the "dirty work".

Staff: Mike Marino, Karen Clements, Missy Kaplon, Thelma Dakubu, and Andy Allan.

Mrs. Clements' class: Laura Thevenard, Daniel Porter, Una Conneely, Tim Nelson, Andrew Gardner, Kim Winslow, Beth Fisher, Fred LaLande, Nelson Mota, Erin Clancy, Sara Dakubu, and Tim Phinney.

Mrs. Kaplon's class: Dave Myers, Pat Aufiero, Anna Rucker, Mindy Dorr, Sara DeLaney, Eric Carty-Fickes, Lauren Frueh, Mike Hutchins, David Adams, and Lerquisha Jones.

Mr. Marino's class: David Duffy MacMillan, Matt Killion, Michael Fiorenza, Tim MacKenzie, Kim Garrity, Paige Holland, Omar Montasir, Eric Porter, Nazbeh Helmi, Julie Rodrigues, and Jennifer Plumb.

Stop & Shop offers environmental video

In honor of Earth Day, 1991, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company is lending the environmental video, "Together We Can Make a Differ-

ence! Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" to interested classroom students and teachers across Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The nine-minute video was produced specifically for students in grades one through eight, by the Food Marketing Institute and provides a fun and entertaining way to educate children about the issue of solid waste management.

The video is available for schools to borrow free of charge. Interested teachers should write to Stop & Shop with the following information: teacher's name, school, address and phone number. Inquiries can be sent to: Bill Alley, Consumer Affairs Department, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company, P.O. Box 1942, Boston, MA 02105.

Crain graduates from Arlington Catholic

May 24, 134 students will graduate from Arlington Catholic High School. Amongst the graduates is Pamela T. Crain of Lake Street. In the fall, Crain plans to attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Arlington Catholic is a coeducational college preparatory high school located in Arlington Center. It is open to all academically able students regardless of race, color or creed.

We're Fighting For Your Life.



RELIGION

Vacation Bible School hosted by Epiphany

Local residents will be happy to hear that the Parish of Epiphany in Winchester is again hosting a Vacation Bible School this year.

Last year's program was such a great success, it is being planned for a second year and will be held at the Church, 70 Church St., Winchester during the week of June 24 to 28. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. daily and is open to children between the ages of three and eight.

The theme of the school this year will be "Share God's Blessings," focusing on Bible verses and lessons on this idea, and activities will include arts and crafts, music, nature study, stories, outdoor play, daily snacks and more.

The cost is \$10 per child or \$15 per family and all children in the community are invited to attend. Scholarships are available. Phone the Parish office at 729-1922 for more

information, or drop by to pick up a registration form.

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COORS Reg. Light & Extra Gold	BECK'S 24-12 oz. Cans Loose-Sulfcase	Milwaukee's Best Reg. & Light 12 oz. Cans	ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES 3.0 L. \$6.49
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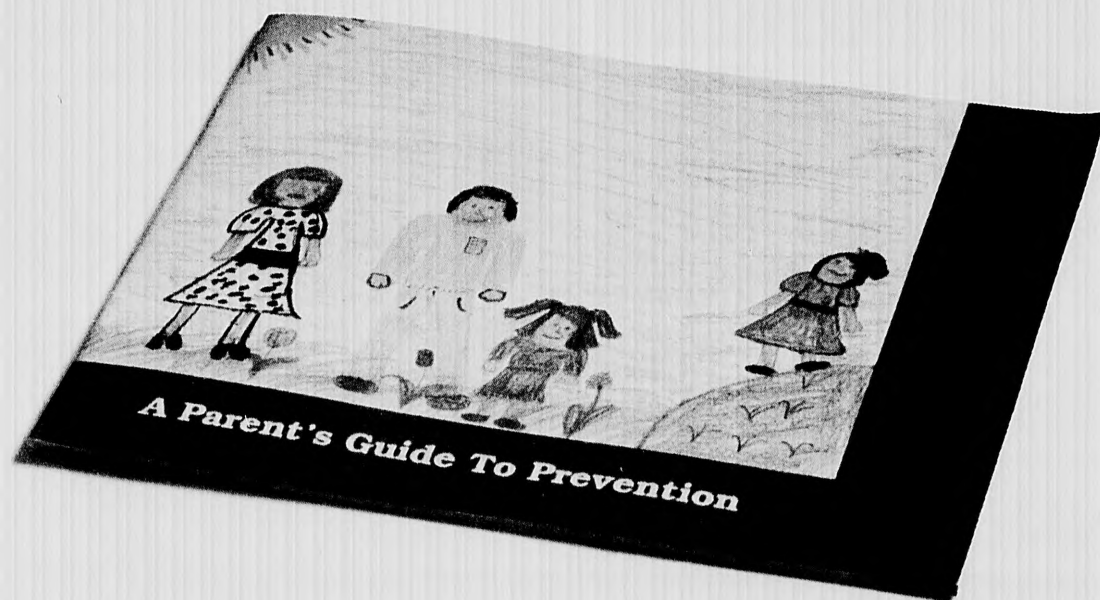
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR



Lacrosse team falls

By RICH DEMARCO
Special to the Star

Similar to an unyielding locomotive carrying its passengers at break-neck speed toward some far-off destination, Winchester High School's talented boys lacrosse team has also taken its fans on many an exhilarating ride this past season.

From the 13-3 regular season record, to the thrilling triumph over North League rival Billerica and all the way to the second straight tournament appearance in as many years, it appeared as if the "Sachems Lax Express" would never fail to return home without a victory tucked away under conductor (and second year head coach) John Pirani's cap.

Without a doubt, this powerful "little engine that could" had accomplished just about everything it has set out to do this year. All that remained were four more stops at various tournament bound schools, and the locals finally could return to Winchester depot wearing the title of newly crowned 1991 champions.

After punching the ticket of the feisty Lexington Minutemen (June 1) with a hard-fought 11-10 win, the confident Winchester lacxmen pulled out of Skillings Road Station enroute to a quarter-final match-up with apparently unstoppable Lincoln-Sudbury (June 4). The Warriors (13-1), much to the dismay of the Sachems, more than lived up to their lofty reputation as they easily dismantled the locals 15-2.

"It's really a tough way to end the season," said Winchester coach John Pirani. "We have been a good lacrosse team all season, but unfortunately, we ran into a great team today in Lincoln-Sudbury. They were well disciplined and simply took us out of our ball game. I give them a lot of credit. They are an outstanding squad."

Truth to tell, the Sachems were outclassed in this game from the start. In the first period alone, the Warriors combined a mind-boggling, fast break offense with a stifling, pressure defense (anchored by "all-world" goalie and Boston Globe player of the year Ryan Jewell) to propel them to a commanding 5-0 lead.

By halftime, the lead had swelled to 10-0 with L-S nearly tripling the amount of shots taken by Winchester (14-5). The lead had expanded to an insurmountable 15-0 before quad-captains Rob Meehan and Jamie Mabardy hooked up at 9:42 of the fourth quarter. Attackman Andy Knouse added an unassisted tally late in the game to allow for the final 15-2 score.

"Losing to a team of this caliber in the tournament is no disgrace," commented Pirani. "We gave it our all and showed a lot of dignity in defeat. I just wish we could have made the game a little bit more competitive."

Although the L-S game was lopsided, the contest against Lexington will probably go down as one of the most intense and evenly matched of



Pat Mulvaney celebrates after scoring a goal against Lexington June 1. The lacrosse team beat Lexington, but fell to Lincoln-Sudbury 15-2 on Tuesday. (David Stone photo)

the season. Eight different Sachems pointed in this heated battle led by senior attackmen Jamie Mabardy (3 goals, 1 assist), Kevin Queenan (2 goals, 1 assist) and Bryan Sartin (2 goals). Also providing much-needed tallies were junior Mike Szczepanski (1 goal, 1 assist), midfielder Chris Jervey and quad-captains Pat Mulvaney and Rob Meehan (1 goal each).

Winchester started out fast against the Minutemen, scoring two quick goals before George Landman and Tommy Scott fire in shots to deadlock the score at 2-all after one quarter. In the second quarter, Leroy Hoskins rifled a pass to a running Jervey to give the Sachems a one-goal edge. After Landman quickly knotted the score at 3-up, the lead changed hands until Mulvaney (a Boston Globe second team all-scholastic) and Queenan scored consecutive goals to give the locals a 7-5 lead.

Two Tony Deimone scores allowed Lexington to tie it at 7-7 early in the third quarter. Sartin then gave Winchester the lead for good (8-7) with a sizzling unassisted shot from the left wing. He speedily followed that up with a beautiful spin move and subsequent score to give his team a two-goal advantage.

The Minutemen then were forced to play catch-up for the remainder of the contest. A Tommy Scott score off a pass from Al Teng made it 10-9 until Mabardy bounced one past Lexington goalie Scott Silva (6 saves) to regain the two goal spread. Landman snuck one past Winchester netminder Steve Mueller (10 clutch saves) cutting the lead to 11-10, but that was all the offense visitors could muster.

Tough defense by the Sachem trio of Hoskins, Lonnie Fidalgo and Scott Lundin proved to be the difference in the game's final two minutes as they virtually shut down the Lexington scoring attack. The result was a gutsy 11-10 victory which would, ultimately, lead to a date with Lincoln-Sudbury and the eventual demise of Winchester's season (14-4).

"I was very pleased with the performance of the team this year," summed up Pirani. "I thought the kids, as well as my assistant coaches, worked very hard all season, and I'm proud of how far we have come as a group. We played with a lot of class and, despite the tournament loss, have had a very successful season."



Kevin Queenan slides the ball into the net against Lexington June 1. The lacrosse team won a hard-fought game over Lexington (11-10) last Saturday, but fell to Lincoln-Sudbury 15-2 on Tuesday. (David Stone photo)

Palumbos take family doubles

By ALEX POPP
Special to the Star

A combination of beautiful weather, increased player participation and outstanding court conditions all played a part in one of the most successful and competitive Spring Draw tennis tournaments in recent memory.

In men's doubles former Winchester High star Shawn Herlihy and Steve Lynch combined to defeat Steve Brosnan and Bob Turner 6-4 6-2 to win the Deb Bellows Memorial Trophy which goes to the winning men's team.

Herlihy and Lynch got to the finals with a marathon 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6) semi-final victory over Joe Culhane and Paul Bernazzani.

The women's doubles championship went to Judy Harrington and Leah Morrison who defeated Mary Pat Furey and Randy Bainsfather 6-3, 6-1.

In mixed doubles Karen McCall and Dave Anderson defeated Pinky Samoiloff and Les Herzog 6-2, 6-2. Samoiloff and Herzog reached the finals with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) victory over Gloria Desmarieux and Steve Brosnan.

The family doubles championship for the fourth straight year was won by Joe and Roy Palumbo in a thrilling 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 match over Shawn and Mark Herlihy. This battle of brothers attracted the biggest spec-

tator crowd and both teams played outstanding tennis with spectacular shot-making.

The Palumbos reached the finals with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Abbie and Joe Culhane while the Herlihy's defeated the father-son combination of Jim and Mike McGeehan 6-1, 7-5. Passing shots

1. The spring draw had 200 entries.
2. It was great to see so many former high school tennis players participate in the tournament (how times flies).

3. If you didn't see Mark Herlihy's around the post, down the line, just miss the umpires chair winning shot in the finals of family doubles — too bad.

4. WTA Vice-President Craig Potter did a fantastic job promoting and running the spring draw — a big hand to Craig and his staff: Bob Turner, Dave McGarry, Bob Collins, Helen Campobasso, Ann Palumbo, Ellen Wilson and Joe Palumbo.

5. The tennis association will sponsor a booth at Town Day and will sell WTA shirts and enlist new members.

6. The next tournament is the resident-guest, June 22 and 23.

7. Many thanks to Don Ellis and Vin Palumbo for the condition and appearance of the Packer courts.

8. Is the tennis association banner nice or what? (Look for it next tournament.)

Bambino Dodgers win cliffhanger

Winchester Coop Dodgers 8
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 7

In a cliff hanger until the end, the Dodgers came from behind in what was a strong Mets offensive lead to tie up the score in the sixth inning, forcing the game into another two innings before it was over.

Behind the pitching of Brian Fitzgerald and Kevin Shanahan, the good playing of Jon Fador and Scott Baum and the solid hitting of Jay Higgins and Scott Brooks, the Dodgers won on a steal home by Ethan Stiles in the bottom of the eighth. Roscillo and Quaday pitched well for the Mets and Belanger and McDonough did some solid hitting to give the Dodgers a run for their money.

Winchester Coop Dodgers 20
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 3

The Dodgers behind the strong pitching of Kevin Shanahan and Brian Curry and the hitting of John Murphy, Jay Higgins, Scott Brooks and Joe Lang and Jon Fador beat the Mets Sunday night. Brian Curry, the youngest player in the Bambino League, pitched four innings, giving up only one walk and no earned runs. Chris Dooley made the second baseman play of the year going to his right to catch a screaming liner.

John McDonough hit well for the Mets and John Roscillo played well.

Zack Sartin hit the ball well but Kevin Shanahan made several great saves in center field.

Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 14
Winchester Elks Cubs 7

Behind AJ McGuire's 14 strike outs, the Cardinals rallied for 12 runs. AJ's outstanding pitching, as well as his triple was accompanied by Danny Notartomaso's two doubles and Nick Danella's double and an array of singles and gutsy base running.

Although their hitting and pitching were on target, errors plagued the defense, giving the Cubs the majority of their 7 runs. However, the Cubs showed strategic base running and a handful of singles, making for an excellent game.

New Pro Red Sox 5
Winchester Star Orioles 0

Ryan Keenan pitched his second shut-out of the season to lead the Newpro Red Sox to victory. On the offensive end, Nick Cogliani had a double and a run scored, Brian King had a hit and an RBI and Danny Arria contributed a hit and a run.

Matt Dearman pitched five strong innings for the Orioles and Justin Serpone came in to finish off in the sixth.

(See BAMBINOS, page 2C)

James wins indoor tourney

Lance James once again proved why he is one of the top players in Winchester by dominating the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Club Championships held in May.

James defeated Steve Swartz of Lexington 6-2, 6-2 in the finals and teamed up with Alex Popp to win the doubles with a 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Leo Lauretano and Phil Coonley.

In Division I mixed doubles Brent Collar and daughter Kristin of Revere defeated Judy Harrington

and Phil Coonley 6-2, 6-0 to win the mixed title.

Collar has been a long-time valuable member of the clubs A-1 travel team and Kristin was a member of a state championship tennis team at Revere High School and played varsity tennis at Tufts University.

The Division I womens doubles title went to Judy Harrington and Katherine Dunn who defeated Penny Pounder and Ingrid Lane 6-0, 7-5 in the finals.

Division II found the womens singles championship going to Cathy Davis with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Carol Judge. Donna Lubinski and Debbie Lacasia won the doubles with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Kathy Grassi and Louise Calantropo.

The mens doubles Division II title was won by "easy" Ed Leahy and Jim Phillips one of Winchester's living legends.

The senior doubles was won by Dick Biederman and Bernie Baron.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Belmont Hill lists

varsity sports awards

Winchester residents were recently honored at Belmont Hill School when Christopher Wadsworth, headmaster, announced the varsity sports awards for the spring season. Among those receiving varsity letters:

Sailing:
Philip J. Canzano, son of Richard M. and Gail A. Canzano.

Alexander M. Gleason, son of Paul F. and Phyllis R. Gleason.

Richard J. Canzano, son of Richard M. and Gail A. Canzano, also won the trophy for the greatest contribution.

Track:
Scott R. Bleier, son of Dr. Joel G. and Noel Bleier.

Sean N. Harte, son of Neal J. and K. Patricia Harte.

Patrick B. McDonough Jr., son of Patrick B. and Deborah McDonough.

Mark T. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa.

Baseball:
Kirk R. Chisholm, son of Ronald J.

and Judith A. Chisholm.

Crew:
Arlan F. Fuller III, son of Dr. Arlan F. Jr. and Alice Fuller.

Michael W. Hewitt, son of Michael C. and Patricia Hewitt, also was awarded the Sawyer Sportsmanship Award.

Lacrosse:
Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. Louis A. and Josephine Ricciardelli.

Resident-guest doubles tennis tournament

The second Annual Winchester Resident-non Resident Tennis Tournament is scheduled for the weekend of June 22 and 23 at the Packer Clay Courts.

As the name implies, a Winchester resident or town employee 16 years or older invites a guest (non-resident) to play events in either women's or men's doubles. All levels of ability are welcome to play.

Consolation rounds will be an important aspect of this tournament giving both winners and losers a

number of opportunities to play against different teams. So go out and get yourself a ringer over the border and join in the fun.

Entry forms are at the Packer Clay Courts, The News Shop, or can be obtained from Ellen and David Wilson, tournament directors. Entry deadline is June 19.

McGeehan completes Clark tennis season

The Clark University mens spring tennis team, under the direction of first-year Coach Melissa Abbott, ended the 1991 season with a 6-6 mark. The Cougars defeated Division I foe Holy Cross, 5-4, in the final match of the regular season to post an even .500 winning mark. Abbott's squad went on to compete at the New England Championships, where the team finished 11th of 26 teams, and third among all Division III competitors.

Among the members of the team was Mike McGeehan of Winchester a sophomore. McGeehan is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Showing skill



The Winchester 12 and Under A Team was a finalist in the 15th annual Needham Memorial Day weekend soccer tournament. Winchester tied East Brunswick, N.J., 2-2, defeated Needham 4-0, Guilford, Conn., 7-0 and Huntington, N.Y., 2-1 before losing to Wellesley 1-0 in the finals. Pictured, from left, front row: Megan Harvey, Irmgard Teschke, Alison Lindmark, Jen Mosher, Molly Nolan, Leah Temple; second row: Kathryn Dingman, Lauren Corkery, Kim Bohlin, Marlene Bonasera, Alison Popp; and, back row: Bill Corkery, Katie Hammond, Lindsay Santini, Alex Popp, Jen Fuimara, Lesley Santini and Bud Temple.

Milk and Bread Store raffles Red Sox tickets throughout season

The new Milk and Bread store, located at 600 Main St., will be giving away two box seat tickets through-

out the baseball season.

The first drawing will be held June 7. For a chance to win tickets to a

Red Sox game, simply sign your register receipt and deposit it in the box provided in the store.

HEALTH

Prenatal exercises at hospital

Winchester Hospital offers an exercise program to prepare women for the changes which occur before, during and after childbirth. The classes are designed to enhance a woman's pregnancy by teaching toning exercises and relaxation techniques.

For time and price information call Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department at 756-2220.

Dads are people too

This year for Fathers' Day, give dad a night to indulge in himself — after all, dad's are people, too!

Winchester Hospital is offering a special program exclusively for Fathers' Day, to be held on Monday, June 17 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

David Klarman, LICSW, from Middlesex Associates, will present "Successful Father of the Nineties," a look into fathers' challenging roles of parenting today's youth. In the second part of the program, Laurie McLaughlin, Physical Therapist at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, will present "The Weekend Athlete." Today's dad works hard and plays hard. Laurie will explain how to prevent sports injuries.

The fee for this program is only \$9. Pre-registration is required. Call Winchester Hospital for more information at 756-2220.

Be safe for summer

Swimming, hiking, camping...along with fun summer sports and outdoor activities comes the risk of certain injuries. Be safe for summer by learning first aid.

Winchester Hospital offers a "Standard First Aid Course" teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, choking, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn

• Bambinos

(From page 1C)

Auto Salon Athletics 9

Ann Blackham Royals 6

The Auto Salon A's exploded for five runs in the top of the first and held on to salvage victory. Brian Russo pitched the complete game victory and added two hits. Brian Caruso, Mark Sullivan and Colin Barden also had two hits for the victors. Brian Brazell had a good defensive game.

Jim Aldonardo pitched extremely well in relief for the Royals. Chris Eberling and Brian d'Entremont had big offensive days. Matt McGowan and Chris French had big RBIs.

victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two-part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on June 17 and 24 at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester and from 6 to 10 p.m. on June 19 and 26 at the Woburn Walk-In Center.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Sibling class at hospital

A new baby is a new person. And for the baby's younger sibling, it is a time of growing and learning.

At Sibling Class, offered by Winchester Hospital, young siblings who are at least 2½ years old, learn how that new baby fits into their family. And they learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister.

Class participants will share in fun activities including learning how to diaper and feed a baby. A movie will be shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

A healthy and fun event for all ages

Don't miss this year's Winchester Town Day, a healthy and fun event for all ages.

The fair, held in association with Winchester Hospital, the Winchester Board of Health and the Fire Fighters Union, takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, June 8 at the main fire station.

Winchester Hospital will be offering free blood pressure, glaucoma, and height and weight checks, back and hearing screenings and lung capacity tests. In addition, cholesterol screenings will be offered for only \$7 and blood sugar testing for only \$4.

The National Guard will present exciting demonstrations during the day including a team of parachutists and infantry unit. A karate demonstration will also be presented as well as CPR and chokesaver instruction. A first aid booth, run by Visiting Nurse and Health Care, Inc., will be available for anyone needing minor medical assistance.

Don't forget to stop by the Winton Club table to receive a free Daisy.

For more information, call The Education Department at Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Teaching CPR to save children's lives

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults — knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital offers Pediatric and Infant CPR Course in a two part class from 6 to 10 p.m. on June 11 and 13 at Billerica Medical Center and from 6 to 10 p.m. on June 19 and 26 at the Woburn Walk-In Center.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association. Those interested in taking the course but not for certification may attend the first classes on June 11 or June 19.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

People helping people

Cancer patients and their families cope with many concerns and stresses. "People Helping People" is a support group offered at Winchester Hospital which addresses their concerns. The group brings together patients and their families and friends with a health care professional who can give support and encouragement.

People Helping People meets on June 19 at 7 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of every month. For more information contact the Social Services Department at 756-2634.

For the elder you love

The changes brought about by aging affect more than just the elderly individual. All the people who love and care for older people are impacted.

"You and Your Aging Relative," a support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department discusses the role of the caregiver and the resources available to assist families.

This group meets tonight, June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester, and continues to meet the first Thursday of every month. It also meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 20 at Winchester Nursing Home and continues to meet at the nursing home the third Thursday of each month. There is no fee.

For more information, call 756-2633.

Something interesting every day

Today is the anniversary of D-Day, Career Nurse Assistants' Day, and Nathan Hale's Birthday.

A Festival of Bluegrass is being held in Lexington, Kentucky, and a Superman Celebration is taking place in Metropolis, Illinois.

Every day is interesting, as you can find out by paging through *Chase's Calendar of Annual Events*. This reference book lists presidential proclamations, national and state days, sponsored events, astronomical phenomena, historic anniversaries, folkloric events and birthdays, and religious observances taking place throughout the world. Background information is included about each day. This fascinating non-circulating book is available at the Winchester Public Library's Reference Room. In addition to its entertainment value, it is

LIBRARY LINES

a great source of program ideas.

Summer is on its way, and with it the Winchester Public Library's Summer Reading program. Summer is a time for picnics, and this year preschool through elementary school aged children can "Pig Out On Books" at the library this summer. Children can choose books from a book "menu," and a complete meal will admit them to a "Pig-Out Party" in August. Registration starts on Monday, June 24, 1991.

The Winchester Public Library's Children's Department has announced the return of the Evening Family Story Times. No registration is required for these programs, which will be held on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Upcoming programs will be held on June 3, 10, 17 and 24. Children ages 3 and older and their families are invited. Pajamas and stuffed "friends" are optional and welcome.

The Trustees of the Winchester

Public Library have announced the 1991 summer hours. The hours will be: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, closed. The last open Saturday will be June 15, and the summer hours will be in effect from June 17 through September 2. These are the same as the winter hours except for Friday and Saturday.

The Children's Room is housing several hundred picture books in their new book bins. Patrons have expressed pleasure at being able to view and handle these books more easily. The bins were purchased by the En Ka Society. This organization funds several worthy library projects each year, and we are very grateful for their contribution.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in the column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

SENIOR NEWS

Intergenerational luncheon enjoyed by students, seniors

By MARY P. KELLY

Special to the Star

Winchester seniors were hosted recently by the Winchester High School senior class at a luncheon prepared by the young people.

The Jenks Center Glee Club, conducted by Elinor Quill, entertained during the social period. An added attraction was the singing of a ballad entitled "Welcome Home," written by the father of Dr. William Barone following World War I when the soldiers were returning home. Leonor Rich graciously read the verse to this patriotic song and the Glee Club sang the chorus.

William O'Connor, head of the Social Studies Department at the Winchester High School and member of the Council on Aging, introduced the senior class officers: Jeff Russo, president; Heshan Ali, vice president; Wes Leonard, secretary; Kelley Campbell, treasurer; and gave brief greetings from the students. John Null, president of the Winchester Seniors Association, extended greetings.

Dr. Donald McLean, vice chairman of the Council on Aging, expressed appreciation for the high school students' efforts. Ron D'Addario, senior class adviser, who worked with the student chefs, also said a few words. This third intergenerational luncheon provided another convivial opportunity for both young and old as they shared spaghetti and meatballs.

The senior class has worked since their freshman year on various fundraising projects and, in that way, has raised money for this gift to the community's elders, as well as other activities.

An interesting note was the introduction of WHS vice president Heshan Ali to a senior couple, Fouad and Jeanette Khalil, who share the Egyptian culture.

WSA annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Winchester Seniors Association was held on Wednesday, May 22, at 1 p.m. Reports were submitted by committee chairpersons regarding the activities of the past year, and officers were installed for the coming year.

Elected were: president: Francis Sennott; senior vice president: Stanley Osgood; administrative vice president: Ivy Watson; program vice president: Mary Kelly; treasurer: Elaine Delaney; assistant treasurer: Catherine Morris; secretary: Edna Lowell; members at large: William Moseley, Merton Ober, Theodore Robinson; honorary members: Robert Smith, John Null.

Volunteer senior advocates meet

Area volunteer health advocates from regional Councils on Aging and home care agencies met recently at the Jenks Senior Center for their spring training session.

Sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, in coordination with the Council on Aging, 70 participants took part in workshops which described homestead protection for senior citizens, Medicare supplementary insurance, legislative recommendations of the 1991 session, and safety in the home.

Representing the Winchester Council on Aging were Helen Cotter, chairman of the Health Benefits Committee, and John Giuliani, Elder Service Corpsman, who work with the COA staff.

A panel of expert speakers was arranged by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to enhance the knowledge of senior volunteers serving community elders.

Energy program offered to seniors

Boston Edison Company has announced a new energy fitness door-to-door program, available to senior customers. An energy fitness van will be touring Winchester neighborhoods, offering services, without charge, for changes in



Dr. Donald McLean, retired Winchester pediatrician, and Vice Chairman of the Council on Aging, is surrounded by students at the 3rd annual intergenerational lunch at the Jenks Center sponsored by the Winchester High School senior class.

senior households which can add up to more energy efficiency in the home.

Sharon Brown, Energy Fitness Program Manager, has announced that residents will receive mailings one to two weeks ahead of time detailing the program.

The services offered will include wrapping electric tanks, pipe insulation, faucet aerator installation, new shower heads, and eight energy-efficient bulbs. Cleaning of refrigerator coils and air conditioning filters will also be offered.

Any senior interested can schedule an appointment by calling Boston Edison at 1-800-232-0672.

Agencies interested in learning about this service are invited to a community agency meeting at the Jenks Center on Monday, June 10, at 10:30 a.m.

Needed: wheelchairs, walking canes

The Jenks Center is in need of wheelchairs and walking canes for its medical equipment loan program. If you have one or more of these items and would care to donate them, the Center will gladly pick them up. Call 721-7136.

Home visitors needed

Volunteers are needed to visit Winchester's frail, disabled, and home-bound seniors for the purpose of reducing their isolation and loneliness and to brighten their lives by providing support and personal contact.

Regular telephone contacts are also welcome. Experience has shown these relationships to be rewarding to both recipients and visitors. If you would like to be part of the Friendly Visitor group, call Marian Anderson, COA Social Worker, at the Jenks Center, 721-7136.

Dr. Britt discusses infectious diseases

Dr. Michael Britt, medical director of Wilmington Regional Health Center, speaks on the control of infectious diseases and encephalitis on Friday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center.

Britt is a graduate of the University of Vermont and continued his education at the Cornell University Hospitals in New York City. He is certified by the Boards of Internal Medicine and Infectious Disease Control. Britt's presentation was arranged by Dr. William Barone of the Jenks Center's Health Committee.

Upcoming events

Thursday, June 6 — Blood Clinic, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Group, 10 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder Group practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, June 7 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Saturday, June 8 — monthly dance, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 10 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Boston Edison Energy Fitness Program, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; ceramics, 10 a.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; COA meeting, 10 a.m.; Rockport trip, bus leaves Jenks Center at 10:30 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Recorder Group practice, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group (last of the season), 10:40 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 13 — informal crafts group (last of the season), 9:30 a.m.; Book Club, 10:30 a.m.; deadline for Newsletter material, 12 noon; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder Group practice, 2 p.m.

Friday, June 14 — Note: Dr. Michael Britt discusses "Summer Hazards," 10:30 a.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, June 7 — vegetable soup with crackers, meatball sub (6" roll), broccoli, beanmeat.

Monday, June 10 — turkey tetrazzini, green beans, Italian bread, applesauce cake.

Wednesday, June 12 — roast beef, whipped potato, tossed salad, wheat roll, apple pie.

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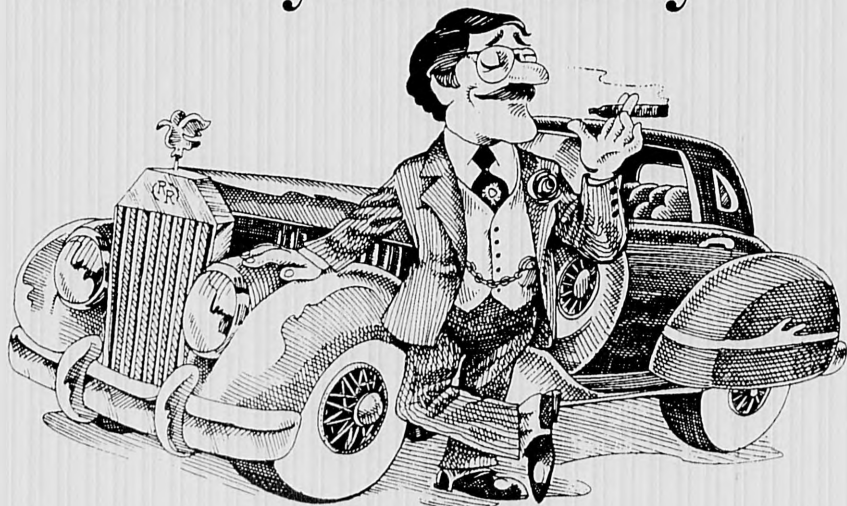
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- 826 Business Property
- 827 Cape Cod Property
- 830-890 Homes for Sale
- 900 Open Houses
- 950 Income & Investment Property
- 952 Industrial Property
- 954 Lots & Acreage
- 956 Mobile Homes
- 958 Mortgages & Loans
- 960 Out of State Property
- 962 Real Estate Auctions
- 964 Real Estate Services
- 966 Real Estate Wanted
- 968 Seasonal Property
- 970 Time Sharing

050 Items \$100 or Less

- B-B-Q Charcoal Grill, Sun-beam, brand new never used, 27 inches, 2 fold away side tables, \$40. 648-7618
- Bike 20in Men's 10 speed. Excellent condition. \$20. Needs cable. 617-643-7463
- Car Seat, Fisher Price for ages 1-5. Excellent condition. Cost \$60, will sell for \$20. 617-484-0870.

- Cat, sleek, black, all shots, spade, healthy, playful, likes to fetch ball. Free. 617-789-4186

- China Closet Front, Beautiful built in type. Arch door, painted. \$85. Call 648-0627

- Cooler, Coleman, 10 quart, brand new, \$6.00. Please call 617-484-5282

- Crib, painted light blue, full size, on casters, great condition. \$60. Possible delivery. 484-4112

- Desk, large, teacher's, 60 in. by 33 in., 6 drawers, 1 file drawer, very sturdy. \$80. 395-4338

- Desk (Steel) - 5 ft. yours free to take away. Call after 6PM: 617-643-0133

- Dresser, 6 drawer, Oak finish, like new, \$50. Please call 617-926-9074

- Firewood: Free for the taking. Call 489-4325

- Guinea Pig for adoption, (2) female albos, must give up. Call: 489-2590

- Kitchen Set solid wrought iron with 6 chairs. \$75. Excellent condition. 617-646-9227

- Kittens: Maine Coon kittens, free to good homes. 648-4031

- Kittens: 2 blue cream tortoiseshell. Loving & beautiful. Family pets. 484-4428, 508-897-8637

- Lawn Mower - Yard Man, reel 18" 5 adjustable heights with grass catcher. \$50/best. 617-484-9077

- Lawn Mower, Sears, 20 in., rear bagger, \$20. 729-8068

- Mirrors (2) - 1 ft x 9 inches, 6 ft x 9 inches. (1) 6 ft, 3 inches by 3 feet. \$50 for all. 617-484-2885

- Refrigerator, Kenmore, large, copper. \$60. 721-2941

- Refrigerator, 13 cubic ft. Hotpoint, white. \$90/best offer. 617-484-5882

- Rocking chair, oak, excellent condition. \$50. 617-648-9819

- Side table, vintage buffet, dark wood. \$50. At moving sale. 139 Church St., Watertown, June 8

- Sink, porcelain, hand painted, drop in. \$100. 721-0615

050 Items \$100 or Less

- Tricycle, Cunturi Tuft, modernistic design, very sturdy, adjustable size, originally \$90. Sell for \$25. 648-8655

- Violin, half size, child's, good condition, \$100. Call: 484-4766

- Weight bench, \$95 or best offer. 648-7697

100 American Cars

AVOID LEMONS

Car consultants send trained mechanics to check cars before you buy. Only \$89.95.

1-800-680-8749

- Bulck, Regal, 1985 - power windows & locks, air, cassette, \$2500. 617-643-3539

- Bulck, Skylark, 1971 - 2 door, high mileage, runs good, 350 engine. \$250. 617-648-0059

- Bulck, Elctra 225 Classic 1977, V8, am-fm stereo, air, power windows/seats, low mi., mint condition. \$3500. Call 617-647-4851

- Bulck, Regal 1983, 2 door, V6, all power, good condition. \$1700. best. Call 508-485-6411 after 6 p.m.

- Bulck, Regal, 1986. Must sell. Low mileage, loaded, V-6, gas, shape. \$4600/best. Call 617-647-4851

- Bulck, Skylark 1972. Strong running engine, dependable transportation. \$350. 508-655-2856

- Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1987. Commonwealth Ltd Edition. Pristine condition. \$8900. best. 508-877-8766

- Camaro, 1984, V-6, 5 speed, 68K, red & T tops, 1 owner, great condition. \$3500. Call 617-234-2052. 617-489-2114

- Car Prize, 1985 white Camaro, 4 door, 18,995 mi. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mr. Cole 508-875-4484

- Chevette, 1980, excellent body, motor, interior, just tuned, new tires & brakes, standard. \$895. 527-7921

- Chevy, Camaro, 1982 - good running condition. \$1500. 617-899-4054 after 3pm.

- Chevy, Monte Carlo, Coupe, 1980 - White with blue stripes, blue interior, good looking, good condition. \$1600/best offer. 508-668-1516

- Chevy Caprice 1976, 2 door, Florida car, recent paint, adult owned & maintained. \$1300 best. 508-429-8104

- Chevy Caprice Station Wagon, 1987 9 passenger, fully loaded, red interior, 37K, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 617-327-4582

- Chevy Cavalier, 1986 2 door, fuel injection, 4 cylinder, 54K mi. excellent condition. Asking \$3500. 508-533-4586 after 4pm

- Chevy Cavalier, 1983, 89K, New brakes, cloth interior, 4 speed, good tires, fuel injected. \$900/best. 891-4667

- Chevy Malibu 1974 coupe, 350 v-8, air, am-fm cassette. \$750. 508-877-1646

100 American Cars

- Chevy Celebrity 1986, 1 owner, 4 door, am-fm, 4 cylinder, air, 57K mi. \$3500. Call 508-877-4393

- Chevy Chevette Diesel 1982, runs, drives like new. Needs nothing, very clean, \$650. best. 508-528-7496

- Chevy Citation, 1980, standard, high mi. runs well. Must sell - moving overseas. \$300. 617-237-9417

- Chevy Corsica, 1989 4 door, air, AM/FM cassette, 18K, immaculate condition. \$8900/best. 617-323-0956

- Chevy Corvette, Coupe, 1990, 6 speed, \$31,000 or trade plus cash. P.O. Box 1250, E. Arlington, MA 02174

- Chevy Monte Carlo 1983, T-top, power everything, blue, air, 76K mi. \$2800. 879-0611 ask for Jamie

- Chevy Monte Carlo, 1987, V-6, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$6800/best. 617-329-3791

- Chrysler Le Baron 1985, GTS 5-door hatch: 151km, just stickered, 1 owner, clean in & out. Needs power steering rack. \$1125. 617-259-9511

- Chrysler 1988 LeBaron, stereo, air, 25K mi. excellent condition. \$8200. 359-7864

- Corvette, 1975, Excellent condition. Very low mileage, original owner, new brakes, 4 speed, power brakes/steering, T tops, needs painting. Asking \$7000/best. Call 327-9930

- Corvette 1979, 65K mi, 4 speed, whitewall, new paint, T tops, air, kill switch, power steering, brakes, windows & locks many new parts. Mine condition. Lost garage space, must sell. \$9300/best. 508-393-9662

- Dodge Aspen 1979, Blue, good 1st car, runs great, asking \$950. 508-529-3484

- Dodge Lancer 1986, 4 door, 57K, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, 33000/best. 508-653-9744

- Dodge Lancer 1988 4 door hatchback, black cherry paint, runs and looks like new. See it to believe it! 43K mi. \$8,000. Non negotiable. Call before 2:30 pm 508-429-6704

- Ford, Escort, 1986 - 45K miles, am/fm radio, 5 speed. Well maintained. \$2000/best offer. 508-443-9266

- Ford, Escort 1983 2 door with 4 speed, low mileage, good transportation \$750. best. 508-485-3793

- Ford Crown Victoria, 1986, former unmarked State Police (1 driver official's car) low miles, loaded, mint. \$4400/best. 617-444-2384

- Ford Crown Victoria, 1986, former unmarked State Police (1 driver official's car) low miles, loaded, mint, \$4600/best. 617-444-2384

- Ford Elite, 1976 Front end damage, new transmission, new roof, air, stereo. Best offer. \$900/best. 891-4667

- Ford Escort 1988, Great condition 2 door, low mileage, \$3500. 617-965-8297

100 American Cars

- Ford Escort, 1986, new clutch & muffler, am/fm, 4 door, standard, 60K, \$1000/best offer. Eves: 489-1732

- Ford Escort, 1984, 4 doors, 4 speed, 83K miles, \$725. 449-1746

- Ford Mustang 1979, 112K mi., standard, good condition, well maintained. 60K best. 508-443-8375

- Ford Mustang GT 1988, 49K mi., standard transmission, loaded, mint \$8000. best. 508-264-

180 Power Boats

See Ray, 1987, 19 foot. Cuddy cabin, 165 horsepower Mercury. Inboard/outboard, low hours, E2 Load trailer, mint condition. \$10,500. Call 617-484-8122.

18 ft. SeaStar, 40 hp Evinrude, fiberglass, excellent, complete. \$2000/best offer. 508-478-2118 eves

18 ft Boat with 50 hp mercury with trailer. Low hours, Excellent Condition. \$2200 508-655-5586

18 ft. 1977 Bowdler Cobra with trailer. 175hp GMC, I/O full covers, AM/FM stereo cassette tape deck, S/S propeller. Asking \$4000/best offer. 508-473-8698.

170 Announcements

FREE LINGERIE
Shop privately at home and have fun with friends as you earn free lingerie from Undercoverwear.
Call Brenda at 617-933-3648

Make a friend for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students arriving August. Host families needed! American International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING

Models Wanted. New faces, all types, males, females, teens, children. For fashion & photos. 617-266-5221.

BANKRUPTCY HELPLINE

Free phone consult.

Atty Durkee
1-800-244-DEBT
ATTY Payment Plan

172 Club Notices

Christopher Columbus Club
18 Raymond Place
Winchester
Hall rental, perfect for intimate functions, weddings, graduations, anniversaries, etc. Bar available. Capacity about 100 people. Reasonably priced. 729-9845

LEGION HALL
Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington
Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

100 American Cars**178 Lost & Found**

Found: Cat, small, female, calico, vicinity of route 2 to 20, missing prior to May 2nd. Call 641-0830.

Lost: Cat, small female, white with gray and beige markings. Timid, vicinity of Highland Ave. Arlington. Day call 499-5070, eves 641-4235.

Lost: Diamond ring, Arlington area. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 643-3150.

Lost: Reward. Very small cat with gray back and tail has front double paws yellow orange eyes. Answers to "gritty or dorado" reward if found. 641-0193

Lost: Black long haired cat, has red bell with tan flea collar. Vicinity of Robbins Farm area. 617-643-9194.

Lost in vicinity of Exeter & River streets, Arlington. 1 year old orange kitty, with yellow orange eyes. Answers to "gritty or dorado" reward if found. 641-0193

180 Novenas
Thank You St. Jude for prayers answered. M.G.M.

182 Personals

Alone All The Time? Call Plameil just right for you, since 1972 Box 3355, York, PA 17402, 717-848-1408. Instant introductions-1 (900) 820-3325. \$3.00 for 1st min.

Alone? Now it's easy for you to meet new people, make new friends, find a new romance. Call The Singles Line. Hear hundreds of local personal ads & leave private messages. Record your own ad & improve your social life. Call now! Only \$59/min. 1-976-1200.

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Call Me!!! Alone???? Call me for a date at 1 (800) 990-0969. \$2.50 per minute. 10 min. minimum.

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100 American Cars**200 Air Conditioning**

AIR CONDITIONING
Residential, light commercial. Complete service. Window units removed & installed. Reasonable rates.

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206 Architects**MOORE DESIGNS ARCHITECTURE**

Residential & Commercial. New construction/Additions. Rehabs by long established Lexington Architectural Group. 817-882-3518

216 Business Services

Boston Business Services. Complete typing & mailing service. Laser jet quality. Free pickup & delivery. Arlington & surrounding towns. 641-4227.

Daniel J. Farrell

Accounting & Bookkeeping Services. Income taxes prepared. Notary Public

Call 648-5102, Arlington

JMR Computer Graphics, ads, brochures, business cards, flyers, newsletters, resumes, etc. Call 484-7721.

Typing/Word processing and laser printing of Letters, resumes, Papers, etc. Fast turn around. Call Ellen at 643-2871.

Typing (Belmont). Dictation, shorthand My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2055.

220 Carpet Services
Carpet, Linoleum and Tile. Sales and installation. Free estimates. Call 641-2513. Loneragan's Carpet, 11 Medford Street, Arlington. Near the Regent Theatre.

222 Carpentry
AAA Quality! All types carpentry. Decks, doors, windows, general home repairs. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Jim McCadden. 643-4341.

100 American Cars**222 Carpentry****Acorn Construction****General Carpentry Fine Woodworking**

Home repair, renovations, additions, by honest, reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free, quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 648-9128.

Additions, Decks, porches a specialty, to a full line of home improvements. High quality workmanship. Free estimates & references. Jack McHugh Remodeling - 617-935-4039.

Alberta Construction. Additions, baths, kitchens, decks, ceramic tiles, remodeling. Licensed & insured.

Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Mike 438-0898.

A Carpenter Service REPAIRS, REMODELING

Improvements, doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches & roofing. Good, dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Barrell

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Kitchens, baths, painting, wallpapering, plastering additions, decks, masonry, siding. No job too small.

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Complete Residential Additions and Remodeling Kitchens and Bathrooms. 25 Years Experience. 617-625-3936

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Hal White & Sons carpenters

All types of remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, additions & porches, licensed & insured. 617-391-4058.

HANDYMAN GENERAL CARPENTRY SNOW PLOWING
Ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 12 years in Medford/Winchester area. Mark. 617-395-4205.

Handyman, 35 years experience. Window cords, glass replacement, painting, decks & porches, cellars & garages cleaned, driveways sealed. Jack. 729-8815.

Handyman, General carpentry & home repairs. Also decks, porches, stairs, bulk heads, fences. Call Bob 648-4431 or Gene 272-0204.

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J.V.S. Harvest Builders High Quality European Craftsmanship CUSTOM WOODWORK.
Cabinets & Stairs. INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Recommendations on request. Call Jan at 932-0305

Master Carpenter wants quality cabinets, counter, tiling, bookcases, and decorative painting work. Call Lenry at 646-5548.

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NEW CONSTRUCTIONS * REMODELING *

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All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty. Licensed, insured, references. 646-4456.

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At Special Pricing Rates. Remodel, beautify or make your home more energy efficient. Licensed & fully insured craftsman. Personalized service. Free estimates & references available. 617-924-1244.

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Fresh Creations Catering. Keep them talking about your party for weeks! We'll help plan menus, cook, serve & clean! Small or large parties. Call 864-4199

226 Ceilings
Drywall - Hanging, taping, ceilings, metal stud and related carpentry. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Dependable. 30 years experience. Roy: 617-641-3022.

Repairs-For walls and ceilings, cracks, patches and holes repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garity. 729-1279.

228 Ceramic Tile
A Craftsman, tile, plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair, kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571.

Ceramic Tile
REPAIRS, REGROUTING, New installations, kitchens. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00 pm

100 American Cars**228 Ceramic Tile**

Ceramic Tile & Marble, repair work our specialty. No job too small. Free estimates. 488-3734.

Complete Bathroom Remodeling

Remodeling, kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installations & repairs. References available. Mike 438-0898.

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Custom Tiling

CERAMIC, QUARRY marble.

Complete kitchens and baths. Free Estimates.

230 Child Care Services

Former Day care professional and a mother of 2 looking to care for another child in the age range between 1 & 4 in her home. Call 395-0104. Lic - 50034

Great Expectations Pre-School

School in Arlington offers Summer Camp for children ages 3 & 4. Hours: 9:00 a.m.-1:00 with a choice of 2, 3 or 5 days. Activities include art, music, cooking, nature, water & sand play and much more. We are also enrolling children ages 2 thru 5 for the 1991-1992 school year. For more info, call 617-648-3627.

Learn To Grow

7:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. *Qualified & Caring Teachers *Safe Outdoor Playground *Open Enrollment All Year

At Gibbs Junior High A Center For Children
646-3855
*15 months - 5 years
*Preschool Program
*Flexible Scheduling
*License No. 03108

Little Flower Day Care, A.C.
Catholic home day care for all ages, fun, loving, professional care. Summer openings, swimming, field trips, over 4 years, \$75/week. All welcome. Waltham. Call 847-0925. License 44512.

Professional Day Care
Part time, full time. Home atmosphere. With care to only a few kids. Located in Belmont. Starts at \$4/hour. Lic. - 63975. 484-4135.

Summer Nanny in your home. Harvard Grad, available June 10-Aug 18. Experienced baby sitter and camp counselor. Michelle 876-7436.

Summer Program
3 months to 6 yrs.
* Small Groups
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* Drop In Care Available

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OPEN HOUSES

Thursdays - Open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or call Heather for an appointment. Provide service children since 1979. Lic. 201.

Tots of Fun Family Daycare

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- Loving care provided by an experienced teacher.

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- Child centered environment where preschoolers learn through play.

- Small group of children ages 2 & up.

- Immediate full & part time openings.

- Now enrolling for Fall.

- Reasonable rates.

License - 51800

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers have been notified by the Massachusetts Office for Children that "State law now prevents media outlets from running ads for child care unless the person or organization is properly licensed. The law applies to family day care homes, day care centers, private kindergartens and nursery schools, school-age child care programs, residential group homes and temporary shelters for children, and foster care and adoption placement agencies. Advertisements placed by licensed child care operators must include the provider's license or registration number." Question: call the Mass. Office for Children at 617-727-8900.

232 Chimney Cleaning**B & B Chimney Sweeps**

PROTECT AGAINST Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

234 Cleaning Services

About Time you got your \$\$ worth. Thorough, professional housecleaning. Excellent references. Call 617-925-5143.

Apartments Cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

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Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning. Walls, woodwork, cellars, attics. One room or entire house.

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Cleaning Solutions. Quality cleaning at reasonable rates. Well established. Free estimates. Call Denise at 617-488-3339.

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Experienced Cleaners looking for additional accounts. Call 391-0804. Free estimates.

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Housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Expert cleaning. Insured & bonded. Own materials used. 617-326-3321.

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If you need someone to clean your house, call us. Miriam Seidman. 617-868-7708. References available.

240 Contractors**F & G Construction**

All types of work carried out. Roofs, decks, porches, shingles and vinyl siding, painting and decorating, remodeling. Free estimates, references available. 617-498-9704

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AT & T Quality AT 1/2 the price

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Light classical chamber music for all occasions. Please call 617-229-1515.

Magician, Fred The Fantastic. Delightful, professional, entertaining for children and adults; banquets, parties, holiday feasts, school events. Call now: 646-7949.

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FENCES INSTALLED. New Installations or Repairs. All types of wood, chain link. Small or Large Jobs. Free Estimates. Arlington Fence 648-9359

264 Floor Services

Floors Sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 369-9372

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Looking for a person to do odd jobs? Waiting in your home for service people, making phone calls, driving to do errands. Than I'm am the person that your looking for. Please call me at 617-648-1745

Married Grad Students exchange yard/house work, shopping, baby sitting for low/no rent. Excellent references. Call 863-5620

Need help organizing, socials, BBQ's, errands, projects. We're extra hands. TimeSavers. 729-3609

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AAA Quality. Seamless gutter replacement & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Jim McCadden. 643-4341.

American Gutter Cleaning

Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Average house, \$35 to \$75. 7 days. Quality aluminum, screening installed. 1-800-322-1920 or 354-2231

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Call today
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Will train at your home, at
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Highest success. One time
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ATTENTION LADIES
Tired of cleaning?
Two Belmont ladies, 7 yrs ex-
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Cleaning Houses, apart-
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Honest, reliable, excellent
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weekdays. Doris: 643-1809.

Housecleaning. Experi-
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woman, seeks additional ac-
counts. Several openings.
Free estimates. 641-1336.

100 American Cars**280 Housecleaning**

Housecleaning Renowned -
Philosophy profound. Ex-
cellent local checkable refer-
ences. Please call Nellie:
617-648-8793. Thank You.

No time to clean? Honest, re-
liable woman will do it for
you. Call Maureen
617-395-8212.

Reliable, experienced
housecleaner available. Call
617-937-4150 for estimate.
References available.

Tired of
Cleaning, Laundry &
Shopping, etc?
Professional courteous ser-
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cellent references. Wendy.
241-6726
Anytime

282 Household Repairs

Ace Handyman. No job too
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10 yrs with Quality Cabinet
Shop. Frank, 395-1473.

Arlington Home & Building
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Carpentry, electrical, plum-
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Free Est. & excellent refer-
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A-Z Home Repairs. Small
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try/painting/electrical/wal-
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A Craftsman, tile, plumbing,
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rates. James 623-7571.

100 American Cars**282 Household Repairs**

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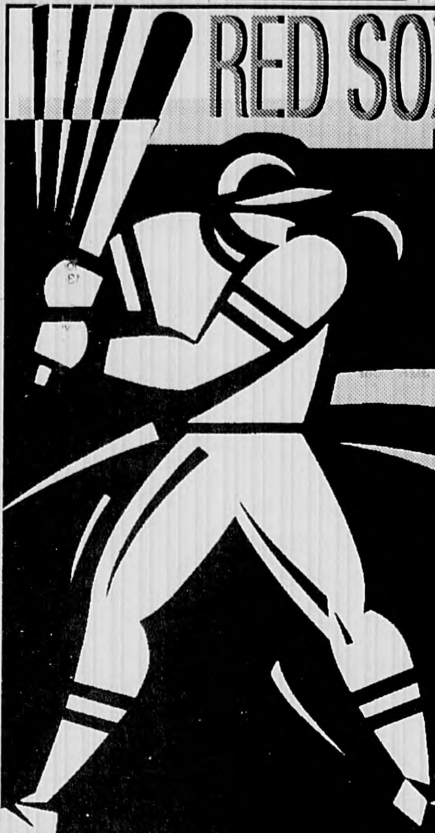
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It's Garage Sale Time! Advertise your garage sale with StartHanks Community Newspapers. Call our direct classified phone lines Monday thru Friday 7AM to 6PM and on Saturdays from 9AM to 12 noon at 729-7653. Don't forget - deadline is at 12 noon on Tuesdays!

60 Bartlett Ave., Sat. June 8, 10-4. Rain Sun. June 9. Bike, art work, housewares, camping equipment, draftable fishing gear, furniture & more.

22 Bartlett Ave., 6/8, 9-2 pm. Estate Sale, furniture, water bed, weight bench, books, power tools, games, plus. Rain date, 6/9

41 Mt. Vernon St., Sat. 6/8 & Sun. 6/9, 10-4. Baby changing table/bureau, velvet Queen Anne chair, white wicker bureau, white iron twin bed, round table, many games, books, odds & ends.

61 Stratford Road, Sat. June 8, 10-4. Baby changing table/bureau, velvet Queen Anne chair, white wicker bureau, white iron twin bed, round table, many games, books, odds & ends.

41 Sunset Road, Saturday & Sunday, June 8 & 9, 9-3. Massive moving sale. Great variety of items.

58 Thornberry Road, Moving sale, 6/8, 9-4. Household items, TV, VCR, Oriental rug, furniture, etc.

6 West Chardon Road, Saturday, June 8, 9-3. Rain date Sunday June 9, 9-3. 2 snow boards, fireplace screen, children's books, girls' clothes (ages 8-12), cabinet, oval easel, system, pet cages, much more.

22 Bartlett Ave., 6/8, 9-2 pm. Estate Sale, furniture, water bed, weight bench, books, power tools, games, plus. Rain date, 6/9

41 Mt. Vernon St., Sat. 6/8 & Sun. 6/9, 10-4. Baby changing table/bureau, velvet Queen Anne chair, white wicker bureau, white iron twin bed, round table, many games, books, odds & ends.

73 Webcor Road, Sat. June 8, 9-2. Tools, furniture, old stuff, new stuff, bikes, and lots more.

108 Waverly St., Sat. 6/8, 10-3. Maternity & children's clothing, toys, tools, outdoor chairs, household items, lots of fun. Refreshments available.

15 Lowell St. Place - Sat. 6/8, 9-4. Mega yard sale, no early birds! Everything from soup to nuts.

18 Wellington St. - Garage Sale with great stuff at the big orange house including stereo, snow blower, grill, desk chair, toys, books & more. Sat. 6/8, 9:00-noon, rain/shine.

372 Mystic St., Sat. June 8, 9-3. No early birds! Furniture, clothing, luggage, Afghan, Bargains Galore!

59 Summit St. (off Summer St.) Sat. June 8th, 10-3. Rain Date 6/9. Multi family yard sale. Household items, clothes, books. No early birds.

66 Menotomy Road Saturday, June 8th, 9am-4pm. Multi family Yard Sale

98 Milton St. - Sat. 6/8, 10-2. household items, children's & women's clothing, toys, books, records, furniture. No early birds!

605 Garage Sales

91 Bartlett Ave Sat 6/8, 8 a.m. - Moving Sale. 617-484-4469

35-37 Chandler St., Sat. June 8, 9-2. Rain Sun. June 9

Concord Ave., Giant yard sale in front of Underwood Pool Sat 6/8 rain 6/9. Proceeds go directly to Belmont's Sister City, El Salvador. Children's clothing & toys, plants, baby equipment, household items, books, Salvadoran crafts & more. Refreshments

605 Garage Sales

78 Elizabeth Road, Sat. June 8, 9-2. Living room, dining room, etc.

39 Woods Road, (School St. to Bacon Road to Woods Road) Sat. 6/8 & Sun. 6/9, 9-3. Moving! Lots of good stuff cheap. Washer, dryer, humidifiers, pingpong table, skates, plants and more.

16 Oakley Rd., Sat. June 8, 9-3. Furniture

THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Showing up for work at home

Aided by computers, telecommuters get the job done

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITERS

A growing number of women are managing to work full-time and see more of their families with the help of high technology.

And the concept — like most related to computers — has a name that has yet to make it into Webster's: telecommuting.

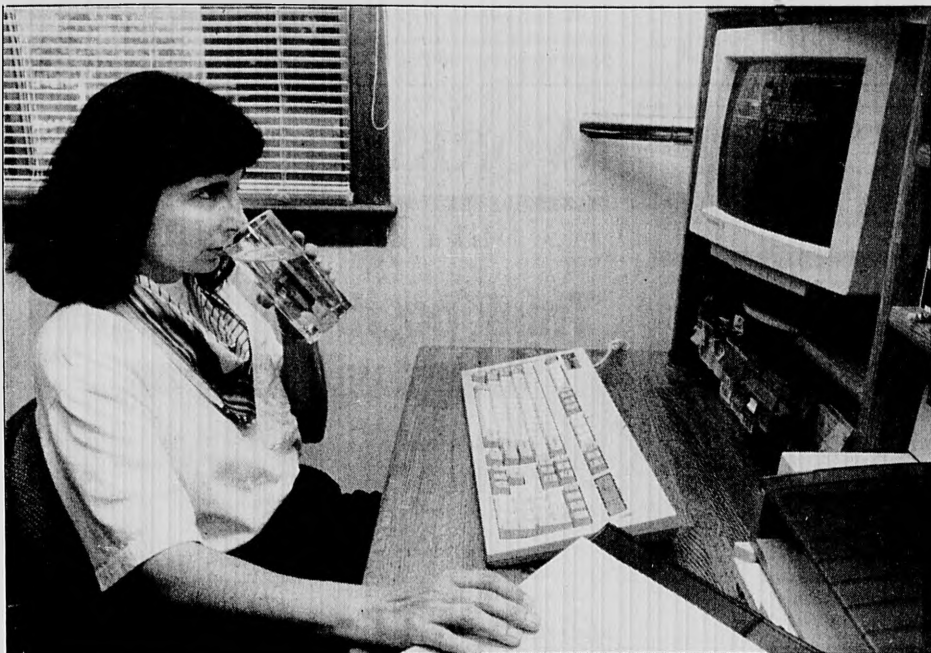
Telecommuters work out arrangements with their managers allowing them to set up shop in their homes. Companies that agree to telecommuting invest in computers, phone service and sometimes even fax machines in an effort to keep valued employees from leaving their jobs.

Career specialists hasten to point out that telecommuting is not for everyone and is no panacea for the complex problems women face with work choices.

Human resources officials further emphasize that telecommuting does not eliminate the need for child care.

But telecommuting can be a good choice for women and some men in certain types of jobs requiring independent work that can be done outside the typical 9-to-5 schedule. Telecommuting can also be a boon to people who have long commutes and cannot afford to cut back to part-time hours when they have children.

Computer programmers, engineers, writers, editors and lawyers are among the professionals who tend to fit well into



Donna Mellone, of Framingham, a retirement plan administrator at Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge, says that if she had not been able to telecommute, she probably would have returned to her job briefly, then left. PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

telecommuting arrangements.

"These are jobs that require lots of quiet time. If you've got to come up with ad copy or brochures and you're sitting in a cubicle in an office, there are always interruptions," said Deborah Malins, managing director of consulting services at the Pickwick Group, a Wellesley company that specializes in placing

professionals who want part-time or alternative work schedules.

While more companies are beginning to agree to telecommuting for some employees, Malins said the concept is still untested by most employers.

She said telecommuting is now more prevalent on the West Coast than the East Coast.

"It's not one of the most common flexible work arrangements. It's beginning to become more accepted. Companies are realizing they don't have to have everything done on-site," said Malins.

She added that the most progressive companies see that workers who lead balanced lives tend to be more productive than

those who are slaves to the corporate culture.

"Companies are also finding that the work force is more highly educated, more sophisticated and less loyal. People are willing to walk out the door," said Malins.

One of the pioneers of telecommuting is US West, a Seattle-based phone company with operations in 14 western states, according to Malins.

A spokeswoman for the company said it has allowed telecommuting for certain jobs for several years and has

"These are jobs that require lots of quiet time. If you've got to come up with ad copy or brochures and you're sitting in a cubicle in an office, there are always interruptions."

Deborah Malins,
THE PICKWICK GROUP

been extremely satisfied with most of these arrangements.

"High-quality, skilled workers are always in demand and always in short supply," said Debbie Thomas, US West spokeswoman. "When you think of the fact that the majority of new employees are going to be female, it raises a lot of issues. We're committed to getting top-quality people."

TELECOMMUTERS, Next page

CAREER CALENDAR

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.

■ Job search team, June 11 to July 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fee \$40.

■ "Finding a Job in a Small Business," Wednesdays, June 12 and June 19, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$10 for session 1, \$14 for session 2, \$24 for both.

■ Effective job hunting, June 13, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Fee \$10.

■ 40+ job leads, June 13, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. Fee \$7.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," June 11, 10 a.m. to noon, 105 Chauncy St., Boston. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

Fee \$20. The same workshop will be held June 12, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 76 Salem End Rd., Framingham. For registration, call (617) 965-7940.

CareerScape, Arlington Centre,

Arlington. For information and registration, call (617) 641-1176.

■ Dream career weekend, June 15 and 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee \$75. Enroll before June 7 for \$65.

Middlesex Community College. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.

■ "For Women Only — How to Become Financially Independent," Sat., June 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Fee \$29.

Upcoming job search seminars:

■ Networking, June 10

■ College options for adult

CALENDAR, Next page

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406 Resumes

LASER PRINTED RESUMES
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office), 15 Forest St., Call: **THE PROCESSED WORD** 385-0004

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Baby sitter, U-Mass student, available for summer. Experienced. References. Call 617-489-1498

Cape Cod babysitter: College Junior available to babysit on Cape Cod this summer. Experienced. References. Call 617-646-5315

Home Health Aide available in Winchester. 11 years experience. Please call 617-729-5453

Housekeeper/Medical Attendant. Excellent references. 3 - 5 days, live-in or out. 508-745-1415

Mature, experienced Secretary with Macintosh computer would like to do your work in my home on part time basis. 617-648-4922

Practical Nurse will care for elderly evenings and overnights. Please call Sarah at 617-729-6266

Strong and Smart - College student seeks summer work. Experienced in variety of jobs: retailing; professional child care; house cleaning and yard work. Please call Sarah at 617-729-6266

418 Beauty Professionals

BEAUTY SALON CHAIR FOR RENT

If you have a following clientele, I will speak with you on a first come basis for renting a chair.

Call 617-484-2440

Hair Stylist Hair Crew in Waltham is seeking a top stylist for our busy, friendly salon. No following necessary, but must do quality work. 617-893-9957. Ask for Dennis.

Looking for experienced hairdresser with clients in Waterdown Square to rent space. Call 617-923-0299

420 Business Help

Assistant Bookkeeper/ AP. Small research based non-profit business in Kendall Square area seeks permanent part time worker for flexible 10-15 hr/wk. Minimum 2 yrs AP/GL accounting experience required. Computer based accounting system (MAS90) knowledge highly desirable. Send hourly salary requirements & resume by 6/22/91 to: HEI-AR, 141 Portland St., Suite 7100, Cambridge, 02139. Attn: Personnel.

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

Audio-Visual Company

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Responsibilities:

Answer Phone & Direct Calls

Service Walk In Customers

Light Paperwork & Filing

Daily Balance of Cash Register

Customer Service Experience Required

Call Helene Cates or Phil Sheesley at 890-3773.

MEDICAL CLAIMS PROCESSOR

Private health care company, located in WOBURN near Route 128, has a FULL-TIME position open for a well-organized, computer-oriented person to process 3rd party insurance claims. Varied other duties.

Please call Health Resources 229-8550

HEALTH RESOURCES

Arlington • Billerica • Boston • Brookline • Woburn

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420 Business Help

Busy Chiropractic office needs energetic, friendly full time assistant for front desk and general office duties. Call 489-1220.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Entry level, full time position in non-smoking insurance agency. Applicants must be able to type 40 wpm and have good communication skills. Call Jack between 9 - 5 pm: 617-547-6930

Information/Referral

Specialist: Non-profit organization of visually impaired individuals. 15 hours/week, flexible. Computer skills a plus. Resumes only to: VISION Foundation, 818 MI Auburn Street, Watertown, MA, 02172. AAVEOE

Switchboard/Receptionist/Data Entry

Temptronic Corp., a leader in environmental test equipment, is seeking a customer oriented switchboard operator to handle domestic and international calls on Multi Line ROLM console. As main floor receptionist will greet clients and vendors. Will provide data entry/word processing for sales/service departments including company literature mailings. Previous operator and data entry experience required. Knowledge of Word perfect a plus.

Temptronic Corp. offers an excellent compensation and benefit package including 401 K, free off st. parking provided. Qualified applicants interested in joining a leader should send resumes to Human Resources Dept., Temptronic Corp., 55 Chapel St., Newton Mass 02158, or you may contact Barbara DiBunara 617-960-2501 Ext. 363. EOE

Payroll/Human Resources Assistant

Temptronic Corp., a leader in environmental test equipment, is seeking a team player, to provide accurate weekly payroll submission/distribution, including monthly reconciliation reports. Will provide secretarial/office support for Human Resources Dept. and serve as back-up Switchboard Operator/Receptionist for main floor. Knowledge of payroll/office procedures, operation of office equipment including adding machines, and CRT terminal required. One year college education or equivalent including college level accounting course and electronic spreadsheet exposure preferred.

Temptronic Corp. offers an excellent compensation and benefit package including 401 K, free off st. parking provided. Qualified applicants interested in joining a leader should send resumes to Human Resources Dept., Temptronic Corp., 55 Chapel St., Newton Mass 02158, or you may contact Barbara DiBunara 617-960-2501 Ext. 363. EOE

TELLERS

Medford Savings Bank, a \$500 million dollar financial institution with offices in Medford, Arlington and Belmont is seeking qualified candidates for the following position:

PART-TIME TELLER - We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

• Good customer relations skills

• Attention to detail and accuracy

• Cashier or cash handling experience desirable

If interested please call JoLene O'Leary at 395-7700 Ext. 431

Medford Savings Bank

A wholly owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp. Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer FDIC DIFM Insured

RECEPTIONIST

Experience Necessary

Opportunity for an individual with excellent people skills, good clerical abilities and computer literate. Please call 862-1716.

420 Business Help

PART-TIME

Bookkeeping & administrative position for a Belmont architectural firm. Responsibilities will include general ledger, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll & job cost allocations. Flexible work hours. Must be familiar with computerized general ledger & Lotus 1-2-3. Experience with integrated Accounting software & contracts with public agencies helpful.

Applicants should send resume, work experience & salary history to: Nardella, Henriksen & Taylor, attention Bob Nardella, at 80 Hayden Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173. No phone calls please.

Payroll/Human Resources Assistant

Temptronic Corp., a leader in environmental test equipment, is seeking a team player, to provide accurate weekly payroll submission/distribution, including monthly reconciliation reports. Will provide secretarial/office support for Human Resources Dept. and serve as back-up Switchboard Operator/Receptionist for main floor. Knowledge of payroll/office procedures, operation of office equipment including adding machines, and CRT terminal required. One year college education or equivalent including college level accounting course and electronic spreadsheet exposure preferred.

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RECEPTIONIST

Experience Necessary

Opportunity for an individual with excellent people skills, good clerical abilities and computer literate. Please call 862-1716.

422 Child Care Needed

Arlington Heights couple looking for that creative, warm, special person to come to our home 3 days/week. Loving, energetic, non-smoker. References. 617-643-4437

Live-out needed full time. We are looking for a day care provider to nurture our 3 great kids, ages 1, 3, 7 in our Winchester home, 8:30 - 6pm, Monday - Friday on bus line. Please call weekdays after 7pm. 617-721-2723

Loving, responsible woman to care for our 1 and 3 yr olds, in our home, 3 days/week, starting September. 617-648-0709

Experienced responsible babysitter needed for 8mo boy. Arlington Center. Some Even/Wknd. Call Barbara, 648-0209

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422 Child Care Needed

Experienced child care for 3-month old twins in Arlington 3 days/week. Loving, energetic, non-smoker. References. 617-643-4437

Live-out needed full time. We are looking for a day care provider to nurture our 3 great kids, ages 1, 3, 7 in our Winchester home, 8:30 - 6pm, Monday - Friday on bus line. Please call weekdays after 7pm. 617-721-2723

Loving, responsible woman to care for our 1 and 3 yr olds, in our home, 3 days/week, starting September. 617-648-0709

Experienced responsible babysitter needed for 8mo boy. Arlington Center. Some Even/Wknd. Call Barbara, 648-0209

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Showing up for work at home

TELECOMMUTERS. From previous page

Thomas said about 300 of the company's 6,500 workers have formal telecommuting jobs, while "literally thousands" of others have less formal arrangements allowing them to work at home periodically on certain projects.

A US West study of its telecommuters revealed a 30 percent increase in their on-the-job efficiency, according to Thomas.

She said employees have sought telecommuting not only to spend more time with their children, but also to free up time to care for aging parents.

Thomas said that in negotiating telecommuting arrangements, supervisors and workers should proceed with well-defined plans.

She said that in order for

telecommuting to be effective, managers must feel as good about it as the employees do, and communication must be open.

"When you can't see people every day, you have to evaluate them and their efforts really in terms of the results they're producing. We perceive that as a benefit too," said Thomas.

Malins said some companies have cited concerns about keeping telecommuters "plugged in as part of a team."

As a result, most firms require telecommuters to spend at least a day a week in the office to touch base with managers and colleagues.

Donna Mellone, a retirement plan administrator at Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge, approached her boss about telecommuting when she was seven months pregnant.

She returned to work last December.

"I needed to work, but I wanted to spend as much time as possible with my son," said Mellone, who lives in Framingham.

Mellone said her supervisor — Janice Barker — "loved the idea. She was very supportive."

Mellone now works four days a week in the office and spends Fridays working at home.

On her telecommuting days, she staggers her work throughout Thursday night, Friday and sometimes the weekends.

Mellone's son participates in a play group Friday mornings, and a baby sitter stays with him in the afternoons.

Mellone acknowledged she has had to do a lot of "juggling" and felt initially that she should be at her

desk from 9 to 5 on Fridays.

"I realized that is not what my day is supposed to be... Now I'm more leisurely on Fridays," she said.

Mellone said that if she had not been able to telecommute, she probably would have returned to her job briefly, then left.

Yet Mellone said she is still finding it difficult to balance all her responsibilities. She is thus looking forward to job sharing in the fall.

That means she will be working 21 hours, and a coworker will also spend 21 hours in the same job.

Lisa McCann-Souza, a senior compensation analyst at Lotus, is also telecommuting on Fridays in her Shrewsbury home.

Now expecting her second child, McCann-Souza will be going on maternity leave in July and is in the process of exploring other flexible work options.

She said one of her goals as a telecommuter has been to convince people she is really working when

she is at home.

Toward that end, McCann-Souza refers to the Lotus offices as her "primary work site" and her home as a "secondary work site."

"I find the biggest challenge is probably communicating to folks that it is not a lap of luxury day off. I come home Thursday exhausted and sometimes I work throughout the weekend," she said.

McCann-Souza said she was nervous about returning to work last December as a telecommuter and wondered whether her colleagues would label her "different."

But she said that while she has had off days, telecommuting has worked out well most of the time. She also said that because she plans her time more now, she is more productive.

"I think what it comes down to is I've invested a lot in Lotus, and Lotus has invested a lot in me, and we both have a mutual goal to make it work," said McCann-Souza.

Colleen Clark, who lives south of Denver, quit her job as an engineer with US West six years ago when she became pregnant with her first of three children. She was frustrated because she was unable to transfer to a job with part-time hours.

But her boss approached her about giving telecommuting try, and she has been doing it ever since.

"I love it, and I don't want to give it up," said Clark.

Unlike the Lotus telecommuters, Clark spends most of her week at home working from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and usually goes to the Denver office every Monday.

She said her work commute is 45 minutes each way, so telecommuting saves her from that daily hassle.

Clark has found that in addition to being accessible to her children, she is able to concentrate well on work at home.

"When I'm at home, people won't call me just to chat... It's so much more relaxing. You're out of the frantic workplace," she said.

CAREER HEROES

REACHING FOR SUCCESS

By Ken Lizotte

CORRESPONDENT

Not long ago, Maureen Mulcahey of Belmont was a self-declared queen of the "yes-buts."

As a licensed optometrist for the past few years who no longer enjoyed the work, Dr. Mulcahey's attitude was negative whenever anyone suggested that she change.

"YES I want to do something else, BUT who would hire me?" she would say. Or: "YES I do want to explore other career options, BUT my education is in optometry."

Yes-but, yes-but, yes-but.

After months of self-inflicted frustration, Mulcahey, 32, tried an experiment. She pledged to challenge her seemingly common-sense assumptions and begin dropping "yes-buts" from her conversations. She would test whether new opportunities might come her way if she stopped assuming they could not. She would talk to people about her career search — whether they knew of specific job openings or not.

The result? In May the experiment officially ended when she began work at a pharmaceuticals testing firm in Boston as a full-time clinical data manager.

"What surprised me most about the process is that it doesn't have to take that long to really connect with somebody. You just have to wait out all the ups and downs you go through," said Mulcahey.

She recalled wishing on pre-experiment days for a light at the end of the tunnel and wondering how long the tunnel would prove to be.

By simply talking to people, however, and "continually picking up ideas," Mulcahey landed her new position — one that combines her scientific background with a new career focus. The key was her growing insistence that she need not be locked into a path dictated by prior experience or training. As her attitude changed, so did her marketability.

"I just needed to present myself in a new way. My life in optometry was no longer what I wanted to do, and I



Maureen Mulcahey

began to realize my credentials could prove invaluable in some other scientific or environmental way," said Mulcahey.

She included in her letter to her new employer, for example, that she was "familiar with biomedical terminology." The tactic worked and got her an interview.

After a round of subsequent interviews, Mulcahey was hired to oversee the compilation of data testing people's responses to new drugs, as required by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"I guess if I had to give advice, I'd just say go out and ask a lot of questions and get involved with a lot of people," she said. "Don't wait for the want ads and please don't be negative. Just get out there. The worst thing that could happen to you is that people won't talk, though just the opposite seems to be the case."

Mulcahey chuckled as she reflected on her dramatic negative-to-positive turnaround.

"And one more thing I learned: develop a really good sense of humor. With all the gloom-and-doom you hear nowadays, a few good laughs can really keep you going," she said.

Ken Lizotte is director of CareerScape, an Arlington career services firm specializing in creative strategies for individuals and organizations.

CAREER CALENDAR

CALENDAR, From previous page

learners, June 12

All session run from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burlington Campus. Fee is \$10 per session.

BK Associates, Westwood. Call (617) 320-9926 for information or registration.

■ Computer training, May and June. Intro to DOS, \$60/three hours; intro to Lotus, \$60/three hours; intro to WordPerfect, \$80/six hours. Other computer courses available.

■ Gregg shorthand intensive courses also offered in May and June. Gregg review, \$70/six hours; Gregg speed-building, \$95/nine hours; intro to Gregg shorthand, \$165/16 hours. Mention "Working" and receive a \$5 discount.

Andrea Burdick Consulting, East Marlborough. For information and registration, call (508) 460-6707.

■ Job hunting techniques for college grads, Sat., June 22, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee \$25 or \$100 for a total of five upcoming seminars.

Programs for People Inc., 108 Lincoln St., Framingham. For information and registration, call (508) 620-1730.

■ Project Advance, a free career placement service designed for adults with emotional disabilities, is currently accepting applications for summer training seminars. Workshops and seminars address skills assessment, career counseling, stress reduction techniques and interviewing.

Simmons College, Graduate School of Management, 451 Marlborough St., Boston. For information, call (617) 536-8289.

■ "Tongue-Fu: Taking Your Job Seriously and Yourself Lightly," a lecture by humor educator Melinda Rose, June 12, 6 p.m. Refreshments at 5:30 p.m. Fee \$5.

Job Finders Network, 51 Theodore Rd., Newton. For information, call (617) 969-0257.

WORKING SMARTER

DEVELOPING SKILLS

Think positively and good things will happen

By Paula Ancona

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

You've heard that you are what you eat.

But do you realize that you also are what you think about?

Self-motivation experts have found that the more positively you think — about yourself, others and life — the easier is your road to success.

We live in a world filled with troubles. It may seem impossible to push beyond the negative and take advantage of your potential.

Here are some ways — all free — to psyche yourself up for success.

■ Your biggest competition is you and your own self-imposed limits.

■ Try a little visualization. Spend 90 seconds imagining how you'd be if you achieved all the success you seek. What will you look like? Where will you be? What will you be doing? Let that image guide you.

■ Be your own leader, even if you're on a team or work for a strong manager. Know who you are, what you want, where you're going. Trust your intuition.

■ Think of yourself as being four kinds of energy: thought, words, emotions and physical behavior. All that energy moves in a circle. Whatever you put out — be it positive thoughts or negative words — comes back to you.

"Every thought that goes through your mind creates your future," consultant Norma Milanovich said. If you send out a message to others that you're not very good, they'll accept it.

■ Consider working with a buddy as you both strive toward success. It could be your spouse, a close friend or a co-worker. Meet every week to discuss your experiences, give each other feedback and hold each other accountable for progress. Often the

more you help someone reach his or her goals the easier it is for you to reach yours.

■ Focus only on what you can control — yourself.

■ Author Matt Oechli said attitude, not aptitude, dictates success. He suggests trying to strengthen one weak attitude per week.

■ Don't define success only in terms of your career or possessions. Aim to be a complete person in all areas: career, spirituality, family, community work, health and fitness.

■ Don't just dream about where you want to be in three months or three years. Write down your professional and personal goals. And write a plan for reaching them. Sure, you can change them. But without a plan, dreams evaporate.

■ Program yourself to be positive, and you'll see positive results. Focus on your goals and the positive side of problems. Catch yourself when you start to be self-critical. Constantly talk to yourself about how good you are and about how good things will happen to you.

■ Practice viewing situations as they really are, not as the worst-case scenarios you have imagined.

■ A simple way to build self-confidence and a positive self-image is to perform a kindness for someone every day.

■ Live in the present. Anger and disappointment about the past and worry about the future poison your present potential.

From Norma Milanovich, president of The Alpha Connection Inc., Albuquerque; "Winning the Inner Game of Selling," Matt Oechli, The Rough Notes Co. Inc., 1990.

Paula Ancona is the staff-development director at The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico.

Blood. What Every American Should Know.

1. Each year four million Americans depend on blood transfusions.
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3. Blood banking is one of the most highly regulated areas in health care, governed by multiple federal and state rules, laws, policies and regulations.
4. As an alternative to blood transfusions, today a growing number of people benefit from autologous (self) transfusions.
5. There is no risk of AIDS or other infectious diseases when blood is donated, as sterilized needles are never reused.

aa
bb

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF BLOOD BANKS

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Part Time Help Wanted. For gourmet food department. Call between 8:30 - 5 pm 617-862-0515.

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Work at Home. Earn up to \$325/day taking phone orders. Call Terry, 617-284-6196 ext B1.

442 Medical & Dental

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CIGNA Healthplan is currently seeking a part-time (20 hours) Patient Care Coordinator. You will organize, monitor and implement principles and functions of utilization management and quality assurance.

We require an RN license with extensive clinical medical/surgical nursing exp. A BSN with home care, utilization review and QA experience is preferred. Submit resumes and salary histories in confidence to:

CIGNA Healthplan of Massachusetts, Inc.
Framingham Corporate Center
492 Old Connecticut Path
Framingham, MA 01701
Attention: Human Resource Dept.
EOE, M/F/H/V.

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We're growing. Become a valued member of our hospice team caring for terminally ill patients in their own homes.

• Guaranteed and per diem hours available
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Must Have: Home Health Aide Certification, drivers license and car. Will orient. Call Suzanne Martin at

(617) 648-3172

HOSPICE CARE, INC.

21 Maple Street, Arlington, MA 02174

442 Medical & Dental

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For 2 doctor office, Cambridge. Transcription/typing necessary. Call 617-354-8105.

442 Medical & Dental

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442 Medical & Dental

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Fix it or forget it?

When costly problems appear, it's the buyer's choice

On the Town

Sue Brickman



Mike and Sue, ages 34 and 36 respectively, knew the century-old house they wanted had problems. Big problems.

The roof would need to be replaced. That could cost \$10,000.

The Concord home hadn't been painted in about 40 years. The scraping and repainting could cost upwards of another \$10,000.

The electrical system would need to be updated. That's another couple of thousand dollars.

As for cosmetics, the house needs a new kitchen and the bathrooms need to be gutted.

What they didn't know, which an inspector pointed out last week, was that the house had asbestos around pipes in the basement and asbestos dust still lingers. Another cost.

They also didn't know, until the inspection, that a pipe leading from the street into the house would need to be replaced.

Yet all that information did not dissuade the couple from signing a purchase and sale agreement this week.

Most of the time, even major problems like those encountered by this couple (whose names were changed in this story) do little to change the course of a sale in progress.

Generally, problems are reflected in the price of a house and if additional problems are discovered, the buyer has recourse.

Buyers sign a form giving them the right to back out of a deal without penalty if an inspector reports problems.

But rather than back out, the buyer generally will ask the seller to take care of the problem. Instead, the seller most likely will factor in the costs of repairs in a new price.

"It depends on the previous negotiations," said Jeff Morgenstern, branch manager of the Hunneman Co./Coldwell Banker Wayland office. "If the buyer feels he got the property

for a real good price, he may say, 'Oh well. I may have to do some work on the roof.' But if he feels he paid top dollar, he may ask the owner to fix the roof or renegotiate the price."

"Generally, I don't recommend asking the seller to fix things. It only makes sense that the seller is going to do it the cheapest, easiest way he can. Anyone would. Problems with a house are always a consideration in pricing. Work that needs to be done certainly should come into play when discussing an expected sale price with a seller."

In an effort to be fair and to aid brokers in selling a home, many area brokers request sellers fill out a disclosure

statement, a form describing the property, including any problems they know about or problems they have had in the past.

The form is produced by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and provided to its members (see story on seller's description of property information).

"The seller generally knows the problems," Morgenstern said. "The seller knows the house better than the broker. He has better information about the details of the property, such as how old the roof is, what kind of work has been done. The disclosure really gets into pointed questions about the property so that the broker and buyer have the best information possible about the house."

Mike and Sue feel they got a fair deal. "We like old houses," explained Sue, "and we liked the location. Structurally, the house is still in good shape. We know there is a lot of repair work, but the house is not sagging on the

BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE



If the price of a new roof - or other problems - seems to be included in the purchase price of a home, the buyer should feel confident a fair price was negotiated.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington Heights - Spacious furnished apartment from June 30 - Oct 30. Very reasonable. Call evenings: 617-646-6217.

Arlington - 3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. \$575 includes heat, hot water & parking. No fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Natick - Furnished Studio Apt. for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. \$550 mo. Call 508-653-3576.

Waltham - Furnished luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. \$650 up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Cambridge - Somerville, Medford, Water-town, Belmont. Large selection of modern 4, 5 & 6 room apartments. Now vacant \$600-\$1000. No fees. Manager: 661-1210.

Arlington, East - 5 rooms, 1st floor, sunny 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup in basement, storage, parking, refrigerator, yard, off Mass Ave. on T. \$825 plus utilities. Available: 7/1. Call: 617-846-2011 or 330-6026.

Arlington, East - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. New tile bath & kitchen. Near T, parking, porches, yard. \$825. Available now. 648-5971.

Arlington - Furnished studio, \$550 heated, nice 1 bedroom, \$600-\$625 heated, 5 rooms, hardwood, \$750-\$800. Mini 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, single, \$1500.

Belmont - Hardwood 1 bedroom, includes all \$650. Waver-town & vicinity, 1 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood, \$525. 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$650. Spacious 2 bedrooms, \$750-\$800. 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace, \$900. Huge 3 bedroom, \$975. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, redone, \$1050. Mini 3-4 bedroom, Victorian, \$1,650 includes all.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, East - 1 bedroom, redone kitchen, new appliances, convenient location, heated. \$635. No fee. Other available. 646-5569.

Arlington - attractive cozy 3 rooms plus 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets. Smoking \$675 includes utilities. 7/1. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, East - Immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, large cabinet kitchen. \$600 unheated. Off st. parking. LDH Realty. 617-643-2828.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. \$550 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, Desirable Gray St area. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, 2 car parking. \$795. 7/1. No fee. LDH Realty 617-643-2828.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T. \$730 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, \$630 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Arlington - Modern 5 room duplex, gas heat, near MBTA, no pets. \$800 plus utilities. 7/1. 643-8366.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, dishwasher, pantry, washer/dryer hookup, basement, no fee, no pets. \$900 plus utilities. 648-4598.

Arlington - 1 bedroom, \$600. 2 bedroom, \$750. 3 bedroom, \$900. 4 bedroom house, \$1500. C-H R.E. 641-2100, 648-1900.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, 5 rooms plus kitchen, 1st floor, in single home area of Bracket School/Rte 2. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car parking. \$800 plus utilities. No fee. 643-4911.

Arlington - Brand new deluxe large 2 bedroom townhouse and 2 bedroom flat. See the best and compare with the rest. Walk to wall, dishwasher disposal, laundry, air, 2 car parking in 1 garage, on T, cable. \$995 & \$895. 617-643-9456 evenings & weekends.

Arlington - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, parking, no pets. \$800 plus utilities. Available: 6/15. Also: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heated sunporch, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, tile bath, parking, no pets. \$1125 plus utilities, available: 6/15. Call after 6: 641-0867.

Arlington - Newly renovated, sunny, 7 room, 2nd floor, fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Near T, 2 cars, 1 garage, no pets, \$1000. 646-4887.

Arlington - 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms & pantry. Capped, walk to wall, no pets, space for one car, adults preferred, owner occupied, \$800 plus utilities. 643-7610.

Arlington - Jason St area. Near Mass Ave. Immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinets, kitchen, \$695 includes heat & hot water. No fee. July 1 owner/broker, 643-2828.

Arlington - 3 bedroom, 6 rooms plus finished attic. Modern kitchen, dishwasher, 2 car parking, walk to T. \$850. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington - Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations. **Eastman Realty 646-3700**

Arlington - 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to T. \$825. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Heights - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, duplex, next to T. \$750. 617-646-4196.

Arlington - 2 bedroom apartment. Eat in kitchen, ample parking, near transportation. \$750. 617-648-6587.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - 1st floor, 2 family, furnished, equipped, 5 rooms plus deck, tile bath, modern eat in kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer, basement. Garage, yard. On T. \$1050 plus utilities. 617-641-0404.

Arlington - Nice apartments, handy location, near T, 5 rooms, \$750 & up. Cambridge - Near hospital, 5 rooms, \$800. Agent: 617-648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington Heights - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, porch, garage, near T. Owner \$1100. 646-4071.

Arlington East 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Dishwasher, fridge, washer/dryer hookup. \$750. Carol Marrano RE 662-0414.

Arlington Heights - on T. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 car parking, no pets, available now. \$525 plus utilities. Call Agent at 643-9180.

Arlington Center - 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 car parking, no pets, \$625. 464-4668.

Arlington Heights - Large 3 bedroom, available 6/1, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, 3 car parking, owner occupied, \$1050 plus utilities 646-5660.

Arl Heights - Updated 3 bedroom. Bright, sunny, close to T. Garage. Available now. No fee. \$800. 641-2401.

Available 6/15 - 1/2 duplex, \$750 month includes parking 2 cars, heat, hot water, living room, eat in kitchen, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, basement. 617-643-3387.

Brookside - 1 bedroom, 1st floor, pool, parking, wall to wall laundry, \$575 includes utilities. Call 646-7768.

East Arlington - 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2.

East Arlington - 3 bedroom, 7 rooms on 2nd floor, wall/wall, air, enclosed porch, ample parking, walking distance to Alewife station & Mass Ave busline, near park, quiet st. \$1100. 617-641-3801.

Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2.

Large, sunny - 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, yard, parking. On T. \$800. 641-4929.

Large 2 bedroom - hardwood floors, yard, parking. Convenient to T. \$850 mo. July 1. Call 617-643-6646.

Moms & others seeking full time nanny/housekeeper services in exchange for rent free apartment in our Arlington 2 family 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, deck, parking. 646-7227 after 6.

Spacious 1 bedroom - with large kitchen, yard, parking, washer/dryer, quiet st. Close to T. No fee. Owner \$775 heated. 648-3843 616-4807.

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REAL ESTATE Q & A

By Rick Shaffer

Q Dear Mr. Shaffer: I've been hearing about fixed rate mortgages going down to around nine percent, but I have yet to find a lender offering that rate. Are rates now this low? Currently I have a 15-year mortgage at 9.75 percent. Due to a divorce, I need to lower my monthly payments, which are currently \$1,323 per month. Should I refinance? If so, should I consider a "Seven Year Two-Step?" — D.T., Arlington.

A Dear D.T.: As to your first question, the answer, with one exception, is no. Interest rates on 30-year fixed rate mortgages have recently gone as low as 9.25 percent; currently, they're at about 9.375 percent (with two points). Some 15-year fixed rate mortgages had been offered at as low as nine percent recently, but they're currently at about 9.125 percent (with two points).

The one exception: A few 30-year fixed rate mortgage programs are currently offered at (or slightly below) nine percent, but these are strictly limited to first-time home buyers.

As for your second question, generally one does not save money by refinancing unless: 1. you can lower your rate by at least 1 1/2 points, and, 2. you plan on remaining in the home for at least another three years. By this measure, your refinancing isn't prudent. However, even though it won't save you money, given your circumstances, it probably is a good idea for you to refinance. Why?

Your problem -- too high a monthly payment -- isn't really due to your loan's interest rate, but rather to its term, 15 years. By refinancing to a 30-year fixed rate mortgage, you will (assuming a 9.375 percent interest rate with two points) lower your monthly payment by \$250 to \$300 (much more if you've already paid down a sizable portion of your 15-year loan's principal balance). Since cash is currently tight for you, try and have the points and closing costs included as part of the loan.

Finally, as to your question about a Two-Step, this is not a good option for you. Though they offer a slightly lower rate (about one-eighth to one-quarter percent), in your case, the small savings realized will not make up for the drawbacks in such loans.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-TV's real estate editor.



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Westside Contemporary! This 8 room home features a cathedral ceiling in the living room, a wrap-around deck and great in-law potential on the lower level. Large private wooded lot. A terrific buy at \$259,900.

WINCHESTER - This 100 year old Victorian has been lovingly maintained and restored. Versatile floor plan, beautiful cherry cabinet kitchen, 3 fireplaces, and a 3rd floor master suite. Located near the Middlesex Falls, there is a 2 car barn/garage and lovely brick patio. \$499,000.

WINCHESTER - Spacious 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial on nearly 1/2 acre. First floor family room off kitchen. Walk out patio overlooking lovely landscaped yard. A nature lover's and gardener's delight! \$264,900.

WINCHESTER - Larger than it appears, well maintained 7+ room, 2 1/2 bath Cape. 17 ft. kitchen, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, second kitchen on lower level. Won't last at \$199,000.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Fix it or forget it?

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE
foundation. We knew what kind of shape the house was in beforehand. There were only the two little surprises. Other things were negotiated in the sale price."

They began seeking estimates on the repairs they knew about before they made their final decision, but those bids haven't really helped them much, Sue said.

"We've had quotes that vary by 3,000 percent," she laughed. "So we have no idea what it's really going to cost. The current owners had gotten quotes on the repairs they knew about, but we really don't know where we are." The couple is working with an architect, who also happens to be a friend they trust, Sue said.

"He is giving us a lot of guidance, evaluating the quality of the bidders work and being specific about what we want done. The problem (with some of the quotes) is we don't know if they're comparing apples to apples or if they left something out to make the bid cheaper. The sellers were straightforward about what needed to be done, so we had a sense of what it would cost," she said. "The inspector didn't uncover any surprises that the sellers were hiding."

"The surprise problems aren't even worth quibbling over, Sue said. "The costs are infinitesimal compared to the costs to fix it up," she said. The cost of the asbestos clean up will be somewhere between \$1,000 and \$3,000. Changing the pipes shouldn't cost more than \$1,500, she said.

"That's nothing compared to the costs of the other stuff," she said.

They did ask the current owners to take care of the piping problem, a job which will be handled by the town since it is part of the town's water service. The cost is about \$18 a square foot to replace the pipe from the house to the street, according to Sue. "It's not that big a deal," she said.

Sometimes, the owners really don't know about problems, said Dan DeStefano of Advent Home Inspections, a home inspector who checked out the Concord antique home last week. "A lot of things can be a surprise to the owner," he said. "Just because the roof hasn't leaked doesn't mean a new one isn't needed."

"I think it's a great idea to check the major systems, including the septic system if there is one, and to check for radon," he said.

How to avoid a jumbo loan's higher cost

Options home buyers can take to steer clear of paying the premium price



On Real Estate
Rick Shaffer

Last week we began looking at jumbo mortgages and some ways to avoid their one-half to three-quarters percent higher interest rate charge. This week, we'll look at some additional ways to avoid paying this premium.

Two such options are simply jumbo versions of rate-reducing mortgage products offered on conforming loans. The first is the jumbo two-step (or "7/23") loan. As with the conforming version, the interest rate on a jumbo

7/23 is set about one-quarter to one-half percent below the 30-year fixed jumbo rate, where it remains for the first seven years of the loan. At the end of the seventh year, the rate is adjusted (this one time) to a pre-determined level (generally one-half to one full point above the lender's then current jumbo fixed rate).

Like the conforming version, there are two types of jumbo two-steps: the unconditional and the conditional. With the former, the loan will automatically be extended for the additional 23 years at the end of the seventh year. However, with a conditional jumbo two-step, the loan is only extended if certain conditions are met. Generally, these include:

- The new rate not being more than 5 percent above the loan's initial rate;
- There being no additional liens on your property;
- Your monthly payments must be current; and
- You must still occupy the property as your primary residence.

If these conditions are not met, you'll be required (after the seventh year) to pay the loan's remaining balance in full, by either selling the home or refinancing the mortgage.

As with the conforming version, jumbo two-steps (both unconditional and conditional) should only be considered if you're certain you'll be selling the home within seven years, or if you're positive you'll be able to qualify for a refinanced loan, if necessary, at that time. Recognize that, unless, at present, you easily qualify for a mortgage based on one income from an extremely secure form of employment, it's nearly impossible to guarantee you'll qualify for a refinanced mortgage seven years in the future.

The next possible option: The jumbo version of a convertible fixed rate loan (also known as a "7/1" or "5/1"). Here too, the loan's initial rate is set one-half to three-quarters percent below the then jumbo fixed rate, where it remains for the loan's first seven or five years. At the end of

the seventh (or fifth) year, the loan is automatically extended for another 23 or 25 years. However, at that time the rate becomes adjustable, and thereafter can change every 12 months for the remainder of the loan's term. Accordingly, be certain to take the same rate cap and maximum payment precautions you should take with all adjustable type mortgages, even if you plan on selling the home within seven or five years.

A final option for avoiding the higher cost of a jumbo loan is to find a lender who will give you a large conforming first mortgage while allowing you to take a smaller second mortgage (either from that same lender or from the seller) to make up the difference. By doing so, your effective rate will generally be close or equal to the rate you'd receive on a jumbo two-step or jumbo 7/1.

There is, however, a catch. Like conditional 7/23 mortgages, the second mortgage will usually be a "balloon" (the principal balance will come due in a relatively short period of time).

Accordingly, if you do choose this option, take the following precautions: Make sure the second mortgage will not balloon for at least five (preferably seven) years. Be certain the second mortgage's monthly payments are interest only or based on a 30-year amortization schedule. Have the mortgagee (the lender or seller) agree in writing to automatically extend the second mortgage's term for at least five (preferably seven) years at a rate no more than 3 percent higher if you're unable to pay off (or refinance) the loan at the end of its initial term. And, be certain you'll be able to afford the higher interest rate during the extension period, if necessary.

Finally, this suggestion. If you're at all uncertain about the terms, conditions, benefits and/or drawbacks of any type jumbo loan, before choosing, seek the advice of an attorney or accountant.

Rich Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-AM's real estate editor and host of its real estate/finance talk show, "The Money Experts," heard Saturday afternoons from 4 To 7.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in this week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.

The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

NEEDHAM

24 Birchwood Road, \$150,000, Donald E. Foley Jr. to Thomas Gomes.
Charles River St., \$220,000, L. Petrucci & Son Inc. to William Laurence.
58 Frances St., \$215,000, Michael A. Salt to Thomas A. Knowlton.
76 Frosvener Road, \$175,000, Yoshifumi Ninomiya to Cynthia Webber.
115 Greendale Ave., \$122,000, Needham Co-op Bank to Gilbert M. Thissio.
40 Bonwood Road, \$265,000, Kalman Heller to Paul Badger.
24 Brookside Road, \$105,000, Paul Murphy to Paul Murphy.
4 South Court, \$410,000, Needham Co-op to Robert Stern.
96 Wyoming Ave., \$166,000, Ann Wright to Catherine C. Silk.
221 South St., \$330,000, Needham Co-op

Bank to Christopher Pooley.
810 Great Plain Ave., \$445,000, Joanne Dickerson Trust to Richard Santos.

NEWTON

12 Appleton Circle, \$366,000, Appleton Realty to Richard Brownstein.
83 Arnold Road, \$425,000, Judy Samelson to Michael Sokolowski.
79 Border St., \$138,000, Elizabeth Armstrong to Richard Armstrong.
75 Cherry St., \$148,000, Edson Mears to James Harmon.
394 Cherry St., U-5, \$173,000, Howard Goldman to Jeannette Brown.
81 Cloverdale Road, \$173,000, Sadie Freedman to Wee Khin Tam.
32 Forest Ave., \$413,000, Forest Ave. Realty to Laura Kattelman.
128 Hyde St., \$415,000, Jane Fierimonte

to Bor-Chung Chang.
24 Joseph Road, \$225,000, Paul Gillis to Patrick Roselli.
126 Manet Road, \$467,000, Loon Ginsburg to Chester Gladchuk.
7 Mi. Vernon Terrace, U-1, \$224,000, Richard Gravitts to Peter Gittleman.
71 Studio Road, \$275,000, William Yeomans to David Sachs.
79 Washington St., \$190,000, PHH Homeequity to Rita Freed.
Fenwick Road, \$565,000, Louis S. Chase to Robert R. Reifsnnyder.

WELLESLEY

166 Benvenue St., \$330,000, Herbert Kalz Trust to Frank Gibbard.
23 Bristol Road, \$445,000, Garrett Sullivan to John Desprez.
255 Weston Road, \$260,000, George Peterkin III to Deborah Martin.
7 Upson Road, \$290,000, Stanley Schein to George Adaniya.
65 Westgate Road, \$331,000, Boston Safe Deposit to Diane Ferlauto.
5 Woodridge Road, \$360,000, Duane Batistola to Kevin Connolly.

WESTON

Audubon Road, \$350,000, Sweidert Building to James Liao.
Laurel Road, \$650,000, L&J Builders to Howard Rubin.
279 Meadowbrook Road, \$900,000, Boston

Federal to Guy Remy.
64 Drabington Way, \$355,000, Bruno Nesto to James Nogera.
138 Newton St., \$635,000, Dow Davis to John Haigh.
59 Shady Hill Road, \$320,000, David Hayes to Mark Mizner.
22 Wellesley St., \$439,000, David Hewitt to Dow Davis.
556 Wellesley St., \$225,000, Resolution Trust to Mark Pearlstein.
11 Shady Hill Road, \$375,000, Needham Co-op to Gregory Shay.
190 Boston Post Road, \$850,000, William Wood to Michael Eliastam.
72 Fairview Road, \$750,000, John Dickinson to Ziff Communicating.
Oak Street, \$800,000, Fine Homes Inc. to Vanguard Savings.
556 Wellesley St., \$280,000, Richard Lager to Comfed Savings.

703 Apartments Arlington

Mystic Lake area - 1st floor, 2 family, large 2 bedroom, modern eat in kitchen, dishwasher/dishwasher, tile bath, hardwood floors, dining room, porch, yard, parking, pets negotiable, available 6/1. No fee. \$1100 no utilities. 617-841-0472.

NO FEE ARLINGTON

Brick Apartment Building. Laundry, parking, from \$625. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from \$725. Furnished studios from \$575. 2 bedroom, 2 family, garage, \$825 plus utilities. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795.

Studio, excellent condition.

On MBTA, air, laundry, heat & hot water included, parking on 3rd floor with storage. Call Owner at 646-8898.

The Apartment Finders

Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, \$625 w/ heat & hot water.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, character & charm, \$800.

Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, Philly style, huge gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, impeccably restored, \$1100.

Winchester. 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family room, porch, \$1200.

Winchester. 1 bedroom, overlooking duck pond, 7th floor view, \$700 includes all utilities.

Bossett Realty 643-5433

New Listings Daily. Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

Why Rent? Homes for \$1. Reposs. Government giveaway programs! For information call 504-641-8003

EXT. R-9449.

1st floor of 2 family, 5 1/2 rooms, parking, no pets, no fee, near T & stores. 7/1. \$700. 643-1316

2 bedrooms, 1st floor, near school & transportation. 2 car parking \$750/mo. No pets. 641-4047 or 269-9509

2 bedroom, quiet street, available July 1st, big yard, parking, no fees. \$750. Call 617-782-6030

2 bedroom in 2 family, 1st floor, prime location, new kitchen, 2 baths, \$850. 508-851-4176, 643-7666

2 bedroom in 2 family, quiet, wall/wall, natural woodwork, yard, near shopping & T, no fee, no pets. \$850. 276-2410, 646-6715.

2 room studio. Handy to public transportation. Parking included \$525 heated. Available June 1. 643-0935.

3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. \$850 includes heat, hot water, and parking. No fee Agent: 617-646-0200.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms plus sunporch, parking for 2 cars, walk to Alewife T, \$850 plus utilities 646-4566.

5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Refrigerator, dishwasher, kitchen, 2 car parking, hardwood floors, gas heat and water. Convenient, quiet location \$860 plus No pets or fee Call 666-5190

704 Apartments Ashland

Ashland. 1 bedroom, near Center. Deck, washer-dryer hook-ups, modern kitchen \$550 plus 285-2250.

Clean & Very spacious 5 room Apt could be 2 or 3 bedrooms, new bathroom \$750plus 508-285-2250

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. Sublet July Aug 2 bedroom furnished apartment, laundry, near T, 2 car parking, \$650 + 484-9490

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. 2 1/2 bedroom, newly renovated, large yard, no pets. On T. \$895. 484-3735.

Belmont - Charming, unique 5-1/2 room duplex apartment with garage. Near T, no pets. Available 7/1. \$900 month. Call: 617-484-2605.

Close to Waverly Sq. Walking distance to schools & MBTA. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living & dining room. Please contact 344-3446 or 969-3157 or 891-5234

Harvard Lawn, 2 & 3 bedrooms with fireplace & garage, available Jun/Jul. \$1100 & \$1400/mo. No fee. 489-4744.

Large one bedroom apartment on 3rd floor with storage & small kitchen. All utilities included \$600 per month. Call: 484-6707 evenings 890-8873 days.

Belmont, modern 3 bedroom. Parking for 3 cars, large yard. Available June 15. Call 489-3335.

Newly renovated and unique 3 bedroom apartment. All appliances, parking, on T. Available 6/15. Call p.m. 484-9042

Payson Park. 9 room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed sunporch, 2 cars, parking for 3 cars, near MBTA. Available now. After 5, weekends: 617-484-1787.

Second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms (also 2 in the attic), parking, near T, Call 484-1522.

Sunny 5 room, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, near T, 1 car parking, no smokers/pets, available July 1st. \$900. Call 617-489-3020

1st July, 2 family, 5 room, 2nd floor, 1 car parking, new bath & kitchen, 2 porches, very sunny, on T, cushioning square \$900/mo 484-8859.

2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, garage, parking for 2 cars, very quiet. Available June 15. No pets. 484-7426

3 bedroom, 2nd floor, available immediately, off st parking for 3 cars, very quiet st., 20 min by bus to Harvard Sq. See to appreciate. \$900. No fees. 484-2275.

7 rooms in 2 family, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, excellent condition, well insulated, parking, near T, no pets. \$911. Owner 617-484-5593

714 Apartments Framingham

Clean 3 bedroom heated, free washer dryer use, off-st parking, completely renovated, 1/2 mo's rent free. 6/1. \$775 mo. 508-653-5011.

First Mo. Free! Lord Chesterfield. Spacious & Charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts

* Best Location
* Best Living
* Best Price

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Located near shopping, 2 mins. to Pike, 1 min. to Rt 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. Office Open: Mon.-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-8050.

1 Bed \$600; 2 Beds \$740

Large 2 bedroom in small well maintained brick building includes heat/hot water \$650 872-4744

Nestled on 2 lush acres of land, this expanded Cape features 30 x 20 ft. family room, sliders & deck with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, living room & even a 3 room in-law suite. This well-maintained home has charm galore. Immediate occupancy. Call Beth Ingram days (617) 232-6459, evens (508) 877-8181. Monthly rental negotiable.

721 Apartments Framingham

Modern studio. Appliance kitchen area, quiet neighborhood. \$115/mo. Days 626-3951, Evens 626-0438

1 bedroom unit in 4 family home, cleaned & painted. Great location, off st. parking, laundry. \$500. Includes heat & hot water. No fee. 1-800-388-6468

5 bedroom, fully renovated, new wall/wall, off st. parking, \$1050 mo. Call 508-883-2777 evens.

721 Apartments Lexington

Lexington/Arlington line. 2 bedroom apartment. 2nd floor, 5 rooms, full attic and sunporch, washer/dryer hook-up, recently remodeled, parking, close to public transportation. \$895. Call: 862-0515.

722 Apartments Marlboro

Large 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, close to 495/85/20. Quiet area. Full wall/wall, off st. parking. \$825. 508-624-7181

Professional building, split level, heat & hot water included, 1 bedroom \$575. 508-480-0167.

Studios and 1 bedrooms with or without heat and hot water. 2nd floor, 6 room being renovated. Call for info. 508-480-0167.

1st month's rent, 1/2 price. \$575 for a 2 bedroom. Including heat & hot water. No fee. 1-800-388-6468

723 Apartments Maynard

New apartment for rent. Center of town, 3 bedrooms. Parking. \$700 per month. Call 508-897-6351.

724 Apartments Medfield

Large 4 room apartment, convenient, nice yard, parking, \$595. Evens 508-376-8169. Days 617-782-0862.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Complex. 1 Small, quiet garden. 1 bedroom. Apts. hardwood floors \$575 mo. Includes heat & hot water. Call 508-533-5349.

727 Apartments Milford

2 Bedrooms with heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, off-st. parking, laundry facilities, quiet area \$650 mo. Call 617-585-9549

728 Apartments Mills

2 bedroom, large yard, full basement. Fully appliance eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, den, laundry hook-ups, no pets. \$800plus utilities. 508-376-5113.

3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living & dining rooms, screened porch, wall-wall, lead free, close to center. \$875 plus. 508-376-8762.

729 Apartments Natick

ALL NATICK APTS NO FEE!

2 room Studio: \$450 plus 1 bed, all utilities; \$600 1 bedroom, \$500 plus 1 large 2 bedroom; \$650 plus 3 bedroom; \$950 plus

** Many Other Listings! **

Advantage Properties (608) 653-3323 24-Hr. Tape

Building begins in subdivision

SHERBORN — Construction recently began on the first house in the Cider Hill subdivision in this west suburban Boston town.

Cider Hill is a 19-lot residential subdivision situated directly off Route 27 within an easy drive from the center of Sherborn, Farm Pond and major thoroughfares.

THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968

IT'S WHAT YOU'D EXPECT FROM THE LEADER. EXCELLENCE!
WE HAVE BEEN #1 IN SALES AND LISTINGS OF HOUSES IN WINCHESTER FOR 23 YEARS...STRAIGHT IN A ROW! OUR CLIENTS FIND THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE THEY RECEIVE UNMATCHED BY ANY OTHER REAL ESTATE FIRM... THAT'S WHY MORE WINCHESTER HOMEOWNERS CHOOSE ANN BLACKHAM & CO.

#1 SELLER OF HOMES IN WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
1st Ad. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has lovely detail and natural woodwork. Hardwood floors, large family room, fireplace, dining room, large bedrooms, master suite, vinyl screen porch, landscaped yard, quiet street. \$290's

WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
1st Ad. Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, updated with a gorgeous master bath with jacuzzi, 2nd floor laundry, bright, modern kitchen with picture window overlooking a flower garden. Level 1st floor Florida room, attic expansion possible. \$370's

WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
1st Ad. Pick your decorating scheme to accent this remarkable, refurbished 5 bedroom, 4 bath Westside split entry Ranch. Superb marble, granite and tile has been used in new kitchen and baths. Spectacular master suite with jacuzzi bath has been added. Two deck, central air, central vac, many other amenities. \$440's

WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED
1st Ad. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Westside Colonial located on a quiet street near Amherst School. First floor sunroom, main kitchen, screen porch, large yard, lots of potential! \$210's

WINCHESTER
Very young 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath custom Colonial with all the advantages of great family oriented floor plan! Large eat in kitchen w/sliders to deck, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor fireplace family room, huge rec. room w/bath, much more. Large lot, top executive Westside area. \$430's

WINCHESTER
This previous 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has lovely detail and natural woodwork. Hardwood floors, large family room, fireplace, dining room, large bedrooms, master suite, vinyl screen porch, landscaped yard, quiet street. \$290's

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.
THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968,
AND INTO THE 1990's.

11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663



**729 Apartments
Natick**

Natick Affordables
A. Studio, \$550 heated
B. 3 rooms, 1 bed, \$525 plus
C. 4 rooms, 2 beds, \$600 plus
D. 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, \$525
E. 3 yr. old 7 rooms, 1 1/2
baths, \$1300 plus

* Many Other Listings *
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

**733 Apartments
Norwood**

Modern 3 bedroom, dish-
washer, wall/wall, deck, all
utilities included. \$895
617-769-5595 or 762-0743.

**737 Apartments
Somerville**

Somerville - 4 room apart-
ment, 2 bedrooms, sunny &
clean, \$550 per month. Call
617-894-4164.

Somerville, 4 room, 2 bed-
room, new kitchen, \$825; 1
bedroom, near Porter Sq.
\$680; 2 bedroom, \$850; 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, \$850
All heated, no fee, no pets.
617-648-8606.

Somerville, Newly reno-
vated 2 bedrooms, new
bath, 2nd floor, on carline to
Lachmere or Sullivan, no
utilities, no fee. 625-6888

W. Som./Arl line. Sunny cozy
5 rooms, 2 bedroom, 1st
floor. Hardwood, yard. Park-
ing. 776-1639 or 626-3517.

**744 Apartments
Waltham**

Clean 3 bedroom, modern
apt. Dining room, off st.
parking, basement storage.
July 1. \$850. 617-647-1013

Waltham, 1 bedroom, park-
ing, no fees. \$600/mo plus
utilities. Available immedi-
ately. 617-891-5500.

Waltham, 2 bedroom, park-
ing, clean & quiet. Available
7/1. No fees. \$675/mo plus
utilities. 617-891-5500.

Waltham, 2 bedrooms, all
utilities, parking, \$750
647-5775.

1 bedroom, 3rd floor, air con-
ditioning, pool, parking, ten-
nis \$750. Heat included.
Available 7/1. Call 899-8601.

**745 Apartments
Watertown**

Belmont/Cambridge line, 2
bedroom, hardwood floors,
dish washer, washer/dryer,
2 car parking. \$780, plus
utilities. 926-0456

Newly remodeled 2 bed-
room, hardwood, parking,
near transportation & stores.
Rent negotiable. Available
7/1. 926-9024 evenings.

No Fee, Heated, 2 bedroom
condo, wall/wall, 2 car park-
ing, near T, available 6/1.
\$750. No pets. 484-8523.

Watertown, near square 4
rooms, heated, newly paint-
ed, no pets, security depos-
it. \$700/mo. 484-5901.

Watertown-Newton corner,
1 bedroom, on express bus-
line, eat-in kitchen, dish-
washer/dryer, porch,
fireplace, 2 bath, parking,
no fee. \$900. 924-4183.

Watertown, Nice 3 bedroom
apartment near Watertown
Square and T. \$995 per
month includes all utilities.
Call: 862-1710.

Watertown, Charming 4
bedroom on 2 floors. Kitch-
en with dishwasher, fridge,
fireplace, piano, wash-
er/dryer. Porch. 4 parking.
\$1380 unheated. 568-2209.

Watertown, Village, 2 bed-
room townhouse unit, pool,
clubhouse. \$850. 647-5775.

Watertown Sq 5 rooms with
utilities. On st. parking.
Dishwasher, fridge & dispos-
al. Some furniture possible.
2 or 3 bedrooms. Security
deposit. \$1250 per month.
617-924-8590

Watertown (Belmont line) -
5 rooms, 1st floor, desirable
location, parking, near T, no
pets. \$675/month plus util-
ities. Available 7/1.
617-924-7323.

**748 Apartments
West Roxbury**

4 rooms, off Parkway, new
kitchen & bath, quiet area,
view. \$670 plus
617-327-7875.

**Homes
For Sale****752 Apartments
Winchester**

Furnished, 1 bedroom, bal-
cony, dishwasher, wall/wall,
air, pool, parking. \$800 in-
cludes all utilities. 938-0950
weekdays. 729-7831
PM/weekends

Parkview, 1 bedroom, air,
balcony, pool, security,
parking, utilities included.
\$700/mo. Available immedi-
ately. No fees, no pets. Call
729-0208

Winchester Center, Spaci-
ous 1 bedroom, study, liv-
ing room. Walk to train. No
pets. \$600 includes electric
and air conditioning. Call
729-0849

Winchester/Woburn Area
1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments
and townhouses available
\$595 for studio through
20 listings. New listings daily.
935-4049/935-1232
Greater Boston Properties

Winchester, Apartment in
brick Colonial, fireplace liv-
ing room, formal dining
room, kitchen with breakfast
bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath,
sunporch, walk to center &
train, available June. \$1200
plus 729-7987

Winchester, 7 room, 1800
sq. ft. apartment, 3 large
bedrooms, storage, washer/
dryer hookups, parking, hard-
wood floors. \$1100. Avail-
able 6/15. 756-0215

Winchester, 2 bedroom
apartment, heat & hot water
included, near T, no pets
\$950. 489-5042

Winchester, nicely laid out
5 1/2 rooms in older 2 fam-
ily, with pool, references &
security deposit required, no
pets, washer/dryer hookups.
\$1200 plus utilities. Avail-
able Aug 1. 729-5432
729-0463

Winchester, near center
small studio, wall/wall, park-
ing. \$520 all utilities includ-
ed. 721-4523. 523-2100
Also Woburn-Winchester
line, small 1 bedroom, all in-
cluded, \$530. Large luxury
unheated 1 bedroom. \$500-
\$530, wall/wall, air, dispos-
al, dishwasher. 933-5406,
926-2100

Winchester, Near center 8
room duplex, parking, no
pets, \$1050 unheated. Call
729-0883

Winchester Center, Lovely 2
bedrooms, \$975 with terrace
and view of river, heated
Free month's rent
721-1964. Locatelli Propert-
ies. 484-2200.

Winchester - On town com-
mon, 1 bedroom apartment.
\$750 heated. 729-6509.
729-4597

Winchester, Large 2 bed-
room, with fireplace living
room, dining room with chi-
na closet, large fully
appliance kitchen with eat-
ing area, hardwood floors,
large closets, huge storage
area, washer/dryer, walk to
center, trains and shops.
\$1295-\$1395 includes heat
and hot water. No pets. No
fee. Call 721-1122 for ap-
pointment.

Winchester, 1 bedroom with
adjoining den, kitchen, living
room, first floor in house.
\$675 includes utilities. Call
9-5 p.m. 617-932-0580

Winchester, 7 room duplex
4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1100
Immediate occupancy
932-0580

3 room basement, includes
all utilities \$475
617-729-9132

**753 Apartments
Woburn****WOBURN**

Luxury 1 bedroom & studio
apartments from \$595
including heat & hot water.
On Route 3, just off 128. Pool,
bus stop, no pets

**Pheasant Ridge
Apartments**

935-1232

3 bedroom duplex, near 128
& T. washer & dryer hook-
up, \$925/mo plus, 1st & last,
references. 272-6073

**755 Apartments
Other Towns**

Bedford, 4 rooms, no pets, in
owner occupied duplex
ranch. Available 8/1.
617-275-0015.

**Homes
For Sale****755 Apartments
Other Towns**

Medford, 4 room, 1 large
bedroom in quiet neighbor-
hood. Convenient to T. Walk
to wall, front porch, back pa-
tio, duplex home. Separate
utilities. Available immedi-
ately. \$625/month. Refer-
ences. No pets. 438-8869

Medford, Spacious 5 1/2
rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedroom
apartment, huge closets,
parking, great location.
\$725. 729-3614

Medford South, Immaculate
2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen,
fridge, washer/dryer hookups
\$695. Near Fallsview, mod-
ern 5 rooms, dishwasher,
fridge, hardwood floors, nat-
ural woodwork \$800. Carol
Marrano RE 662-0414

N. Cambridge, Available
now, 4 large rooms, 1 bed-
room, newly renovated
bath, cabinet kitchen, front
and back porches, \$650/mo
plus 1/3 utilities. Call
617-396-9431

West Medford, Summer sub-
let, 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom
house. Yard, washer/dryer,
kitchen, parking, near the
woods. Quiet area. \$300
plus 1/3 utilities. Call
617-396-9431

5 large rooms, use of garage,
\$800 mo. Call
617-484-0540

**757 Commercial
Space**

Arlington Center, Prime
store front. Retail/office. Any
use. Next to Regent theater.
\$695. Owner. 648-2222

Framingham, 4 garage-
shops, 1000-2500 sq ft. Re-
duced rent. Call Joe
508-872-4050

Ground Zero location, High
traffic downtown Framing-
ham. Store front. 2 1/2 acres
free parking. Walk to Town
Hall and Railroad Station.
1500-2000 sq. ft.
508-620-1591.

**758 Condos &
Townhomes
for Rent**

Framingham, Townhouse
unit for rent or sale. 2 bed-
room, 2 story unit with fin-
ished basement, air & pool.
Pleasant neighborhood.
\$800 mo. \$689.900. Call
508-548-3080

Framingham - 5 room, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath Duplex,
basement, deadend St.,
\$900 mo. plus. Fortini & Wil-
cox. 508-653-8497

Framingham, Second floor
in 2 family. Freshly painted
& painted. 6 rooms, 1 1/2
baths, double oven, refrig-
erator, washer/dryer, nice
yard. \$850 heated. Call Bill
879-7900 or 473-1599 evens.

Natick, Lovely 1 bedroom,
wall/wall, refrigerator, dish-
washer, disposal, wash-
er/dryer, central air, private
patio with wooded view.
Walk to Boston train. \$725
plus. Call Bill 879-7900 or
473-1599 evens.

Norwood - Large 2 bedroom
condo, air, pool, available
6/7. \$850 includes heat
617-769-7287 or 762-3128

The Gates at Stoneham, Im-
maculate, spacious, 1 bed-
room, no utilities. No pets.
\$750/mo. Available 6/15.
Call after 5. 617-729-3641

Winchester, 2 bedroom con-
do for sale, newly redecor-
ated throughout, new appli-
ances in kitchen, available
beginning of July. For ap-
pointment call day or even-
ing 617-729-3059, leave
message on machine.

HOMES FOR RENT**762 Homes for
Rent
Arlington**

Arlington, 3 bedroom Col-
onial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car ga-
rage, now, \$1500. Alyce C.
Monahan, Broker. 862-0278

Arlington Lexington vicinity
executive homes to \$1800.
Alyce C. Monahan, Broker.
862-0278. Listings welcome.

Arlington Heights, 5 bed-
room, 2 bath, fireplace, ga-
rage, yard, \$1495. Agent.
643-5433.

Morningdale, Beautiful 9
room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
baths, large yard \$1600.
7/1 or 8/1. Owner 643-5636

**Homes
For Sale****762 Homes for Rent
Arlington**

2 bedroom duplex house
Brattle Square area, 1 block
to bus & Mass. Ave. Eat-in
cabinet kitchen, tile bath,
hardwood floors, refrigerator
and dryer. Finished base-
ment. Quiet dead end
street. 1 car parking. Com-
pact, efficient & immaculate.
Immediate occupancy \$850
plus utilities. 646-7876

**765 Homes for
Rent Belmont**

Belmont, Snappy 3 bedroom
Classic Colonial with ga-
rage. \$1700, unheated
Ivins and Stein 648-6500.
Rita Israel. 489-0587.

**773 Homes for
Rent
Framingham**

Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths,
double garage, fenced
\$1300. Places. 879-2662.
Equal Opportunity Housing.

Framingham - Modern 3 bed-
room Duplex, 1 1/2 baths,
basement, balcony & sun-
deck. \$890 mo. plus. Owner
evenings. 508-879-3785.

**788 Homes for
Rent Natick**

Natick - 9 rooms, 3 or 4 bed-
room Multi level, 2 1/2 baths,
2 car garage, inground pool.
\$2000 mo. Call Fortini & Wil-
cox. (508) 653-8497

**804 Homes for
Rent
Watertown**

4 room apartment, near
shopping & T. Near
\$650/mo no utilities. Call
933-2878

**811 Homes for
Rent
Winchester**

Winchester, Charming 3
bedroom house, modern
kitchen, hardwood floors, 2
car garage, refrig., wash-
er/dryer included, available
Sept 1. \$1200. 646-5847

Winchester, Large 2 bed-
room, with fireplace living
room, dining room with chi-
na closet, large fully
appliance kitchen with eat-
ing area, hardwood floors,
large closets, huge storage
area, washer/dryer, walk to
center, trains and shops.
\$1295-\$1395 includes heat
and hot water. No pets. No
fee. Call 721-1122 for ap-
pointment.

**812 Homes for
Rent Woburn**

Woburn area homes
\$750-\$2500, 2-5 bedrooms
Over 20 listings.
935-4049/935-1232
Great Boston Properties

**815 Industrial &
Warehouse
Space**

Ashland, 7100sq ft Industri-
al site available 1 dock
space 14 ft overhead doors,
ample parking. For sale or
lease. For other sites or in-
formation 1-800-556-0021.
Century 21 Astra Realty.

Framingham, Manufactur-
ing, Service, Storage (heated
or unheated, temporary or
long term). Office, etc. Sub-
dividing 60,000 sq. ft. Very
low introductory rates. See
our models now. 879-7507

**816 Office & Desk
Space**

Arlington, Free Rent!!
Office/Business/Retail. Best
Prices! No Fee. 648-2222
Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington - Psychotherapy
offices in attractive profes-
sional office building. Full &
part time. Easy access to
public transportation & Rts 2
& 7. 128. 617-646-5726

Arlington, Next to Bank of
Boston, 3 elegant offices of
various sizes and window
exposures. Available togeth-
er or separately. Central air,
new paint, carpet, lighting.
Pleasant, quiet, friendly at-
mosphere. Call Mr. Samp-
son or Mr. Noel at 641-2000.

Arlington Center, 2 room
suite for therapy, medical or
dental. Central air. Parking,
utilities included. \$450. No
fee. Owner 666-0800

Downtown Framingham, \$6
per sq ft. Professional of-
fices. Support services &
desks available. 620-1591.

**Homes
For Sale****816 Office & Desk
Space**

Framingham, Rt. 9, 3 room
suite, 5th floor with terrific
view, beautiful building. In-
cludes electricity & cleaning.
\$800/mo. Ron, 508-879-1310

Framingham, 2800 sq. ft.,
kitchen, 7 rooms, with up to
20,000 sq. ft. optional ware-
house, manufacturing stor-
age, adjacent area. Dirt
cheap! 508-879-7507

**Ideal Office Space
SUDBURY**

1,931 square feet of prime of-
fice space plus 500 square
feet of storage, all at one
great location. 111 Boston
Post Road (Route 20, across
from Matt Garrett's Restau-
rant). The great location is
only out done by the reason-
able rent. \$8 per square ft.
plus utilities. Please call
Laura Carpenter
508-877-1796
Jettora Lundquist
617-235-4000

**Medfield, Prime office
space, 1-5 rooms, 130-1,000**

sq. ft. \$125-\$1,100 per mo.
plus utilities. Olde Medfield
Square or Brook St. Call
508-359-7656 weekdays.

Office space, ideal location
in Belmont center. Suitable
for small professional, medi-
cal, or analyst offices. Off-
St. parking & elevator. Act
soon to take advantage of
flexible space! Call Mr. Wil-
liams at 617-489-4200

Waterdown Square: of-

fice space for rent in-
cludes utilities. All
sizes. \$150 & up. 926-3323

Wayland-Weston Line, Pri-
vate offices, Secretarial &
answering service available.
Reasonable. 508-358-7812

**Homes
For Sale****817 Rental
Sharing**

Arlington, \$280 plus park-
ing. Near T, mid-twenties.
M/F, non-smoking, profes-
sionals. Non-smokers.
\$300 plus. 648-2603

Arlington, Summer sublet
Spacious 2 level furnished
apartment June 1-Sept. 1.
Residential neighborhood.
Block off Mass Ave. \$300
plus utilities. Call Andy
643-5210

Arlington, 30's woman, non-
smoking, for 2 bedroom,
fireplace, wood floors,
porches, Mass Ave. bus.
\$382.50 plus utilities. Work.
253-0411 Home 641-4753.

Arlington/Belmont line,
Professional F, non-smoker,
25-35, to share 4 bedroom
house, washer/dryer, park-
ing, near T. \$300 plus util-
ities. Available 7/1. 646-6720

Arlington, Quiet, responsi-
ble, non-smoker. 25 plus for
independent, coed house.
Near T, stores, pond. Wash-
er, dryer, parking. \$223.50
plus. 617-646-8563

Arlington Heights, 2 profes-
sional seek 3rd for large, 4
bedroom 2 bath, wash-
er/dryer, dishwasher, park-
ing, near T. \$417/mo. Low
utilities. 643-2403

Arlington, Sept, 2 bedroom,
1 bath, porch, patio, near T.
swimming, sailing, tennis.
\$350 plus. Call 641-0683

Arlington - Mother & daugh-
ter seek other single parent
to share 2 family apartment.
Play room, back yard, wash-
er/dryer, parking, quiet
neighborhood, near T &
school. \$450 plus utilities.
Call: 617-646-1528

**Homes
For Sale****817 Rental
Sharing**

Arlington Heights, room-
mate wanted to share sun-
ny, 3 bedroom house with 2
professionals. Non-smokers.
\$300 plus. 648-2603

Arlington, East, Two profes-
sional females seek non-
smoking male/female, 25-
35, for large vintage victori-
an. Hardwood floors, porch,
storage. Near T/ route 2/
tennis courts & ponds. No
pets. Available 7/15. \$400
plus. 646-6127.

Belmont, professional fe-
male 27-32, share 2nd floor
of 2 family with 1 female.
3rd bedroom is den/guest
room. Laundry, block to #73
bus, parking, no smoking/
pets. \$412.50 plus. Call:
484-7519/leave message

Belmont, Waverly Square 2
professional F, Seeking non-
smoking 3rd, to share 3 bed-
room, 2 baths, laundry,
parking, cable. \$350 plus
7/1. 484-5264

Belmont, 2 F to share 7
room house. Non-smokers,
no pets, independent life
style, large yard, wash-
er/dryer, fireplace, near
transportation & center.
\$500 & \$600. 484-4177

Belmont, Professional fe-
male to share 2 bedroom,
partially furnished 1 minute
walk to bus, 2 miles from
Harvard Sq. off St. parking.
\$350 plus utilities. 7/1.
617-484-1284

Belmont Center, House to
share, professional, non-
smoker. M/F, 35 plus.
Washer/dryer, off street
parking, near MBTA. \$400
plus. Call John 489-1046

Belmont - Seeking light
hearted, clean living soul for
exceptional apartment.
Female artist in residence.
\$425 inclusive. 489-3467

Homes

818 Rooms for Rent

Lexington, private home. furnished, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$80/wk. Call 617-861-9627 After 5PM

Furnished home, share large house with all utilities, yard & parking. Near MBTA in Arlington Heights. \$80/wk. Bob after 6pm 646-1815

Winchester, Large furnished home in private home with all utilities included. \$340/month. 617-729-5473

819 Personal & Business Storage

Framingham - 4,000 sq. ft. Building, business zoned. Garage or repair, storage. Days only. 508-877-2480

820 Vacation Rentals

Affordable 4 Bedroom Cape in So. Dennis. Deck, cable, dishwasher & much more. \$595/week. 508-877-9105

Attitash - 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Condo. Steps 14. Ideal for 2 families. Outdoor/indoor pool, tennis, jacuzzi, sauna. Near all attractions. Hike, bike or just relax. \$500/week. 508-869-2364

Belmont, July 9th to August 10th. Lovely 8 room furnished home, air conditioned. \$800. 489-3083

Brewster, 3 bedroom, quiet area, near pond, TV, washer/dryer, fully appliances, deck. \$550/wk. 769-5091

Cape Cod, Bass River Waterfront. 2 bedrooms, wash/dry, deck, quiet & secluded. \$3500 mo. \$6000 / season. 508-394-3436

Cape Cod, West Yarmouth. Home for rent by owner, 3 bedroom, dishwasher, washer & dryer, cable TV, near beaches. \$850/week. Call 617-729-0872 or 508-775-6257

Cape Cod, Eastham, 3 bedroom, walk to beach, view, washer/dryer, phone. \$600/week July 6th to 27th. \$450/week September. Call 729-4619

Cape Cod, cozy 5 room cottage, Onset Bay. Sleeps 8. June & Sept \$350/wk. July & Aug. \$475/wk. 508-473-6771

Cape Cod-Dennis Oceanfront 2 & 4 bedroom Cottages. Wkly rates, some reduced. 617-325-7830. eves, 508-385-5488 weekends

Cape Cod, West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. \$450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates. 617-729-2048

Cape Cod - Cotuit. 2 bedroom cottage, near beaches. July, Aug. \$200/week. June & Sept. \$350/week. 729-8515 or 508-426-6453

Chatham: Cottage on fresh water pond. Sleeps 4. Available June-September. \$400/wk. 617-237-2493

Cotuit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large screen porch. Abuts golf course, near beaches. \$475/wk. 645-8287

Eastman, NH. (Sunapee). 3 bedroom lakeside cluster house. Golf, tennis, canoe. \$650/wk. 617-631-7605

Hampton, 1,2,3, bedroom family units. \$325-\$475 wk. Days. 508-490-0315 eves & weekends 508-851-3339

Hyannis Port. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 1 1/4 mi. to Hyannis Center & Craigville Beach. \$500/wk. 729-4491

Lake Winnepesaukee. Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach & boat dock. \$500/wk. Call 646-0001

Lake Winnepesaukee, Lacoma, N.H. Luxury 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beach front home, (sleeps 12). Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Boating, swimming, tennis and golfing available. June & September \$800/week. July & August \$1200/week. 617-859-3892

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

Lake Winnepesaukee, Meredith. 3 bedroom lake front summer cottage on wooded Bear Island. Full kitchen, bath, private dock. Swim, fish. Boat required. \$600/wk. July, August June & Sept. negotiable. 729-5122

Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. 2 bedroom modern Condo. Great view of lake & mountains. Pool, tennis. Great for families. \$345-\$495/wk. Days (508) 490-0237, eves 481-1812

Mashpee, Waterfront, 2 cottages, sliders, deck, new dock to open ocean. \$400, \$450 per week. Available season. 508-879-1017

Megansett, North Fairmouth. Spacious 4 bedroom home, washer/dryer, decks, outside shower, walk to beach. available June 30-Aug 17. \$700/wk. 617-646-2994 or 508-563-7832 weekends

Ogunquit, ME. Condo. Spectacular ocean view. 1 bedroom 2 baths, tennis, pool, short walk to Marginal Way. \$850/week in season, \$550/week off season. Call 617-729-5178

Plymouth, White Horse Beach. 2 cottages. \$250 & \$350. Rent both for \$500. 508-224-2429. 224-6064

South Yarmouth, clean 3 bedroom, private yard, cable t.v., walk to ocean & shops, dead end street. Call 617-391-8857, 508-398-0982

Sunset Camps - Smithfield ME. Housekeeping Cabins, Sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. \$210-\$350 weekly. 207-362-2611

Vermont, Celebrate Vermont's bicentennial. Spacious contemporary, 2 bedroom, 2 bath chalet in Killington area. Close to hiking, golf, swimming, fishing. \$450 weekly. Call Joe, (617) 643-6468

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

Wareham, 5 room cottage, fully furnished, clean, walk to water. \$475/week. Call 617-924-4229

West Yarmouth, Near Seagull Beach. 3 bedroom cottage, \$450 per week. Call 926-1224 evenings

White Mountains / Waterville Valley - Luxury tri-level condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fully appliances, cable, pool, hot tub, tennis, close to golf & all N.H. attractions. \$550/week. Call 617-472-1073

821 Wanted to Rent

Desperately seeking clean room with private bath or house-sit for visiting in-laws in June. Call 643-4568

Former Winchester resident would like to rent house or apartment. August thru September. (Time negotiable). No children. No pets. Non-smokers. Please call Kate at 729-7023 or 938-6040 anytime.

Nursery school teacher and 7 year old son need low rent apartment in Arlington, Belmont area. Can trade house work or child care for rent. Very honest and reliable. references. Call 489-1732

828 Condos & Townhomes

Brookline Condominium. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space 1700 sq ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nauticus, sauna, steam and jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price \$259,000. 617-738-9308

Franklin in Hawthorne Village, luxury 2-3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, loft, garage, basement, air, pool, \$132.9k. We pay points. 651-1711

Homes For Sale

828 Condos & Townhomes

Waltham, Bishop's Forrest. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, many extras, large and unit. Upper \$200's. 893-6604 8:30-4:30, 932-3212, PM & weekends

Winchester, 2 bedroom condo for sale, newly redecorated throughout, new appliances in kitchen, available beginning of July. For appointment call day or evening 617-729-3059, leave message on machine

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington, Morningside Stratton area. Tri-level 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room with slider to deck, plus 2 finished room and laundry hook up on base level. Well landscaped. Many extras and updates. \$245,000. Deal with owner and get \$15,000 discount until 6/15. Principles only. Call 617-643-2014 for appointment

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Belmont Triple Delight. 6-6-6 Updated 3 family with newer heating systems & roof. Near transportation & new Star Market. Only \$259,900. Ivers & Stein, 617-648-6500

Sunny, renovated, 3 bedroom Condo. Large new eat in kitchen, new bath, 2 porches, parking, steps to T & bus. By owner, absolutely must see. Priced to sell. \$158,500. 617-484-3034

844 Houses for Sale Framingham

Turn of the Century Dutch Colonial. 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, fireplace living room, sun room, \$147,900. Casavant Realty. 508-429-1159

Homes For Sale

845 Houses for Sale Franklin

A New to Market. 36x24 Gambrel Cape. 4 acres, cul-de-sac, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace 1 car garage under \$159,000. Casavant Realty. 508-429-1159

1 plus acres, very private, artesian well, septic permit in hand, all engineering done & staked out, very nice wooded lot, cleared, 500 ft. from pond with fishing, swimming. \$169,900. 508-520-3446

856 Houses for Sale Medfield

Builders Own, New custom built colonial. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All amenities of the 90's. 508-359-2138

870 Houses for Sale Shrewsbury

Center, 7 room white shuttered, cream colored Dutch Colonial with great charm on quiet cul-de-sac. Garage, tool shed. Min to major highways. \$172,500. Owner. Appointment 508-842-3131

Homes For Sale

874 Houses for Sale Sudbury

Sudbury Cape. 1.7 acre, 7 room, 3 1/2 bedroom. Basement. 35x45 brick barn. 617-259-1026 Owner \$260K

888 Houses for Sale Woburn

Woburn-Lexington line, 60 ft. split, 10 room, 5 bedroom, 22 by 28 master suite with sunken jacuzzi, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room & family room, magnificent inground pool, patio with brick shrub beds, 2 car garage, central air, low, low taxes. Reduced \$234,900. Exclusive Agency. Call owner 935-6762

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Vermont, Lower Waterford, 10 room, 1830's farm house with barn, on 49 acres, sweeping views of CT river, interior designer owned & renovated. \$189K. 617-868-1067

Vermont, Lower Waterford, 10 room, 1830's farm house with barn, on 49 acres, sweeping views of CT river, interior designer owned & renovated. \$189K. 617-868-1067

Homes For Sale

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890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Vermont, Lower Waterford, 10 room, 1830's farm house with barn, on 49 acres, sweeping views of CT river, interior designer owned & renovated. \$189K. 617-868-1067

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Homes For Sale

954 Lots & Acreage

Franklin, 1 plus acres, artesian well, septic permit in hand, all engineering done & staked out, very nice wooded lot, cleared, 500 ft. from pond with fishing, swimming, boating. \$69,900. 508-520-3446

966 Real Estate Wanted

Belmont, Qualified buyer, no house to sell, seeks smaller single family in Burlington school area. 489-0662

Homes For Sale

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Homes For Sale

966 Real Estate Wanted

Co-Buyer Wanted for 2 family duplex in Watertown area. Convert to Condo. Call Lynn 928-8124

970 Time Sharing

Time share units and campground memberships. Discount sales. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network. U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

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Congratulations Class of '91



The Graduates

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Laura Ann Addezio
Michael Edward Aleo
Hesham Hassan Ali
*Jennifer Nicole Angeles
Elysa Marie Aswad
Pauline Bradshaw Barclay
Philip James Barlas
Paul G. Beauchamp
Lisa Marie Benincasa
Matthew Jason Benton
*Amy Elizabeth Berry
*Michael Joseph Bell
*Michael Phillip Bosco
*Brittanny Liam Boulanger
Elliott Paul Breuer
*Joshua Fowler Briggs
*Michael Britt
*Katherine Suzanne Brophy
David Sanford Bryson Brown
Rebecca Buck Browning
Stephen Burke
Shirley AnnMarie Cail
*Kelley Ann Campbell
Kevin Michael Carroll
Rebecca A. Carthey
Nicola Celiberti
*Yu-Harn Chen
Maria Christofellis
*Stephanie Christine Ciano
Jennifer Marie Clement
*Darin Joseph Clemente
Amy Beth Coakley
*Emily Susan Cook
Nathaniel M. Cooper
Brian G. Corkery
Diana Jean Coughlin
Stephen Joseph Crowley
Rebecca Joo Cullen
*Douglas Carter Dahm
Kimberly M. Davis
Michelle Katherine Davis
*Arup De
Jennifer Rose Delaney
Deanna Christine Della Cioppa
Vincent Henry DellPeschio
Carla Yvonne deVrieze
*Kristin C. Dieter
Christina Dinis

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Siobhan Doherty
Nicholas C. DuLong
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*Matthew James Evans.
*Gretchen Ann Everhart
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*Jeffrey Tate Foster
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Ericka B. Gannon
Amy Kathleen Garrity
Heather Lynn Germain
Brian Anthony Ganci
Joseph Mortimer Gordon
*Elizabeth Ann Hastings
Stacy Alyson Hennessy
*Kristen E. Herlihy
*Alison G. Hoffnagle
*Elizabeth Hamilton Holt
Leroy Dan Hoskins
Luke D. Hurley
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*Christopher Charles Jervey
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Caryn Anne Kennecally
Daniel Hayes Kennedy
Michelle Renee Kenney
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Leanne Isabel Siebert
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Scott D. Slater
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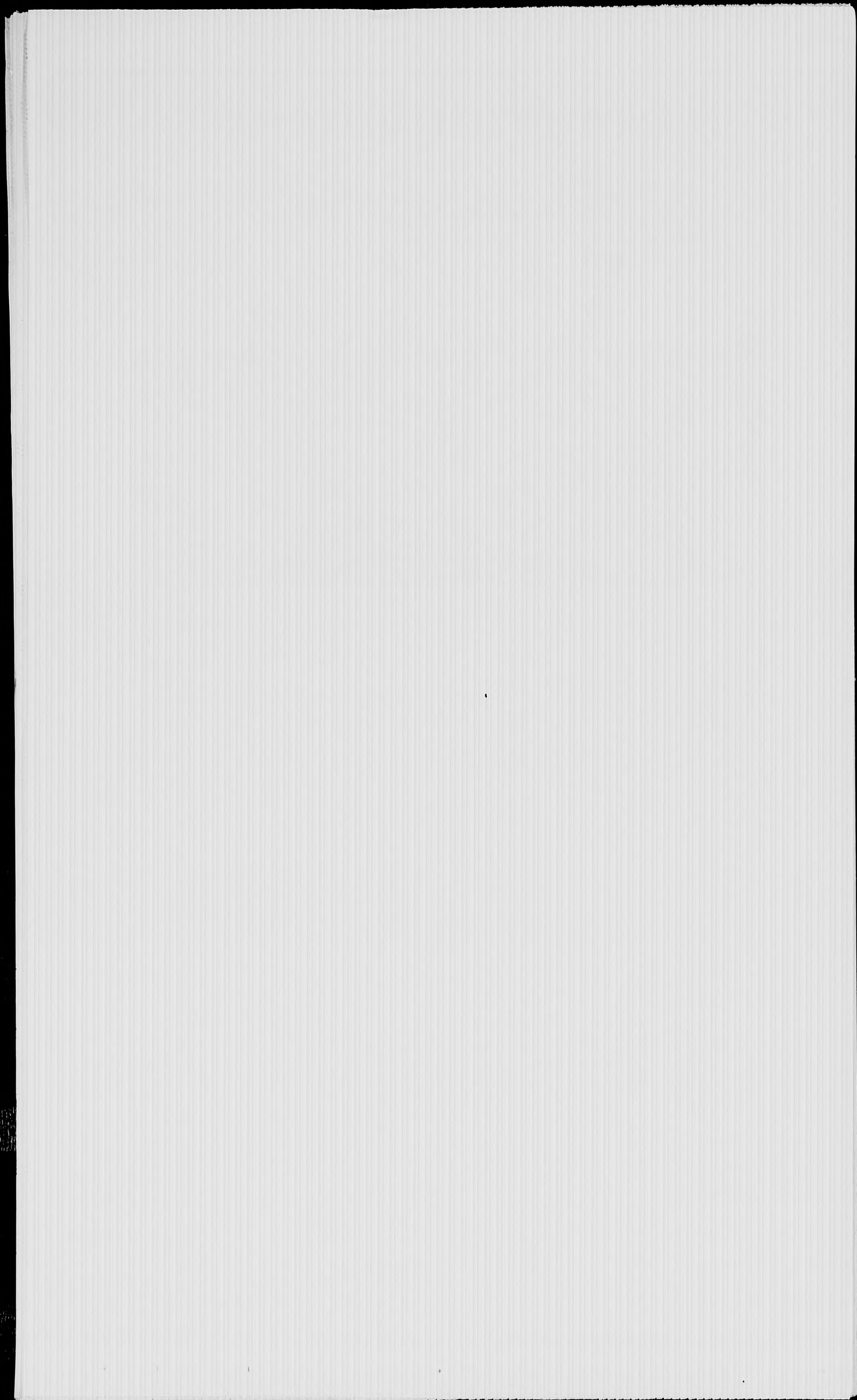
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NELSON'S BAKERY & CAFE
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Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

Good Luck
Winchester Hospital
756-2116

Congratulations
d'agostino's
11 Waterfield R.J. Winchester 729-7984
1297 Mass Ave Arlington Hts. 646-4949
152 Mass Ave F. Arlington 648-2027

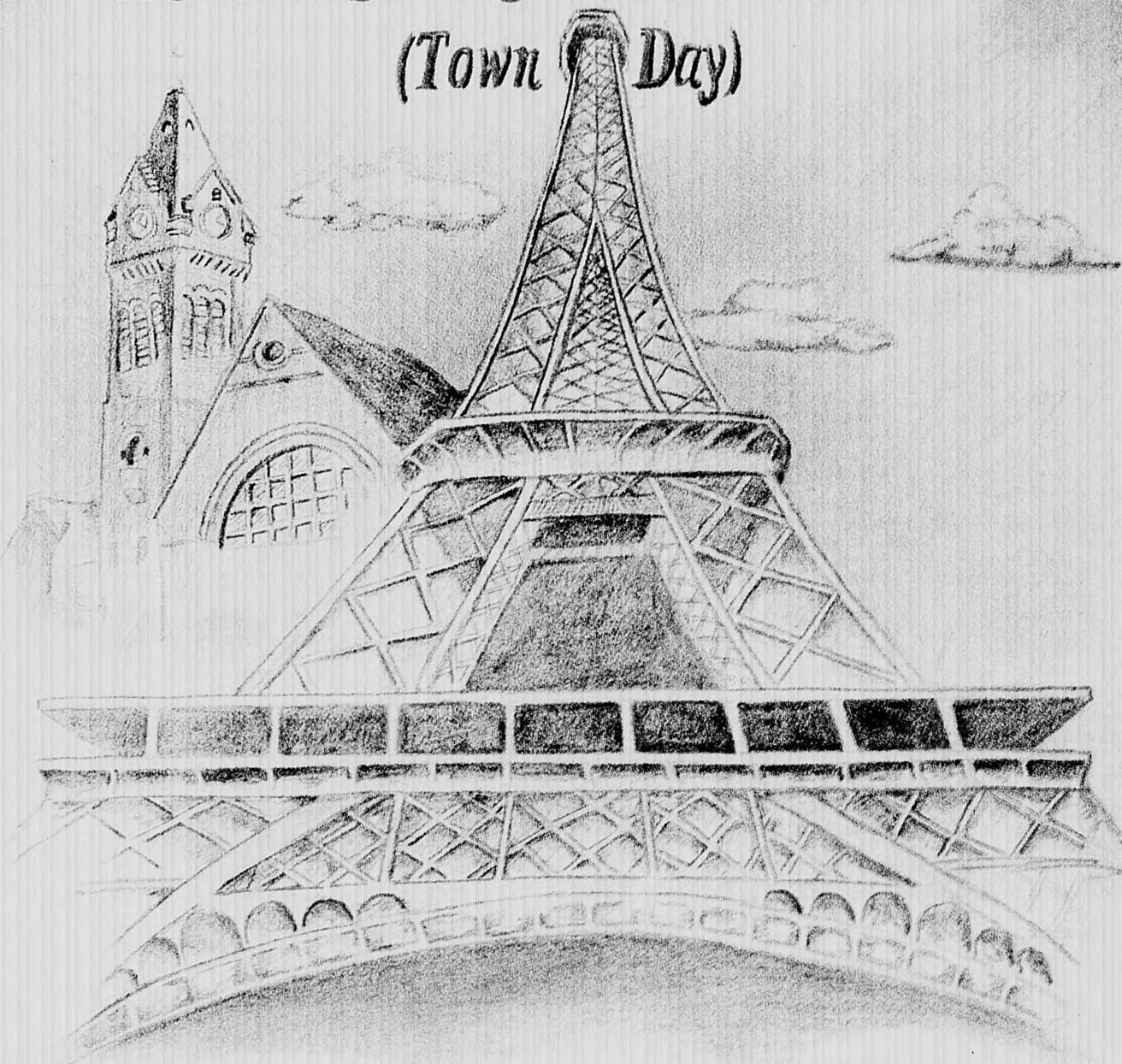
Contact Lenses 729-8004
Eyewear 729-2112
eye look optical
26 Church Street
Winchester, Mass 01890
Paul Dimos
Registered Optician
Mon. Fri. 9-5
Thurs. 9-7
Sat. 9-3



Winchester

Le Jour de la Ville '91

(Town Day)



Warm welcome

Page 3

Octets perform

Page 4

Town Day events

Page 6-7

The Jumelage Committee
Friends of Winchester - St. Germain
cordially invite you to attend
The Jumelage Ceremony
Friday, the seventh of June
nineteen hundred and ninety-one
six o'clock
Winchester Town Hall
Winchester Room
Winchester, Massachusetts

Sister city guests

Jumelage guest

Mlle. Michelle Berdot
M. et Mme. Patrice Caillet
Mme. Sophie Cambay
Mme. Michele Chevalier-Joly
M. Michele Dubois
Mme. Claire Eliard
M. et Mme. Michel Grondin
Mme. Suzanne Jaunet
M. Bruno Jeudy
M. Emmanuel Lamy
M. Malivet
M. Pierre Antoine Pamart
Maire et Mme. Michel Pericard
M. Bernard Peron
Mme. Janelle Heitchel
Mme. Sylvianne Plantelin
Mlle. Alice Rozie
M. Claude Salle
Mme. Marie-Claude Stokis-Agnieray

Host family

David and Cynthia Krumme
William and Joyce Cummings
George and Susie Vrotsos
Len and Mindy Smollen
Paul and Lynne Rahmeier
John and Kris Montgomery
Sally and Richard Donovan
Ellen Knight
Robert and Judy King
Allan and Sandy Rodgers
Dennis and Liza Engelbrecht
Robert and Ruby Erickson
Albert and Judy Muggia
John and Roseann Innes
Donald and Wendy Sutton
Diane and Thomas Maher
Richard and Joan Kingsbury
George and Lucille Yuse
Frank and Betty Wilder

City has wealth of history

Saint-Germain-en-Laye was named in the 12th century for a monastery dedicated to Saint Germain in Paris. The "en Laye" is derived from the evolution of the word "Lida," which referred to a part of the great forest of St. Germain.

The heraldic arms changed somewhat through the years to the latest design, a crown-like battlement with fleur-de-lis over a baby carriage signifying the birth of the designer's (Louis the XVIII's) grandfather, Louis the XIVth — the Roi Soleil.

Since that time, those of note born in St. Germain include Henry II, Charles IX, Louis de Frontenac, liberator of Quebec, Canada, Philippe de France-duc d'Orleans, Marie Louise of England, composer Claude Debussy and Mayor Michel Pericard.

St. Germain was and still is a famous vacation spot in France. Those who have enjoyed the city throughout the centuries include Ronsard, Mary Stuart of England, Mme. de Montespan, La Rochefoucauld, Moliere, Mozart, Voltaire, Stendhal, Dumas (father and son), and Offenbach.

In addition, many famous historic figures also died in St. Germain, including: Louis XIII, James II (King of England, Scotland and Ireland), Lord Ramsay and Francois de Beauharnais.

St. Germain currently boasts a population of more than 40,000 residents. In addition, the city is home to approximately 20,000 students matriculating in over 50 schools, both public and private.

St. Germain is well known for its history, the "great forest" and its cultural heritage. The "old" Chateau in the center of the city houses the Musee d'Antiquitees — a research museum of archeological and anthropological history of France. Built by Francois I, it is

"St. Germain is well known for its history, the "great forest" and its cultural heritage. The "old" Chateau in the center of the city houses the Musee d'Antiquitees — a research museum of archeological and anthropological history of France."

famous for housing the first San Chapelle, designed by Pierre de Montreuil on which the more famous one in Paris is based.

The "new" chateau, built in the great forest by Henry II (born in St. Germain in 1599) was eventually destroyed. After a long and eventful history, a part called the Pavillion Henry IV was completely restored in 1982 in all its beauty and can be seen today. Also in the forest is the Pavillion de la Muette, a work of architect Ange-Jacques Gabriel, the designer of the Place de la Concorde in Paris, and the Chateau du Val, currently a retreat house for the Mutual Aid Society of the Legion of Honor.

French schools

The French school system is a regional system rather than one based in each city or town. There are primary schools which enroll children between the ages of approximately two and six; also primary schools for students between the ages of six and 10; colleges, which are equal to junior high schools in the United States; and, lycees which match U.S. high schools.

The main difference between France and the United States is the curriculum and the structure. French youth who write a passing thesis to receive their Baccalaureat,

or "Bac" as it is called, have attained a level of instruction and information that matches the U.S. equivalent of junior college or associate degree.

In St. Germain, there are 12 lower primary schools, 12 mid-primary schools and eight colleges and lycees. Private schools include two lower primary schools, two mid-primary schools and four colleges and lycees. There are also a small variety of specialized instruction schools.

Sports programs take place in a number of private and municipal forums, less in schools than in the U.S. However, Ecole Claude Debussy, the lycee with which Winchester has exchanged students in the past few years, graduated Nathalie St. Cyr, the 200-meter French national champion swimmer.

Culture and arts

In addition to the Musee d'Antiquitees, St. Germain is also home to the Musee departmental due Prieure. Located in a mansion built by the Marquise de Montespan in the 17th century, the estate served as a hospital, jesuit retreat and finally, in 1914, the painter Maurice Denis bought the property and named it to the Prieure.

It was acquired in a decision by the General Consul of the Yvelines, the "county" in which St. Germain is located, in 1976. The site was dedicated as a museum featuring the works of Denis in 1980. The collection of post-Impressionist and Nabis are famous throughout the area.

Also of note is composer Claude Debussy, born in St. Germain. Throughout the year, the city has been celebrating the centennial. Winchester students will take part in one such event in late June, a musical program. (See story, page 5.)

The city also has several active theatre programs, and numerous clubs whose purpose is to promote leisure activities culturally based. Several music societies and training centers, as well as historical associations, Friends of the Arts associations, etc. Almost all these groups belong to MAS — Maison des Associations St. Germainoises, the umbrella organization organized 10 years ago to coordinate the diffusion of information about the 318 member organizations.

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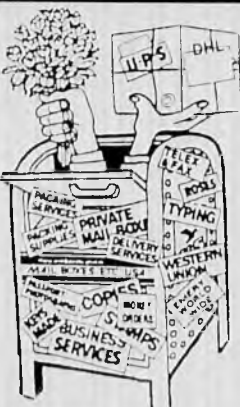
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Winchester welcomes sister city delegation

by KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Amid hugs and cries of "bienvenue," Winchester welcomed its 23 French guests to town.

The French delegation from Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France, Winchester's sister city, arrived Tuesday evening. The group was greeted at Town Hall by host families, and after a brief reunion, headed off to their "homes."

Wednesday is Winchester Day for the group. Rotarians within the group began the day with a Rotary breakfast at Maximillian's. The entire group was set to gather at Carlson Real Estate for coffee with local businesspeople.

The group then set off on a two-hour walking tour of the town, led by president and high school social studies director William O'Connor, with time for shopping. School and municipal employees greeted the French delegation for a luncheon at the home of Judith Muggia, followed by an afternoon trip to Concord and Lexington.

Shawmut Bank hosted a reception for the French, followed by a concert featuring Artaria Quartet of Boston and friends at Town Hall.

Thursday is Boston Day, beginning with a trip to the State House to meet with officials for a tour. A leisurely walk through Beacon Hill and Boston Garden (via the duckings route), brings the group to the French Consulate before heading to the Business Round Table for lunch. The afternoon features a boat tour of Boston Harbor, followed by a visit to the Kennedy Library. The French delegation will be treated to dinner at the Steven Smith Center.

Friday is University Day, with visits to Brandeis, Harvard and Tufts universities.

Friday evening marks the official Jumelage Ceremony, sponsored by the Winchester Star and open to the public. Among those scheduled to speak are Jumelage Committee chairman Judith Muggia, St. Germain Mayor Michel Pericard, Consul General of France Laurent Spin and Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary. The Winchester High School select octets will provide a musical presentation. Interpreter is Brigitte Tournier.

Saturday is Town Day, and the French delegation will spend time in the downtown area. Members have the option of staying the entire day in Winchester, or heading to Boston to see the Museum of Fine Arts and Freedom Trail in the afternoon.

The group returns to Winchester for the Town Day cookout, followed by fireworks at dusk.

Sunday is the group's last day, and will be spent with host families. Those in the French delegation include:

Michele Chevalier-Joly, a member of the French Jumelage Committee, she is interested in developing relationships among cities. In St. Germain, she works with the Municipal Counsel for their Communications department, as well as volunteering for an organization responsible for greeting sister-city delegates.

Emmanuel Lamy is a senior executive in charge of operating management at a French television channel. He is a councilman, and head of the city committee for development. Lamy is also a member of

the board of the hospital of St. Germain.

Sylviane Plantelin is a lawyer and legal journalist. She has been an elected member of the Town Hall Municipal Counsel since 1989, in charge of Communication.

Alice Rozie has been a civil servant for the past 15 years, specializing in health systems. Also assistant Secretary-General to the Town Hall of Saint-Germain.

Claire Eliard, a member of the French Jumelage Committee. She speaks English, Norwegian and German in addition to French, and has travelled extensively for both business and pleasure.

Suzanne Jaunet is a merchant of women's clothing, amateur photographer and artist (sketcher).

Sophie Meyer-Cambay is a member of the St. Germain Jumelage Committee, responsible for welcoming American friends to St. Germain. She worked for a travel agency prior to the birth of her first child last year, and lived in Winchester with her parents for one year, in 1970. Member of the young mothers international welcoming committee of Saint-Germain.

Marie-Claude Stokis-Agnieray is active in the Town Hall Social Committee, the Office of Tourism and the Secretariat of Counsel; has also written several books for children and adolescents, one of which tells of a young resistant during the Second World War, in occupied France.

Michel Dubois is vice president of the Jumelage Committee, presently in charge of finding American companies that would welcome French students as trainees and of promoting students' exchanges between American and French universities. He is senior vice president at the French Bank for Foreign Commerce. (A bank specializing in the financing of foreign trade and in corporate financing.)

Claude Salle is a consulting engineer



Jumelage Committee President Judith Muggia welcomes members of the French delegation to Winchester. The group arrived in town Tuesday night.

(Allen Jung photo)

for oil and gas exploration and gas storage; chairman of Commission on Fossil Fuels of the International Union of Geological Sciences; director of Advisory Board of Research and Development, I.U.G.S.

Patrice Caillet is a deputy mayor of Saint Germain, in charge of theatre and economic activities; member of several committees, primarily financial. He is accompanied by his wife.

Michele Berdot is a professor of English both at a private high school and to professionals working for the

town of St. Germain; member of the bureau of the Jumelage Association in St. Germain.

Bruno Jedy is a professional journalist for the "Parisien" and "Ouest-France."

Michel Grondin is a Rotarian; accompanied by his wife.

Michel Pericard is the Mayor of Saint-Germain; accompanied by his wife.

Other guests, for whom information was not available, include:

Mme. Janette Heitchel, M. Bernard Peron, M. Pierre-Antoine Pamart, and M. Malivel.

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Young singers ready for excursion to France

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Just as a group of French visitors traversed the Atlantic to arrive in Winchester this week, so shall a group of young singers make the reverse trip to the French city of Saint-Germain-en-Laye to sing a little, sightsee a little and make a few new friends.

The group, known as the Winchester Jumelage singers, leaves Boston on Wednesday, June 19 and plans to arrive in France on Thursday at midday to begin their whirlwind itinerary of concerts, sightseeing, and getting to know their host families.

According to Lynne Rahmeier, music department director, the opportunity to travel to Saint Germain with the group of high school singers and take part in an international choral festival, was just too good to turn down.

Rahmeier said former Selectmen Judie Muggia, who has been instrumental in developing the sister-city relationship between Saint Germain and Winchester, asked Rahmeier last summer if the octet groups would be interested in making the goodwill trip.

And while the students say the excitement of going on the trip may have worn down a bit during the long months of winter, now, with the trip just two weeks away, they're all wound up again.

"We were excited a lot at first,"

said singer Mary-Catherine Segota. And as far as the line-up of songs the group had to learn, she said the singing group is great at "pulling things together." All the students agreed, their latest concerts have been the best practice of all.

The singing group includes the two octets, one with eight boys and one with eight girls, as well as an accompanist and an additional student, who designed the uniforms for the octet.

Rahmeier said host families plan to accommodate the 18 students and six chaperones who will make the week-long trip. Students have written letters to their host families, describing themselves, and their interests.

Chaperones include Paul and Lynne Rahmeier, Dr. Richard and Joan Kingsbury, and Phil and Roberta Brown.

Among the sights the American visitors will see are the Debussy museum, honoring 19th century French composer Claude Debussy and the Museum in the Castle, both in Saint Germain; and sights in Paris and Versailles.

The group will perform three concerts, the first, an indoor concert that is part of the international choral festival. Winchester singers will join with singers from Saint Germain's sister city in Germany, and groups from Saint Germain.

On Saturday and Sunday evening, all the choirs will participate in an outdoor concert on the steps of the



Members of the Winchester High School select octet are getting ready to head to Saint-Germain-en-Laye to perform in a French music festival.

Castle in Saint Germain in the center of town. On Sunday morning, the group will again sing a Bach choral, several chants and short pieces with other choirs during a church service in Saint Germain.

Among the pieces the Winchester Jumelage singers will perform is the work that was commissioned for the town's 350th celebration several

years ago and composed by Alan Houhannes. Saint-Germain-en-Laye, incidentally, was also established in 1638, and therefore its 350th anniversary as a town, also coincided with Winchester's celebration.

The students will also present their rendition of "Moon River" in English and French. And while Rahmeier says the singers are still a

little fuzzy on some of the French words in the song, they kids themselves are confident they can pull it off.

"The guys are still having some problems with the words," said Deanna Dellacioppa, poking fun at her chorus counterpart Thomas Moore. "The songs are fun to learn, and they're all songs we've heard before," she added.

Moore, a senior, says this will be his first trip to France, and he's looking forward to visiting the Louvre as well as the Musee Marmottan. Phil Obbard, a junior classmate, said he plans to make time to visit the cemetery where Irish poet Oscar Wilde and American musician Jim Morrison are buried.

While most of the students don't speak French, they don't anticipate a problem communicating with host families, who are able to speak some English.

Fundraising for the trip cut the airfare for students in half, according to Rahmeier. A major concert in March raised a good deal of money, and Rahmeier said many residents interested in forwarding the sister city relationship attended the event.

The group also received donations from the EnKa Society and the Rotary Club.

As far as future trips for the music groups in town, Rahmeier can't speculate. "There's really no way to know what lies around the corner," she said.

Nature is theme of town seal



Since Winchester really has no representative industry, it went back to nature to find themes for a town seal.

Fields and waters were the two outstanding elements of the Winchester environment, and so,

appropriately, the town seal is a wreath of field daisies and water lilies.

The water lily not only suggests water but stands for the new world. The field daisy, a native of England, suggests the settling of the new world by English Puritans.

Although reprinted here in newspaper black and white, the seal has very specific official colors. The wreath and border are white, outlined in dark red. To represent the town's waters, ponds and rivers, the area within the wreath is blue, and to suggest land, the outer section is green.

Letters signifying the town's first name, Waterfield, and its incorporation as Winchester are in gold

Whose apple is it anyway?

Perhaps there have been greater controversies throughout the history of Winchester, but one that grabbed a lot of attention throughout the years is that of Baldwin Apple.

The question of whether or not the Baldwin Apple was discovered in Winchester or Wilmington has consumed a great deal of ink since the late 18th century. According to Charles Brooks in his History of Medford, the first Baldwin Apple tree was located somewhere near the old Black Horse Tavern.

As the story goes, Colonel Loammi Baldwin and Benjamin Thompson (later Count Rumford), two natural history students at a college named Harvard, were walking to class one day when they decided to snack on a wild apple tree near Black Horse Tavern.

Since the taste of the apples was especially delicious, Baldwin took scions from the tree to grow elsewhere. The new type of apple produced by these cuttings came to be called Baldwin, after its young discoverer.

There are, however, other towns vying to be the recognized birthplace of the tasty fruit. Tewksbury, Billerica, Burlington, Wilmington, Somerville, Medford and Baldwin, Maine, all lay a claim to the original Baldwin Apple tree.

The Rev. Leander Thompson, a descendent of Benjamin Thompson, discusses all seven claims in a 24-page article for The Winchester Record. His conclusion is that the first Baldwin apple tree came from Butters Row in Wilmington, not Winchester.

No member of the Thompson or Baldwin families — which families have done more than all others to make known and to spread the fruit — has ever been known to speak of any other place than Wilmington in this connection, he said to prove his Wilmington theory.

However, he could be wrong.

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Loose alligator seen

Reprinted from The Star, 1936.

Salisbury road seems to be the Mecca for alligators in Winchester. Not so long ago Dog Officer Michael J. Foley lost the toe-cap of his shoe while taking into custody a 14-inch saurian in a vacant house on that street and last Sunday evening a resident there found a 20-inch gator awaiting him when he opened the doors of his garage.

Apparently this second alligator was not so fond of shoe leather as his predecessor for no account of any damage to shoes was recorded. The second gator was turned over to the curator at the Stoneham Zoo.

Winchester was land of the Pawtucket Indians

Now, only a smattering of school and street names remain to alert the average passerby that Winchester was, in its fledgling years, Indian territory.

Winchester indeed, was the land of the Pawtuckets, a place of dense forests, rolling hills and most of all, fresh water lakes. The white settlers at that time called it "Waterfield."

In the early 17th century, plague and civil war wiped out most of the Pawtuckets, including the great chief, Nanepashemet. His widow, the now-infamous Squaw Sachem, took control of much of the Pawtucket territory.

She was known as the friendly Indian Queen of Mystic, and Squaw Sachem sold a good deal of land to the early colonists for, as the deed says, "twenty-and one coats, nineteen fathoms of wampum and three bushels of corn."

Squaw Sachem kept a large plot of land on the west bank of the Mystic Lakes however, for herself and, on the area now occupied by the Winchester Country Club, built her wigwam. According to one account, she died by drowning in a running spring in 1650.

Meanwhile, the settlers continued to clear all of the former Pawtucket territory and soon turned the forests into farms. Waterfield's first courageous pioneers were founding fathers Edward Converse, Ezekiel Richardson, Rev. Zachariah Symmes and Captain Edward Johnson.

Converse built the first house in the settlement, near the present-day Converse Place. Symmes built a house on land that would become Manchester Field. His farm was on the spot Rangeley would occupy more than two centuries later.

Most notable among the early property owners was a Rev. John Harvard who, although leaving a substantial mark in Cambridge, died shortly after obtaining his land in Waterfield.

Since most of the first settlers came from Woburn, Waterfield was soon called South Woburn. And the little settlement was far from an independent, self-governing township. As late as 1831, a large part of what is now known as Winchester belonged to Medford and West Cambridge, or Arlington.

The early settlers of South Woburn

were rigid Puritans whose two major occupations were working and praying. Fortunately, there was plenty of work — clearing the forests and rocky fields, fighting off the winter and, occasionally, the Indians. On Sundays, there was a mass exodus to the church in Woburn, where the isolated farmers came together, worshipped and discussed the only politics there was at the time — church politics.

It is not surprising then that roads in the early settlement led to one of two places — the church or the grist mill. In 1647, much of the present-day Cross Street was laid out to facilitate the Richardson family's weekly jaunt to church in Woburn.

Another road, called Richardson's Row, now Washington Street, was the only way for the farmers at the northeastern end of town to get to Converse's grist mill in the center.

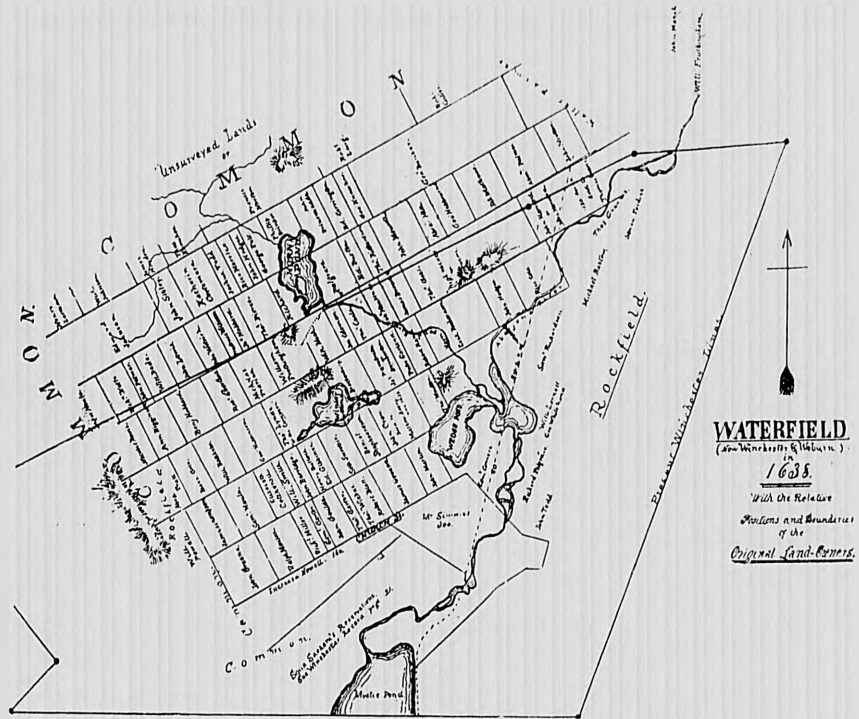
Orthodoxy in the early Puritan settlement was rigidly enforced and dissenters accused of heresy, had to appear before the court at Charlestown. One man, John Russell of Woburn, actually served time for being a Baptist.

To keep company with the heretics there were, of course, witches. South Woburn boasted of no witch trials, hangings or dunkings, but there was a witch whose unorthodox flirtations were taken for black magic.

Described as a black-eyed spinster, Witch Belknap haunted the then-open fields around Cross Street. One day, according to legend, she jumped on a running horse, grabbed the rider's shoulders and rode with him for a half-mile. When at last she dismounted, she promised the terrified man that she would see him again. He claimed that on his return, she landed on him in the form of a crow and pecked angrily at his eyes. That crow was she, he avowed — the witch.

Somehow, most residents escaped the temptations of heresy and witchcraft, as well as the skirmishes of the Indian wars and American Revolution.

There were a few exceptions. In 1676, during King Phillip's War, a small band of Indians massacred the Samuel Richardson family, who lived in the present area of Washington Street, near Irving Corner. The Indians broke into the house, tomahawked Richardson's wife, child and newborn baby. Richardson and several of his friends chased the Indians into the Fells, and killed one of them.



No Revolutionary War battles were fought in South Woburn, but there is a Revolutionary War legend in the town. Hezekiah Wyman, a courageous patriot of 55, earned himself the name of "Death on a Pale Horse" on the morning of April 19, 1775.

Ignoring his wife's pleas to stay home, Wyman mounted his strong white mare and rode off to meet the red-coated enemy at Lexington and Concord. He found the British near Concord and, white hair floating in the wind, attacked furiously, retreated to reload, and attacked again.

The Redcoats did what they could, but failed to wound the persistent revolutionary, who killed several of their comrades, including an officer. Wyman chased them all the way to Charlestown and returned home — unscathed.

Not quite so ghostly as Wyman, although no less a legend, was South Woburn's old Black Horse Tavern.

Built in 1728, on the east side of Main Street at the corner of Black Horse Terrace, the tavern was a favorite for meetings, dances and neighborhood gatherings. The tavern was one of the only places in South Woburn for farmers to meet and discuss current events. For a time, it gave its name to the settlement around it, Black Horse Village.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, the patriots of the Committee of Safety and Supplies supposedly scheduled a meeting at the tavern for April 19, 1775, but found themselves occupied elsewhere on that day.

Military companies commonly assembled and disbanded at the familiar two-story structure. Since stages made regular stops at the Black Horse, it became the meeting spot for travelers and farmers on their way to market.

The Black Horse Tavern closed its doors as a commercial establishment in 1835 and was a residence

until falling into shambles. It was destroyed 57 years later in 1892.

While the hapless tavern faded, the shoe and tanning industry began to flourish in the two Woburns. In the 1830s, there were 35 little shoe shops in South Woburn. Usually small establishments attached to the proprietor's homes, these one- or two-person operations began to bring more and more money into the area.

Shoemakers, who were often also farmers, made shoes by hand, turning out only four or eight pairs in one day. The largest of the South Woburn shops was Edmund Parker's place, located on Cambridge Street, opposite Pond Street.

With the arrival of the Middlesex Canal in 1803, and then the Boston and Maine Railroad in 1835, little South Woburn began to grow into an industrialized town. Finally, in 1840, members of the Congregational Church in Woburn split with the mother institution and established the first church in South Woburn.

Residents invited to join Jumelage

Residents of Winchester are invited to join the Jumelage Committee.

The Jumelage Committee was formed as a result of the town's sister city relationship with Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France. Jumelage is the French word for "twinning" — or the joining of the two communities.

To join the Jumelage (twin cities) Committee, send \$20 (for a one-year membership) to: Jumelage Committee, care of Mr. Richard Donovan, Treasurer, 550 South Border Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

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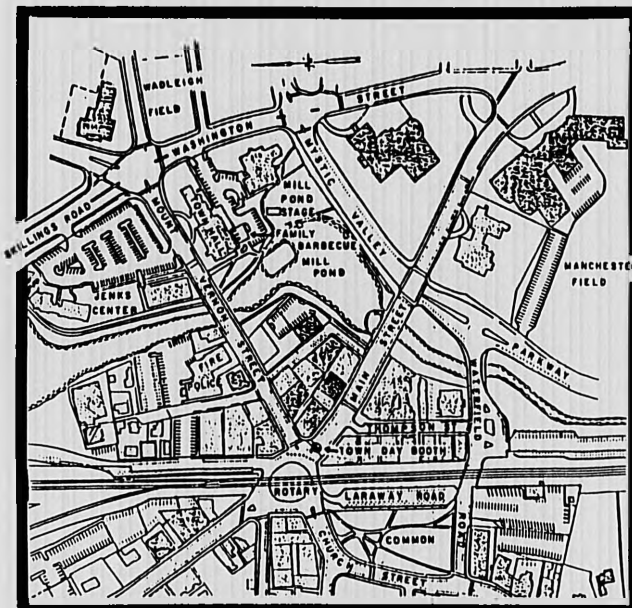
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9:00 - 2:00	NATIONAL GUARD DISPLAY	Laraway Road
9:30 - 12:00	KIWANIS FISHING DERBY	Town Hall
9:30 - 3:00	LIBRARY BOOK SALE	Library Front Lawn
10:00 - 12:00	SPELLING BEE (Seniors Association)	Jenks Center
10:00 - 2:00	STUDENT ART SHOW	Town Hall
10:00 - 2:00	TREASURES FROM TRASHABLES	Common
10:00 - 2:00	NEW GAMES	Common
10:00 - 2:00	CHILDRENS' FUN FAIR (Topsy Turvy & Muraco School)	Common
10:00 - 2:00	WINCHESTER ART ASSOC. SHOW	Manchester Field Fence
10:00 - 2:00	DUNK TANK (Council on Youth)	Converse Place
10:00 - 2:00	HEALTH FAIR (Winchester Hospital, Fire Fighters Union, Winton Club, Winchester Board of Health)	Fire Station
10:00 - 4:00	TROLLEY RIDES (Win. Savings Bank)	Rotary
10:30 - 11:00	KARATE DEMONSTRATION	Fire Station
10:30 - 12:00	BIKE, TRIKE & BUGGY PARADE (Elks)	Common
11:00 - 2:00	HORSE & PONY RIDES	Common
12:00 - 12:30	CHARLOTTE'S WEB (Children's Cooperative Theater)	Mill Pond Stage
12:30 - 1:00	KAREN BERNARD DANCE PRESENTATION	Mill Pond Stage
12:45 - 1:00	SKYDIVING DEMONSTRATION U.S. ARMY PARACHUTE CLUB	Manchester Field
1:00 - 3:00	COW CHIP ROULETTE	Manchester Field
1:15 - 2:30	ATHLETIC CONTESTS FOR KIDS	Wadleigh Field
1:30 - 2:30	SUBJECT TO CHANGE ROCK BAND	Mill Pond Stage
2:30 - 3:00	PIE EATING CONTEST	Mill Pond Stage
3:00 - 4:00	SLAVES OF RHYTHM ROCK BAND	Mill Pond Stage
4:30 - 5:30	HEAD RUSH and WISE COW ROCK BANDS	Mill Pond Stage
5:30 - 7:00	FAMILY COOKOUT (Chamber of Commerce)	Town Hall Parking Lot
6:30 - 7:00	THREE BY FOURS WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL OCTETS	Mill Pond Stage
7:00 - 7:45	JIM VETTER MIME AND MAGIC	Mill Pond Stage
8:00 - 8:30	MCCALL JAZZ BAND	Mill Pond Stage
8:30 - Dusk	WINCHESTER HIGH JAZZ BAND	Mill Pond Stage
Dusk -	FIREWORKS DISPLAY	Over Center



Welcome to Town Day! We are celebrating our 10th annual Winchester Town Day in 1991. The Committee has worked very hard to assure a joyful celebration. Our committee is comprised of Winchester residents who volunteer large amounts of time and energy to make this event the success it has become over the last decade. My thanks go to them and many others, including the Winchester Police and Fire Departments (and their auxiliaries), the Department of Public Works, the Chamber of Commerce, numerous civic organizations, and the Winchester Hospital. Without their help, Town Day would not be possible. If you are interested in helping with Town Day 1992, please leave your name and number with the Chamber of Commerce.

Enjoy yourself at the many activities, events, and exhibits and have a happy and safe summer!

Ralph Johnson, Chairman, 1991 Town Day

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WINCHESTER TOWN DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991

ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS

9:30 - 12:00	KIWANIS FISHING DERBY	Town Hall
10:00 - 12:00	SPELLING BEE (Seniors Association)	Jenks Center
10:00 - 2:00	TREASURES FROM TRASHABLES	Common
10:00 - 2:00	NEW GAMES	Common
10:00 - 2:00	CHILDRENS' FUN FAIR (Topsy Turvy & Muraco School)	Common
10:00 - 4:00	TROLLEY RIDES (Win. Savings Bank)	Rotary
10:30 - 12:00	BIKE, TRIKE & BUGGY PARADE (Elks)	Common
11:00 - 2:00	HORSE & PONY RIDES	Common
12:00 - 12:30	CHARLOTTE'S WEB (Children's Cooperative Theater)	Mill Pond Stage
12:30 - 1:00	KAREN BERNARD DANCE PRESENTATION	Mill Pond Stage
2:30 - 3:00	PIE EATING CONTEST	Mill Pond Stage
7:00 - 7:45	JIM VETTER MIME AND MAGIC	Mill Pond Stage



Last year's Cow Chip Roulette, sponsored by the Winchester Sports Foundation, was a popular event.

ON STAGE AT THE MILL POND

12:00 - 12:30	CHARLOTTE'S WEB (Children's Cooperative Theater)
12:30 - 1:00	KAREN BERNARD DANCE PRESENTATION
1:30 - 2:30	SUBJECT TO CHANGE ROCK BAND
2:30 - 3:00	PIE EATING CONTEST
3:00 - 4:00	SLAVES OF RHYTHM ROCK BAND
4:30 - 5:30	HEAD RUSH and WISE COW ROCK BANDS
6:30 - 7:00	THREE BY FOURS WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL OCTETS
7:00 - 7:45	JIM VETTER MIME AND MAGIC
8:00 - 8:30	McCALL JAZZ BAND
8:30 - Dusk	WINCHESTER HIGH JAZZ BAND
Dusk -	FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Cow Chip roulette is set for Town Day

The Winchester Sports Foundation again sponsors "Cow Chip Roulette" on Town Day, Saturday, June 8.

The event will be Winchester's second annual raffle where a cow "chooses" the winner.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Manchester Field, the Cow Chip Roulette consists of the purchase of a "deed" for a square yard of Winchester pastureland (Manchester Field) for \$10. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots.

The plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize of \$3,000. A second "chip" will yield a second prize of \$1,000 for the deed holder, and a third "chip" will yield a third prize of \$500 for the deed holder. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "Cowstipation."

The deeds for the Cow Chip Roulette are now being sold. There is a limited number of deeds available, so be sure to buy one soon. Call Lucille Bourque, president of the Sports Foundation, at 729-2574, or Marty Fuller, clerk, 729-9086, to purchase a deed. Deeds are also on sale at Henderson's Stationers and Winchester Jewelers Ltd.

Sale of the deeds will stop at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 8.

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What's up on Town Day



A sample finger print card.

Police 'ident-a-kid' on Town Day

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Those 10 little smudges of ink could be just the clue police need to nab a child abductor or track a child who has been kidnapped and relocated across the country.

The program is called Ident-A-Kid and its purpose is to fingerprint Winchester youths ages four to 14.

Winchester Detective Lieutenant James Pierce says the program aids police when a child is abducted by strangers or kidnapped by a non-custodial family member.

Winchester Police will have a booth at Saturday's Town Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Public Safety Building on Mt. Vernon Street to fingerprint and photograph children, free of charge.

Pierce said when the project first started several years ago, fingerprints were kept on file at the police station and parents were concerned that the program was a way for the system to gain their child's fingerprints. A "Big Brother is watching you" program, said Pierce.

Since then, Winchester Police

have let the parents keep the fingerprint cards on file at home. Police have also organized a program, which will begin again in the fall, that allows parents to assist police in fingerprinting their own children at each of the town's public and private schools.

That program was a combined effort of police, parents, the School Committee, and members of the business community, who developed and implemented the idea, he said. Pierce said in one year during a three-week period, 2,001 children were fingerprinted.

According to Pierce, the system was successful because the atmosphere was comfortable for both the children and parents. "It's a good first contact with a police officer for children," said Pierce.

Police hope the Town Day effort will also be well received by parents and children. Pierce said he anticipates between 70 and 100 children will stop by the booth for the Ident-A-Kid program on Saturday.

"Most of the time when there is an abduction, it's prior to, during or after a volatile divorce," said Pier-

ce. "The non-custodial parent takes the kids and leaves."

Pierce said, for years this type of crime was considered "a family matter." But now, Pierce said there is a criminal statute designed specifically to indict relatives who kidnap children. "The statute is geared to that kind of crime," he added.

In addition to ongoing fingerprinting, Pierce said Winchester police talk with parent groups about abductions. "We hope to educate people who are on the fence, that this is a crime," said Pierce, "to let them know that it is wrong and they will be punished."

He said the program also offers information for parents and children to safeguard against abductions.

"For years, [familial child abductions] were considered a family thing," said Pierce. "All that's changed now."

Pierce also cited the donations several years ago by Hackett Mercutio Insurance Company of two fingerprinting machines and file cards to aid Winchester police in the Ident-A-Kid program

1,000 trees to be distributed Town Day

The Winchester Conservation Commission will distribute 1,000 trees free of charge to Winchester residents on Town Day, June 8.

The trees are 8" to 12" Fraser firs generously donated to the Commission by four stores in the DeMoulas/Marketbasket Supermarket chain. They have a retail value of between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

The trees will be available at the Conservation Commission table and will be distributed one per person to residents who want to plant them on their own land. Directions for planting are on the trees' packaging. Trees should be kept refrigerated until they can be planted.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children to get their own "personal" trees, so that they too can join the effort to improve the town's environment.

For more information, contact Commission member Rita Breen at 721-5904.

Library hosts used book sale

A used book sale will be held on June 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the lawn of the Winchester Public Library.

A Winchester tradition, the sale is held each year on Town Day by Friends of the Winchester Public Library to raise funds for all those "extras" which the regular budget cannot accommodate.

Thus far donations for the sale have been both eclectic and generous, so the book selection promises to be extremely interesting. Come early and stock up on the bargains.

Recreation raffles Red Sox tickets

Purchase a \$1 raffle ticket to a Boston Red Sox game. The box seat tickets are for the White Sox game on Sunday, July 28.

The Recreation Department will sell chances to its raffle at the Town Day booth on Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The raffle will be held at 3 p.m. Entrants need not be present to win.

Money raised through the raffle will aid in defraying the expenses of the special event programs such as the Halloween Parade, Bunny Parade, Children's New Year's Party.

While at the booth, children can try their luck at the treasure chest. Children 10 and under may pick a key and see if it opens the chest. One treasure per child.

Make your mark on multicultural map

Members of the Winchester Community are invited to stop by the Multicultural Network's table on Town Day and "make your mark on the map."

Anita Massery, Town Day chairperson for the Network, says there will be a large world map mounted on cardboard so that children and families can place a colored pushpin in the country where they or their ancestors came from. There will also be a sheet where residents can list their family name and country of origin.

"Our goal," says Massery, "is to highlight the diverse backgrounds of Winchester residents,

whether they have lived in the town for several generations or have just moved here from another country."

The Multicultural Network was formed earlier this year by people interested in multicultural issues of all kinds. Its goals include: creating networks between people of all cultural backgrounds, serving as a clearing house for multi-cultural information and activities, providing a "welcome mat" to international residents, promoting understanding by helping to peel away layers of "isms"

For information call Sandy Thompson, 729-8063.

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Rotary hosts pancake breakfast

The Winchester Rotary Club hosts its annual pancake breakfast Saturday, June 7 in the McCall Middle School cafeteria from 8 a.m. to noon.

Tickets at \$3 per person are available from Rotary Club members or at the door. Enter through the rear parking lot entrance.

Pancakes, sausage, orange juice, milk, coffee and tea are available.

Door prizes will be drawn hourly, and ticket holders need not be present to win. Over \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded. Prizes have been made available by local merchants, and range from free pizzas and jackets to flower arrangements and videos.

What's up on Town Day

Local bands gear up for Town Day

For the young (and young of heart) the Duck Pond area will be alive with music all afternoon on June 8. Getting the pace started at 1:30 p.m. will be "Subject to Change," the actual name of the group of present and former Winchester residents who will play some of their original songs. Members of the band are George Surabian, bass, guitar, and vocals, Michael Gorrasi on drums, Joe Donlon, rhythm guitar, and Mark Rear-don, vocals.

Appearing at 3 p.m. is "Slaves of Rhythm," a rhythm and blues quartet who will perform songs originally recorded by artists such as Will Dixon, Howlin' Wolf and The Rolling Stones. The "Slaves" performed at Town Day 1989 and are happy to bring their R & B show home again.

At 4:30 p.m. Winchester High School students Carter Browning, Chris Murphy, Mike Collins and Tony Pyro will be on stage with the heavy metal band "Head Rush." Bringing to a close this segment of activity on the Duck Pond stage, at 5 p.m. will be the "Wise Cow" band consisting of talented high school students Alec Ward, Will Green, Adam Power, and Jeff Russo.

Come down and see and hear these bands; there will be something for everyone's taste.

Health fair set for June 8

Town Day Health Fair on June 8, sponsored by Winchester Hospital, the Winchester Board of Health, the Fire Fighters Union, and the Winton Club offers a variety of services and demonstrations of interest and value to the whole family.

The Fair will be held in, and in the immediate vicinity of, the Main Fire Station from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The screenings will include blood pressure, glaucoma, back screenings, hearing and lung capacity tests. There will be a small charge for blood sugar, cholesterol and cholesterol and sugar tests.

There will be displays by the Visiting Nurse and Health Care, Inc., the American Cancer Association, and of materials concerning drug and alcohol awareness, nutrition, and medical emergencies. Radon kits will be available for purchase.

The First Aid Station will be set up at the Fire Station and there will be demonstrations of CPR, Fingerprinting, Hazardous Materials Response, and the National Guard.

At 11:30 a.m. will be a Karate demonstration. June 8 is a great day to become acquainted with the many resources available to maintain

good health and to get prepared to enjoy a fun day and a healthy summer.

Bike, trike, buggy contest scheduled

The annual Bike, Trike, and Buggy Contest and Parade will be assembled this year at Winchester Common at 10:30 a.m. This year's theme, "Heroes and Villains," is sure to spark some creative presentations by the Town's young set. Prizes will be awarded in each category; the criteria will be "closest to theme," "originality," and "child participation."

The judges will be Dr. Charles Mitsakos, Superintendent of Schools, Sue Bokil, teacher at Muraco School, and Police Officer, Kevin Mawn who has conducted Safety Training courses for several years.

The contest is open to all Winchester children, but they must preregister at Henderson Stationers, Winchester Ltd Jewelers, or by mail to: The Bergins, 6 Euclid Ave., Winchester. The name, address, and age of child, as well as the name of parent and desired category must be included. Start the day with the children at The Common at 10:30 a.m. on June 8.

Jumelage Ceremony is Friday

Winchester residents are invited to join with visitors from Saint-Germain-en-Laye for the official Jumelage — or "twinning" — ceremony Friday, June 7 at 6 p.m. in the Winchester Room at Town Hall sponsored by *The Winchester Star*.

The ceremony is one of the highlights of the French delegation's visit. Included in the list of speakers are: Jumelage Committee Chairman Judith Muggia, Board of Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary, Consulate General of France Laurent Rapin and St. Germain Mayor Michel Pericard. Master of Ceremonies is Jumelage Committee member Thomas Maher. The Winchester High School select octet will provide a musical presentation.

Following the ceremony, The Star invites residents to join in light refreshments in order to have the opportunity to meet and chat with visitors from the sister city.

"We are honored to take part in the sister city relationship, and are pleased to host the Jumelage Ceremony for the residents of Winchester," said Star Publisher Asa Cole.

The Winchester Star is a Harte-Hanks Community Newspaper.

Kiwanis plan fishing derby

The 36th Annual Winchester Kiwanis Fish Derby will be held rain or shine on Saturday, June 8, Town Day, for Winchester grade schoolers. Participants are to meet in front of the Town Hall where registration will take place between 8:30 and 9:20 a.m. They will then parade, including a trolley, to Wedge Pond at 9:30 a.m.

Registration at the pond will be accepted until 10 a.m. Official fishing will begin at 9:40 a.m. and end at noon with prizes distributed thereafter. Food and refreshments will be available at the site.

All children must be registered in order to participate. Registration applications are to be located at each elementary school office the week of June 3 and at the derby. The application must be completed and signed by a parent. In addition, a parent or guardian must accompany the child during the event.

Several prizes will be awarded for the best fish in a number of girls' and boys' categories. In addition, two Grand Prize drawings of a boy's and a girl's bicycle will take place. The child must be present to win.

ABC bottle drive gets underway June 8

There will be an ABC bottle drive on Saturday, June 8 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The collection point is at the Sons of Italy parking lot, adjacent to the town transfer station.

All returnable soft-drink and beer containers are appreciated. It would be helpful to separate by plastic,

glass, and cans.

Winchester's A Better Chance program is in its 20th year of providing a challenging high school education to highly motivated minority students. Bottle drives provide an important source of income for ABC

and townwide response to the event is always enthusiastic.

Volunteers to help sort bottles are always needed and most welcome. If you can spare two hours on June 8 to help, call Hal Richardson at 721-1986.

Mime featured on Town Day

Imagination is the key when the free show Mime, Magic and Other Minor Miracles is performed by Jim Vetter on June 8 Town Day at 7 p.m. It is just a few short steps from the family cookout in the Town Hall parking lot to the Duck Pond to settle in for this show.

By combining mime and magic with audience participation, Vetter creates a fantasy world, designed to touch the heart and challenge the imagination. With characters ranging from an old balloon seller to a young boy who wants to fly to a malfunctioning robot, Vetter explores the importance of taking chances and of expressing feelings.

Vetter has been performing magic since the age of six. A graduate of The Theater Studies program at Yale University, Vetter has entertained audiences of all ages from New York City to Quito, Ecuador. With experience as a radio actor and television talk show host as well as a mime and magician, Vetter has developed an exciting theatrical form that demonstrates the expressive power of both the spoken word and silence.

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A warm French welcome ...



News Item: DELEGATION FROM WINCHESTER VISITS SISTER CITY IN FRANCE

Residents of Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France welcomed Winchester visitors last December to make official the sister city relationship between the two communities. Through the efforts of former Selectman Judith Muggia and the newly-formed Jumelage Committee, plans have been made to make the French delegation's visit equally exciting. Pictured counter clockwise from above left: Muggia and St.-Germain Mayor Michel Pericard share a happy moment during the December Jumelage Ceremony in France; Mme. Pericard welcomes members of the Winchester delegation Frank Muggia, Judie Muggia, Alice McCarter and Tom Maher; In Winchester Tuesday night, Cynthia Krumme practices her French with visitor Pierre-Antoine Pamart (Allan Jung photo); while Claire Eliard, right is welcomed by Judy King and her family. (Allan Jung photo); Above, Star cartoonist Dan Guidera depicts the Winchester delegation's visit to France.

... and friendship grows



Opportunities for exchange abound

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Residents of both Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France and Winchester are hoping economic, cultural and educational exchanges will result from the sister city relationship formed last year.

A group of 20 people, who represented a variety of fields ranging from law and business to education and art, travelled to St. Germain in November, 1990 to mark the official union of the two groups as sister cities. St. Germain Mayor Michel Pericard and Selectman Judith Muggia signed a "Friendship Pact" during an official ceremony and began what many believe has been a positive relationship.

Those who went on the trip became involved for a variety of reasons. Many had expectations that were surpassed.

For Pericard, opening the door to exchanges of all kinds seems to be the key factor in developing such a relationship with an American town. And for those Winchester residents who had the opportunity to spend time in St. Germain, the potential for exchange is exciting.

Frank Muggia, an attorney at Burns & Levinson in Boston, said the trip opened the door to a different legal system. Muggia had the opportunity to visit the Perijustice, the French courts.

"Our legal systems are very different, but there is mutual respect for both systems," he said. "We are prepared to work together to make the St. Germain business community prosper in the United States, and allow the Winchester community to prosper in St. Germain."

For David Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), Winchester's sister city relationship fits right in with his agency's outlook for the coming years, particularly in relation to MetroPlan 2000. The idea behind the plan, he said, is to address the need for the Boston metropolitan area to respond to the major changes in world economics.

"We intend to look at every opportunity for building bridges with the Boston metropolitan area and the rest of the world," said Soule. Soule said Boston's geographical positioning on the "Atlantic Rim" enables it to "reach out to the rest of the world. The trip primed the pump for that for me."

Soule believes links between Winchester and St. Germain "can be made — ventures, partnerships, in America." Soule said he will work through the MAPC to see what he can do to facilitate the exchanges. In addition, Soule thinks governmental exchanges will be important as well.

Tom Maher, an attorney with Bull International, is in the process of determining what kind of a role he can play in the exchanges. Bull currently has offices in Paris, and Maher said he believes follow-up meetings will determine what kind of role he can play on the business front.

Maher also believes the relationship could be expanded beyond Winchester. But overall, Maher believes the importance of the relationship is in opening up lines of communication. "I think basically if we can improve communication, we



Winchester resident Tom Maher chats with a new French friend in Saint-Germain-en-Laye during the Winchester delegation's December trip.

(Karen Buckley photo)

end up with a better world," Maher said.

For Helen Poflak, manager of Carlson Real Estate in Winchester, the exchange opens the door to the potential for working with those in St. Germain looking to relocate to Massachusetts.

"I could act as a clearinghouse in the United States through [Carlson Real Estate's] relocation service," Poflak said. In addition, Poflak said there may be the opportunity to help residents in both communities interested in house swapping.

Educational exchanges can likely expand as well. Roseanne Innes, foreign language teacher at Winchester High School, noted that more schools are interested in exchanging with Winchester schools. (There is currently one exchange with Winchester High School). Innes said changes in the French educational system prompted numerous questions about the American system. While the French system was traditionally more rigid, Innes said she believes it is becoming more diverse.

School Committee member Alice McCarter said she gained a better understanding of the French school system by making the trip. "I was impressed at the desire of representatives of Saint-Germain-en-Laye as to what they wanted to exchange

with us," McCarter said. "It's not just academic. [It involves] sporting teams, choruses, musical exchanges ... They want to expose their children to family life in the United States and [are interested in] exposing their children to, in the end, being bilingual."

Dick Donovan believes exchanges between Rotary clubs can likely come about as well. "I'm very confident when the delegation comes [in June] there will be a significant Rotary component," he said. But Donovan said he believes in addition to exchanges, broadening horizons is key in the relationship.

"I think it's important for people to discover what's over the horizon," he said. Donovan added that people could benefit "even if we put together a baseball team [exchange]."

Cynthia Krumme's interest in the trip was two-fold. As a parent, she is interested in educational exchanges; as a member of the Historical Society, Krumme is interested in cultural exchanges. While in St. Germain, Krumme served as liaison for the high school music group planning to go to St. Germain in June.

For George and Susan Vrotsos, the exchange was rewarding both personally and professionally. George, who is in the food industry, had the



Members of the Winchester delegation enjoy a trip to Versailles during the December visit to Saint-Germain-en-Laye.

(Karen Buckley photo)

opportunity to visit a winery and bakery. Susan, an artist and member of the Winchester Art Association, sought out artistic organizations. Susan said she thinks there could potentially be art exchanges — French artists showing their work in Winchester, and local artists showing their work in St. Germain. "I think the possibilities are there," she said. "From the mayor on down, they're fantastically interested in art."

Judie Muggia said she believes it

is important to make the French community in the Boston area aware of the sister city relationship. But Muggia said the first step in further developing the relationship is to plan for the St. Germain representatives' visit in June.

"We need to do fundraising," Muggia said. "The first thing is to form a sister city council to work on the relationship ... We need to figure out how to do something memorable."

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Winchester named French opened hearts to visitors to flatter a colonel

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the man who gave his name to Winchester is that he was not from Winchester at all.

In fact, he at no time played a part in the history of the town.

Col. William P. Winchester was a wealthy Boston merchant and an officer of the elite volunteer regiment, the Independent Company of Cadets who dedicated, in his honor, a short musical piece called Winchester Quick Step.

Col. Winchester lived in Watertown, in a mansion overlooking the Charles River. Known for his great hospitality, Winchester often entertained, and had a yacht called The Northern Light.

Winchester was so flattered by the town naming itself after him, he sent selectmen a generous contribution of \$3,000 as a token of his appreciation. "No compliment could be more flattering," he wrote the town, "and I beg leave, through you, to return my cordial thanks therefore." Winchester's money was used to build Wildwood Cemetery.

Selectmen invited the colonel to a town meeting to hear his letter of thanks, but he was detained by a violent rainstorm. Before he could accept another invitation, Winchester died of typhoid fever when he was just 49 years old.

Thomas B. Winchester, the colonel's son, gave the library a portrait of his father and a silver bowl, which had been presented to Col. Winchester by Boston friends in memory of good times on The North-

ern Star.

During the state's tercentenary celebration in 1930, Winchester played host to the Lord Mayor and Mayoress of Winchester, England, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collis. The English couple were apparently under the impression the town was named for Winchester, England. It is said the couple was kept away from the library during the three-day celebration so they wouldn't see the portrait or silver bowl.

Col. Winchester's Independent Company of Cadets, still in existence as the First Corps of Cadets, is one of the oldest military organizations in the United States.

According to the Veteran Association of the First Corps, cadets have served in every war in U.S. history. In 1774 John Hancock was colonel of the cadets, who temporarily disbanded when he was dismissed by Governor Thomas Gage.

In 1777, they reorganized to fight in the Revolution and were the last regiment in the Continental Army to be mustered out of service. The Cadets served again in Shays Rebellion and in the War of 1812.

They fought with distinction in France during World War I and furnished officers and enlisted cadres for the campaigns of World War II. Individual Cadets from the First fought in both Korea and Vietnam.

The Veteran Association of the First Corps of Cadets, organized in 1876 to preserve the history and customs of the corps, maintains a First Corps of Cadets Museum in Boston.

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Residents of Winchester and Saint-Germain-en-Laye are hoping the new sister city relationship will open up avenues of exchange in business, culture and education.

And in an effort to foster such exchanges, St.-Germain Mayor Michel Pericard last December hosted a delegation from Winchester to mark the official jumelage — or twinning — of the two communities. More than 150 residents and officials of St.-Germain attended the ceremony, held at the Hotel de Ville (City Hall).

"It's a great joy to celebrate the city relationship between St.-Germain and Winchester," Pericard said through an interpreter at the Dec. 8 ceremony.

Although Winchester is not St. Germain's first sister city, Pericard said the American town was chosen for several reasons. "For one," said Pericard, "Winchester is near Boston, as you all know. In Boston, there are a lot of universities. We have in mind to send young people there to study."

Pericard said his city had previously had an exchange program with a town outside Chicago, Ill. However, he added, "From now on, it will be Winchester." Pericard also called for the relationship to be youth oriented.

Pericard said he also hopes the relationship will result in economic exchanges. In addition, he noted that he was greatly interested and very impressed with Winchester's trash disposal facility. While in Winchester in the spring of 1990, Pericard



Judith Muggia and St.-Germain Mayor Michel Pericard display the signed Friendship Pact following the Jumelage Ceremony in December in France.

spent about an hour at the transfer station. Because all French landfills will close by 1992, Pericard may be interested in developing a waste-to-energy facility similar to NESWC (Northeast Solid Waste Committee).

"St.-Germain also has a baseball team, which could be another reason for exchange," Pericard said during the Dec. 8 ceremony.

"Why Winchester?" he asked. Pericard said his city initiated a thorough search for an American sister city, and narrowed the list down to Winchester and Arlington, Va. While Arlington, Va., is similar in size to St. Germain, Pericard said it didn't quite correspond to the character of our town.

"Above all, it was the personality of a lady who came to the task of joining the two cities," said Pericard, referring to Judith Muggia, who at the time of the visit was a selectman.

"The only criticism of Winchester was its small size, but Mrs. Muggia was so energetic ... and managed so well that a lot of people around Winchester supported her idea ... and are here today," he added.

Pericard said Winchester had the charm of a small town. More importantly, said Pericard, was his desire to strengthen the relations between the United States and France.

"France and America have always been side-by-side to fight for freedom," he said. "And without the United States, France perhaps wouldn't be here to celebrate this union."

Muggia also spoke during the Dec. 8 ceremony. "We are pleased to give a hand across the ocean for this new friendship between our cities," Muggia said, speaking in French. "The way you have reached out and accepted us has captured our hearts."

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 24

Thursday, June 13, 1991

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School board finalizes list of budget cuts

Members not in agreement with reduced budget to be sent before Town Meeting

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Months of budget discussions brought School Committee members to a single point, the cutting of \$666,873 from a \$14 million budget.

All members however, were not pleased with the final product. Members Michael Ronayne and Alice McCarter voted against the completed package that was hammered out in a six-hour session that began at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening and

wrapped up at 1:45 a.m. on Wednesday.

Said Ronayne, "I'm not buying into [this budget]. This was a waste of time." He also argued that members must vote their conscience on the budget package, and said he felt he could not support the reductions.

Now, after facing off at the School Committee table for eight weeks of budget talks, members will take their final document, a budget of \$13,341,599, to Town Meeting tonight (Thursday, June 13) for approval.

Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos noted the total reductions will be evaluated in light of unemployment compensation for employees whose positions were eliminated, and other variables that will be tallied. He added that a reduction of \$30,000 from the athletics budget is also included in the committee's final package, thus calling for an increase in user fees from \$35 to \$50 next year to offset costs.

Proposed budget

Members voted to retain the high

school positions of one part-time assistant principal (3-2, with members Mark Lombardi and Edward O'Connell against) and a second assistant principal at full time (a unanimous vote). A proposal to reduce to half-time the assistant principal at McCall was also turned down in a unanimous decision.

The elimination of one full-time teacher at the high school (\$40,000), instead of the proposed two, was voted unanimously by members. Member voted to reduce \$9,500 from

the McCall teaching staff, with cuts to be determined by the administration.

Kindergarten art, music and physical education instructors were not eliminated in a unanimous decision, and the four new teachers who were slated to be hired next year, will be added to the staff, following a 5-0 vote.

The K-1 transition teacher, the topic of much public support, was unanimously retained by members. Members also unanimously

agreed to retain a level service account in textbooks, pupil subscriptions and library supplies as well as guidance supplies.

Members also stayed away from reducing classroom furniture, with three members passing over a decrease of \$12,000 from that account. Ronayne and McCarter voted for this reduction.

Members however, unanimously agreed to eliminate the position of assistant superintendent for curriculum (See SCHOOL, page 12A)

In 3-2 vote Selectmen fund health agent post

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The Board of Health will retain the services of a health inspector/agent in fiscal year 1992.

Although the position was eliminated from the proposed fiscal year 1992 (FY92) budget, Board of Health members pitched their cause Monday night to selectmen, and walked away with an additional \$18,000 in funding for the position. The money comes from a gift from Winchester Hospital to the town, donated for use on health and/or public safety.

But selectmen were not unanimous in their decision to fork over the funds, with the motion being approved in a 3-2 vote (Selectmen Thomas Schmitt, Stephen Powers and Chairman William O'Leary for; Selectmen Peter Van Aken and Robert Deering against). Opponents said a one-year Band-Aid does little to solve the problem in the long term, and would send the wrong message to voters.

However, supporters said the position was important with regard to public health, and that the one-year funding would give the Board of Health time to examine fees to aid in funding the position next year.

Dr. Warren Taylor, chairman of the Board of Health, cited the number of hours spent performing vari-

'We feel we can justify the need for this [expenditure]. These are very basic things we need to perform.'

Dr. Warren Taylor
Chairman
Board of Health

ous functions, with the majority of those hours being used to process transfer station stickers and perform sanitation inspections. Taylor estimated approximately 330 hours of the health inspector/agent's time is spent processing stickers during a three-month period (December to February).

Taylor said the health inspector/agent spends about 540 hours per year on sanitation inspection of the 68 food and retail sites in town. "About half of the sites require re-inspection," he said.

(See SELECTMEN, page 12A)



Katrina Zaccardi, age 3, makes her escape from under the parachute during "New Games" on the Common during Town Day June 8. See Town Day story, page 7A; more photos, page 16B.

(Heather Pillar photo)

Purity proposal causes stir

By DAVID WALSH
Special to the Star

Members of the Winchester Historical Commission and Beautification Design Review Committee are concerned Purity's proposed expansion will look like little more than a cement block.

But according to Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane, his board has little to say about the blueprint of the site, since the proposal was approved by Town Meeting last spring.

At the invitation of the Planning Board, members of the two groups brought forward their concerns Tuesday night.

The main points of contention for the Historical Commission, the Beautification Design Review Committee (BDR) with the design submitted by Purity for its Main Street store lay in the aesthetics of the building as currently proposed.

The storefront facing Skillings Road, which will bear the Purity sign, is a sore point for Historical Commission Chairman Mary

McKenna. According to McKenna, the commission would like to see the appearance of the sign minimized. (See architectural drawing page 12A.)

"This could be achieved by raising the columns currently in the proposal to run all the way to the roof," McKenna said. "This would keep the sign more in line with Winchester and less like Route 128."

Members of both groups also expressed their desire to see the

(See PURITY, page 12A)

Bienvenue



The Artaria Quartet of Boston, accompanied by a number of friends, performed June 5 at Town Hall to welcome the sister city delegation from Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France. The concert was hosted by the Winchester Concert Series.

(Karen Buckley photo)

Father's Day had beginnings in 1909

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

As far back as 1909, when Sonora Louise Smart Dodd decided it was high time fathers got some recognition for their role as parents, family patriarchs have been honored by their children on the third Sunday in June.

This year, of course, is no different. Fathers will have the day to relax and unwind, and children will shower them with gifts, and perhaps, take over some of dad's usual

Sunday chores.

All this, thanks to Sonora. After listening to a sermon on Mothers' Day at her church one Sunday afternoon in the early 1900s, she decided fathers had earned some praise as well. In particular, Sonora wanted to honor her father, William Jackson Smart, whose wife had died in 1898, thus leaving William with the rearing of six children.

This task he completed single-handedly, which prompted Sonora to begin a petition in her hometown of Spokane, Washington to officially

adopt the third Sunday of June as a national Fathers' Day. The Spokane Ministerial Association and the local Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) concurred, and in time, the city of Spokane celebrated the first Fathers' Day on June 19, 1910.

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson officially approved the idea of a Fathers' Day and President Calvin Coolidge in 1924 also recommended national observance of the occasion "to establish more intimate rela-

(See FATHER'S, page 1A)

INSIDE

Farewell

Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum David B. Ackerman will be the guest of honor at a reception on his behalf on Sunday, June 23, at the Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, on the Common, from 4 to 6 p.m. **Page 13A.**

Meeting needs

Topsy Turvy owner Martha O'Neil has changed her store's format to address the recent swing in consumer-buying and meet customers' needs. **Page 4A.**

On the court

After some tough play against Concord/Carlisle last week, the Winchester High School girls tennis team lost its bid for the state title. Star writer Rich DeMarco reports. **Page 1B.**

Working

The Winchester Star's "Working" section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page 9B.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 11B.**

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Michel Pericard, mayor of Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France, his wife Catherine, center, and Jumelage Committee President Judith Muggia were transported to a June 8 dinner in grand fashion by Winchester resident Dan Chane.

(Karen Buckley photo)

Relationship was 'inevitable' Jumelage is celebrated

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The seeds of the union between Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France and Winchester were planted more than 350 years ago, when both towns, coincidentally, were established.

Now, future residents will look back on 1991 as the year the two communities came together as sister cities — to celebrate their similarities and explore the many avenues of difference.

The union is known as "twinning" or as the French say, "jumelage." And to start off the relationship, an entourage of Winchester residents visited the small French town in December of last year, and were treated to sightseeing tours, cultural activities and French hospitality.

Last week, Winchester returned the favor by welcoming an entourage of St. Ger-

main residents to Winchester (See TWO, page 15A)

French mayor hospitalized

A goodwill tour of Winchester took an unexpected turn last week when Michel Pericard, mayor of St. Germain-en-Laye, was hospitalized with chest pains, and was forced to delay for several days his scheduled return to France.

Pericard was reportedly in good condition on Monday and was released from Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, according to hospital spokesperson Jennifer Battikha. Battikha said Pericard was taken to Winchester Hospital early Saturday morning (June 8) after complaining of tightness in his chest.

He and a group of residents from St. Germain had been (See FRENCH, page 15A)

Mosquito spraying to start if larvae found

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

The Board of Health will begin spraying for mosquito control by helicopter within days if field tests show the presence of larvae.

The State Department of Health recently issued an encephalitis alert, stating that this year's population of mosquitoes may be greater than average. Encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, is transmitted to humans from mosquito bites.

Since the spraying involves wetlands areas, the Conservation Commission asked Board of Health

member Dr. Randall Swartz to file a notice of intent, outlining the proposed work.

Conservation commissioners Monday night issued a series of specific conditions to Health Director Joseph Tabbi and Swartz, as preparations to control the town's population of mosquitoes continue.

The Board of Health must have an on-site supervisor, certified in pesticide application and an expert on larvae to clarify questions that remain regarding what constitutes a representative sampling from a town's wetlands area. Chairman Joshua Alper said the public must be notified in the local newspaper, and

the Conservation Commission must be told as well.

The control agent to be used, BTI, H-14, is judged to be benign to humans, Swartz said. Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland asked if any amount of the agent would be harmful if swallowed by a child. (The agent will be spread in a pellet form from the helicopter.)

Swartz responded that there is "no measurable toxicity" although he had no reference that says children can consume it in "large quantities."

The funding necessary to complete four cycles throughout the summer was approved by the Finance Committee last month. Three sites in wetlands areas will be checked for the presence of larvae before the order to spray will be issued.

Country Club

In other matters, the Winchester Country Club was back in front of the Conservation Commission to report the results of test pits that were dug on the site of a fill area located behind a maintenance shed off Hutchinson Road.

The WCC's contention that the fill, which accumulated over 30 to 40

years, contains primarily organic material proved to be correct with one notable exception. The remains of a shopping cart and some metal conduit were discovered in one of the four test pits and were characterized as "domestic waste" by Richard Kosian, consultant for the WCC.

WCC attorney Richard Butler pronounced the WCC "happy with the results" since samples from the test pits contained no significant surprises. The WCC will continue its efforts to control the use of the fill area, he said.

Butler said the WCC is two weeks behind the proposed schedule. In-house planning will continue and the WCC will return in a few weeks with additional plans to regrade the area after sifting and screening the fill.

Winter Ponds

A public hearing was held to determine if copper sulfate will be used to control aquatic vegetation on Little and Big Winter Ponds.

Susan Schwartz and Patrick Dinardo spoke on behalf of abutters to the two ponds in favor of the treatment, because of the odors from the algae. They said the vegetation cuts off oxygen to the ponds' other wildlife and fishermen.

"We dealt with one part of the problem last year, by stopping the flow of sewage into the pond," said Dinardo.

Commissioner Meg Sheehan expressed concern that the application of the copper sulfate this year was not a long-term solution. She asked that more research into the source of the algae be completed prior to allowing the chemical treatment.

Nancy Watts, an abutter of Big Winter Pond, spoke against the application and asked that the commission consider manually removing the offensive plants.

Richard Tofuri, grounds supervisor/foreman for the Department of Public Works, said, "Ideally, the pond should be dredged but the funds just aren't there... It's a dilemma, you don't want to treat it chemically, but we don't have the funds to do otherwise."

The commissioners will spend the next two weeks gathering professional opinions and technical data and left the public hearing open on the matter pending their review of that material.

All in the fingers



Four-year-old Alexa Collins of Ayer is not under arrest, just taking part in the Winchester Police Department's Ident-A-Kid program to fingerprint the town's youngpeople. Shown here is Officer Daniel Perenick setting up Alexa's fingers for a good print on Town Day. (Karen Buckley photo)

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POLICE LOG

Monday, June 10

7 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was observing traffic on south Main Street when he spotted a car pass his location with an expired inspection sticker.

The officer stopped the vehicle, and found the car to have an expired registration, as well.

The driver of the car, a 47-year-old Winchester woman was cited with operating an expired inspection sticker and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. She was issued a citation and her car was towed from the scene.

Sunday, June 9

noon to 8 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was patrolling the Winchester Reservoir with Water Department employee Brian Cleary and observed a total of 11 people trespassing in the area.

The individuals were either swimming, walking around the town's water supply or had allowed their dogs in the water, said police reports. Those people will be summonsed to court on trespassing charges, according to police reports.

Saturday, June 8

1:15 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to the scene of a two-car accident on Highland and Park avenues.

The driver of the first car, a 43-year-old Park Avenue man, was turning onto Park Avenue from Highland Avenue when his car was struck from behind by the second car, driven by a 21-year-old Polk Road woman.

The first driver told police he had activated his turning signal, but the second driver said she did not see the signal, according to police reports.

Friday, June 7

10:56 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was notified by dispatch of a yellow car travelling south on Winthrop Street in Medford, approaching Main Street in Winchester.

Medford Police said the driver was operating the vehicle in an erratic manner and the vehicle had at least one flat tire, according to reports.

Ellis observed the car at Symmes Corner as the driver turned from Main Street onto Grove Street. According to police reports, the car had two flat tires on the left side.

The officer activated the cruiser's blue lights to stop the car, yet the driver continued for an eighth of a mile, travelling at about 20 mph, reports said.

At this time, the officer activated the cruiser's siren, and followed the car for another eighth of a mile. At this time, Officer Lawrence Hill, who had followed the pursuit in a second cruiser, pulled up beside the car, reports said.

The driver of the yellow car then stopped his vehicle in the middle of the travel lane, said police reports.

Police observed one male occupant in the car, and detected an odor of alcohol from the car. Due to the car's position in the middle of the roadway, the driver was asked to step from the vehicle for safety reasons.

Upon doing this, the officers noted the man was unsteady on his feet. The driver, who was identified as a 56-year-old Canterbury Road man, was administered several field sobriety tests by police. The man was unable to successfully complete the tests, and was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol. He was transported to the station where he was booked by Lt. Francis Manzie and awaited bail.

3:30 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to Westley Street for a reported motor vehicle accident with property damage.

A witness at the scene showed police where a driver had struck a stone wall and bush, and continued to drive across a small section of lawn on the witness' property.

According to police reports, the driver of the vehicle apparently left the area, but the witness was able to identify the registration number of the car.

A computer check was run on the number, which came back to a 17-year-old Winchester youth. According to police reports, that driver was headed back to the scene, with her father.

She told police she lost control of the vehicle as she was negotiating a turn onto Nelson Street from Spruce Street. Instead of hitting the brake, the driver told police she hit the accelerator.

The driver and the owner of the property exchanged insurance information, according to police reports.

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Steppin' out



Erica Scheer, age 3, takes a twirl with her dad Barry during Friday night's Town Day block dance.

Board of Selectmen Assessors' action called 'blackmail'

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectmen think the assessors are holding overlay account funds hostage until they receive an increase in travel allowance.

But Board of Assessors Chairman Mark Lombardi says his board by law must receive a written request from selectmen before deciding whether to release the overlay funds. According to Lombardi, the board has not yet received such a request.

The overlay account is those funds set aside within the budget for potential tax abatements.

Although the Board of Assessors had been invited to attend the Monday night selectmen's meeting, members were not present. However, Lombardi came down to the meeting after selectmen lashed out at his board, claiming assessors are withholding overlay funds until they receive a travel allowance increase.

Lombardi said he had received a telephone call the previous Friday afternoon, inviting his board to attend. "I wanted to have all the numbers [before meeting with selectmen], because you guys are

pretty good at picking those numbers apart," he said.

"We have some difficult cases," Lombardi said. "I don't want to be like we're really the bad guys, because we're working for the town."

Overlay discussion

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said the fiscal year 1992 budget was prepared under the pretext that \$150,000 would be returned to the town from the overlay account, the account used for tax abatements.

However, Maurer told selectmen he understood the assessors were not willing to release the funds due to "concern with another matter."

"From my experience, \$150,000 is a reasonable amount to expect from overlay," Maurer later said.

Calling the assessors' actions "appalling," Selectman Robert Deering said, "Let's just put [the 'other matter'] on the table."

"The Board of Assessors has wanted to increase their car allowance, and have used [the overlay account] as leverage in the past," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, they

(See SELECTMEN, page 10A)

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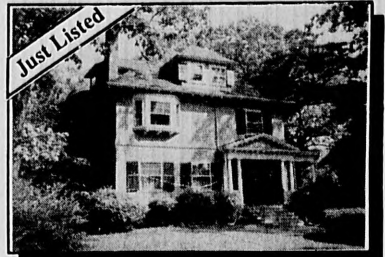
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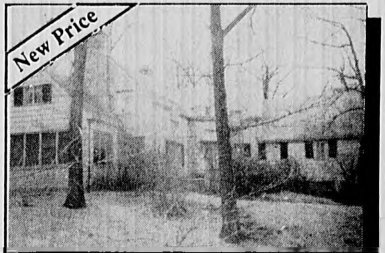
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Local businesswoman responds to tough economic times

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A gloomy forecast for the state and national economy has forced many consumers to watch every penny, and keep their eyes out for bargains.

And at least one local merchant is changing her store's format to address the recent swing in consumer-buying.

The concept is simple. Pricy children's clothing meets the infamous "bargain basement." And, according to Martha O'Neil, owner of Topsy Turvy children's clothing store in downtown Winchester, the concept is just what some of her customers are looking for.

"People's shopping habits have changed," said O'Neil in a recent interview with The Star. "I found I didn't have what the customers need."

O'Neil kicked off the new store format on Town Day, when shoppers had a chance to explore the first floor of Topsy Turvy with the usual "moderate to better merchandise." The big surprises however, will now be found in the lower level, known as "Down Under at Topsy Turvy." This floor will be dedicated to items that

are samples, special purchases, markdowns and final clearance — in other words, real bargains.

O'Neil also anticipates the creation of "Down and Dirty at Topsy Turvy," a special corner that will feature the final, final marked-down items.

O'Neil says she thinks of the store change as a "pro-active" measure to keep her customers happy and her store afloat in tough economic times. The children's clothing industry in particular, says O'Neil, has taken a hard hit in the recent fiscal downturn. A bigger demand for more fashionable children's clothing, as well as the increased competition in the manufacturing and retail markets have also driven prices up, says O'Neil.

"The costs of everything have gone up so dramatically," says O'Neil. "The clothing is much more fashion-oriented than it was five years ago. That adds price."

The sheer size of her store (6,000 sq. ft.) was another factor in deciding to dedicate half the floor space to bargain basement. Her store is too large to be considered a specialty shop, but still small enough that she just can't compete with the department stores, which can buy in large

quantities and offer lower prices.

O'Neil says she hopes the two levels of merchandise will attract a wide array of local shoppers. By offering the reduced "basement" items, O'Neil says she doesn't expect to see a fall-off in the demand for the pricier clothing. According to O'Neil, some consumers are still looking for the special merchandise — like the one-of-a-kind dresses for occasions such as weddings, birthdays and graduations — and are willing to pay for it.

"I expect people will buy in both areas of the store," said O'Neil.

Topsy Turvy has been a Winchester landmark since 1968, when Filene's moved from Main Street to the Burlington Mall. O'Neil purchased Topsy Turvy in 1985, when the store was still known for its off-pricing.

Although she kept the store off-price for several years, O'Neil said the lower-priced lines of merchandise dried up, and she switched to higher-priced goods. Now, she'll try the mix.

"I didn't feel I could legitimately be a full-price store when Massachusetts is feeling this crunch," said O'Neil. "In order to grow and go forward I had to be pro-active ... I

want to try to make as many people happy as I can."

O'Neil says she expects much of the inventory in "Down Under" will be rotated down from the upper level. Special purchases and end-of-the-season buys will also be featured.

O'Neil anticipates that her customers will like the combination of lower prices and the same downtown service and convenience as before.

"Consumers are looking for the best quality, at the best price," said O'Neil. "I want to offer that as much as I possibly can. But I have to keep my financial head about me."

Not to worry. O'Neil has a strong retail background that has kept her one of Winchester's most successful small business owners. Prior to purchasing Topsy Turvy, O'Neil worked for nine years at Marshalls as a merchandising manager.

Owning her own business she says, "is as frustrating as it is fun. But most of the time it's fun."

Topsy Turvy carries children's clothing from infant to size 14. Also, the store features pajamas, socks, shoes as well as basic merchandise for baby shower gifts and birthday presents.



Topsy Turvy owner Martha O'Neil has responded to current economic times by creating "Down Under," a bargain basement. (Karen Buckley photo)

Raffle winner



Steven Drum of Lawson Road congratulates mom Sue, winner of The Winchester Star's Red Sox ticket raffle on Town Day, June 8. (Karen Buckley photo)

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Father's Day first celebrated in Spokane, Washington

(From page 1A)

tions between fathers and their children and to impart upon fathers the full measure of their obligation."

In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed the celebration of Fathers' Day into law.

Now, Fathers' Day is observed in the United States and Canada and the holiday has even earned an official flower — the red or white rose.

While history doesn't tell us what Sonora gave as a gift to her father on the very first Fathers' Day, present-day children need not look further than Winchester center in their pursuit of a Fathers' Day gift.

Tom Patrolia, owner of T. Michael's in Winchester's downtown, suggests today's weekend-style fashions for dad, such as shorts, comfortable pants, t-shirts and bathing suits.

Patrolia says the look for weekend

wear in the 1990s is pure comfort.

"The fit of the weekend is easy, relaxed," says Patrolia. He adds that earth colors such as greens, browns and spice-tones replace the brights and neons of the 1980s. Even "power ties" are being replaced with fun ties of floral prints, according to Patrolia.

At Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, greenhouse information person Margaret Casey says cactus gardens are particularly popular for dads. Not only are the prickly plants considered "masculine," says Casey, but also, low-maintenance for dads without green thumbs.

She added that dish gardens, which are shallow bowls planted with a selection of tropical plants are also great items for Fathers' Day. Mahoney's also has a wide array of flower arrangements and gardening tools for fathers.

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Primary principals Young, Allan announce retirement

School Committee members received the resignations of two long-time elementary employees this week, when Lynch Principal Andrew Allan and Vinson Owen Principal Richard Young announced on the same day their plans for retirement.

Young, principal of Vinson Owen for the last four years, said only that "the time has come" for his retirement. Young said in an interview with The Star on Tuesday, that he will turn 62 in September, and as yet, has no plans for his future away from the Winchester school system where he has served for 26 years.

Allan could not be reached by The Star for comment. At the School Committee's June 11 session, however, Lynch Parent Association president Anne Hoffman said Allan's retirement would be a "real loss to the parents and teachers, and especially to the children."

School Committee members will discuss the retirements of these employees at their next meeting on June 18.

By ELLEN FANNING

Reading challenge is sponsored by The Star

The Winchester Star and Rex and Rita Saurus, the "world's leading reading dinosaurs," challenge boys, girls and their families to sign up for the Family Reading Challenge 1991 this summer.

The rules are simple: read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 9 and Aug. 17 and discuss what

you have read with a parent or guardian.

If you are between the ages of 5 and 12 and successfully complete the reading challenge, you will qualify for a nationwide drawing Sept. 6 for thousands of prizes. You could win an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for your school and an IBM PC for your family. Rex and Rita Saurus hand puppets, bicycles, World Book encyclopedias and much more.

Look for the Family Reading Challenge entry forms in this newspaper every week throughout the summer.

Also watch this newspaper each week for enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together. You do not have to complete these extra activities to be eligible for the drawing.

Rex and Rita Saurus hope you will read more than just two books, two newspaper articles and two magazine articles this summer because Rex and Rita know that "winners read and readers win."

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Improve your basketball skills and have fun doing it at Ocean Edge Resort's Adult Fantasy Basketball Camp July 5 - 10. Learn from former Celtic Greats Bill Walton, Jerry Sichting, Rick Carlisle, Rick Robey and Jim Loscutt. The camp package is \$1,995.00 and includes daily instruction, general play & lecture series, a special golf tournament, a trip to the Red Sox, luxurious accommodations, 3 meals a day, a clambake and more. Sign up now by calling 1-800-343-6074.

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SCHOOL NEWS



Sharon Mastenbrook shows students how to make recycled paper.

NEWS NOTES

Beyond War has local chapter

How do people build a shared vision for the new world order? How do people implement this view of the future?

This and other questions are addressed by the Beyond War group.

Beyond War provides an opportunity for dialogue regarding the inter-related and interdependent world.

For additional information about Beyond War locally, call Allan Anderson at 729-2891.

Students make recycled paper

Several classes from the Lynch School had the opportunity to learn about making recycled paper.

Sharon Mastenbrook, chairperson of the Waste Study Committee of Winchester, gave a hands-on class entailing the process. Mastenbrook explained the three necessary factors for recycling paper — fiber, water, and a screen. After completing the steps, the children produced a piece of recycled paper which can be used for thank-you notes, invitations, etc.

Mastenbrook has children in the Winchester school system. She is volunteering her time to educate children about the importance of recycling.

Bartlett School has graduation exercises

Grade Eight graduation exercises were held in the Bartlett School auditorium on Monday June 10. On the previous Wednesday, June 5, the graduates, parents, and Bartlett staff had enjoyed a graduation dinner at the Winchester Country Club.

After a flag salute and singing of America the Beautiful, Principal Norine Casey welcomed the graduates and their guests. In her remarks she quoted among others Ralph Waldo Emerson who stated:

"To laugh often and much;

To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children;

To earn the appreciation of honest

critics and endure the betrayal of

false friends;

To appreciate beauty;

To find the best in others;

To leave the world a bit better,

whether by a healthy child, a garden

patch, or a redeemed social

condition;

To know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

The students then presented a comedy, "The Driftless Shifter" coached by their English teacher, Mrs. Jacqueline Owens. Valedictory speeches were given by Sharon Raskob and Heather Houston and then Miss Casey presented the diplomas. A social hour followed. The graduates included Heather Houston, David Mahoney, Xavier Masot, Sharon Raskob, Jeffrey Russell, Brett Santini, and Christopher Tashjian.

Winchester students include David Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney of Sheffield West, who will attend Belmont Hill next year, and Sharon Raskob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raskob of West Chardon Road, who will attend Winsor next year.

Stop & Shop offers environmental video

In honor of Earth Day, 1991, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company is lending the environmental video, "Together We Can Make a Difference! Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" to interested classroom students and teachers across Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The nine-minute video was produced specifically for students in grades one through eight, by the Food Marketing Institute and provides a fun and entertaining way to educate children about the issue of solid waste management.

The video is available for schools to borrow free of charge. Interested teachers should write to Stop & Shop with the following information:



Students who produced a "Kids for Conservation" public service announcement include, from left: Paige Black, Brenda Wales, Meghan Halchak, and Jennifer Cordaro.

Students produce conservation PSAs

A "Kids for Conservation" public service announcement competition sponsored by Continental Cablevision received two entries from five McCall Middle School sixth graders. Six other communities also took part in this event.

The students were asked to create a storyboard and a script for their respective themes. Continental Cablevision video taped these PSAs at McCall on May 10. The students received certificates of appreciation and recognition at a premiere party held at Franklin Park Zoo on June 1.

Participants in the contest were Paige Black, Jennifer Cordaro, Meghan Halchak, and Brenda Wales with their entry of "Protecting the Wetlands," and Jonathan Fischer with his entry of "Aliens."

Assisting in production were students David Van Aken and Rob Morse. These PSAs will be aired on Channel 19 during the week of June 17.

teacher's name, school, address and phone number. Inquiries can be sent to: Bill Alley, Consumer Affairs Department, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company, P.O. Box 1942, Boston, MA 02105.

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YEAR-TO-DATE	60

*According to Greater Boston Real Estate Board Multiple Listing Service

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Vive Winchester

Usually, it's those who are behind the scenes who get the least recognition. But it is they who are deserving of thanks, and who exemplify the community spirit in this town.

Such was the case with some of the festivities in town last week. There are those on the Town Day Committee who dedicate countless hours throughout the year so the day comes off without a hitch. Ralph Johnson and his committee deserve thanks for what was a successful and enjoyable day celebrating community spirit.

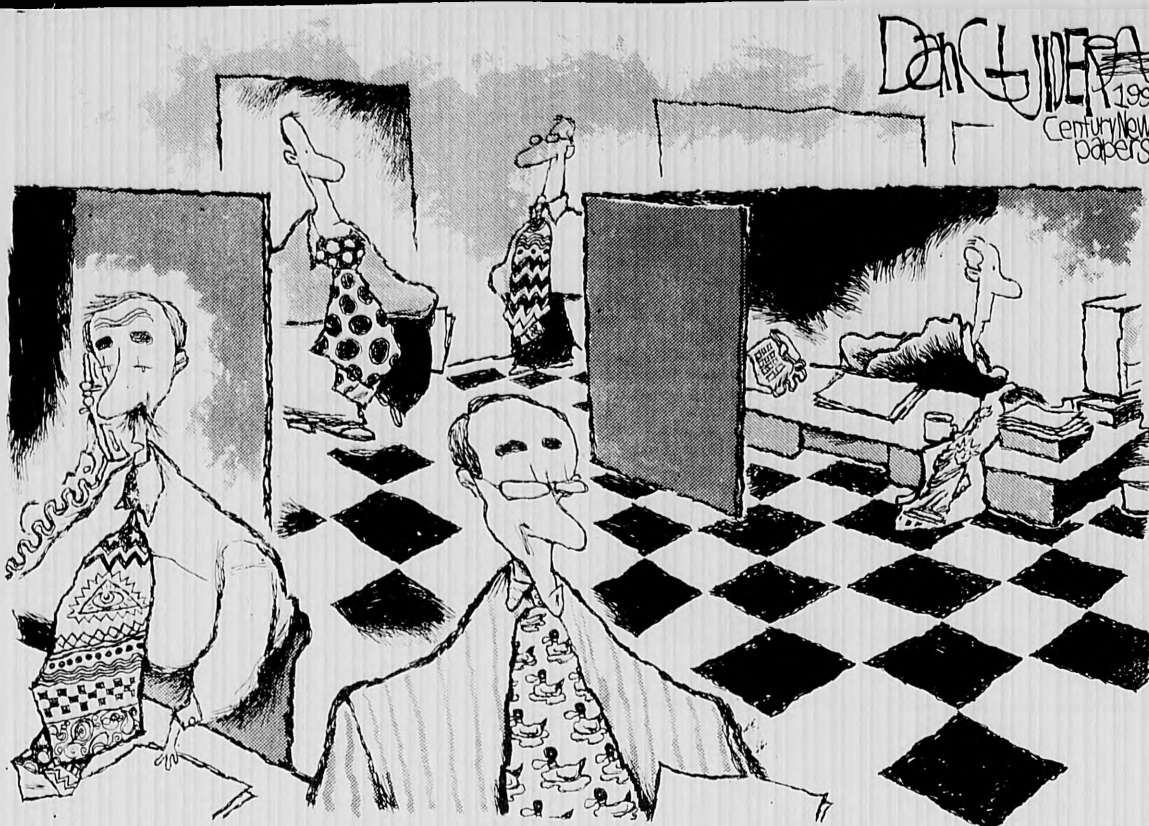
Those on the Jumelage Committee, under President Judie Muggia, also merit praise. Hours and hours of planning went into the five-day schedule of events to ensure those visiting from the sister city saw as much as possible in their short visit.

But it was the extra little things that helped to make the French visit run smoothly, and there are many town employees who gave of their own time to help make the visit a success. For example, Joan Murphy, Joanne Abdella and Megan Knight in the town manager's office baked desserts for an employee luncheon with the French at Muggia's house, while Carolyn Ward spruced up Town Hall with flowers she picked for her area.

Assistant Town Manager Mark Twogood and Town Manager Chad Maurer lent a helping hand to the committee, and DPW employees had the town sparkling before the French arrived June 4. Town Hall custodian Henry Davison, as always with a cheery smile, made sure everything was in order for the Friday night ceremony.

DPW director Tony Celli took it upon himself to make sure the flags were hung in the Winchester Room, and rigged up fishing wire to do so.

There are countless people who gave to making both Town Day and the visit of the French delegation a rousing success. It is this spirit of cooperation that at times makes this community shine.



Happy Day After Fathers Day

Whatever happened to ...

By TERRY MAROTTA

You know how sometimes when you can't sleep at night, you lie awake and more or less time-travel? Visit places from long ago, say? Picture old houses once lived in, the grain of wood on the floor, the water-stain shaped like Tibet that made its way across a certain ceiling one wet spring?

You know how you sometimes even visit old articles of clothing, in the mind's eye pulling on the red rubber boots the Big People made you wear summer mornings when the dew was heavy, and the grass in the yard came halfway up your legs? How sometimes when you can't sleep you even visit people not seen in decades, like the lady with red hair you thought was named "They" when you were little (as in "They say it might rain")?

Well. Sometimes, when I can't sleep, I get thinking not just about those houses and clothes of yore, but about the products and customs of yore too. And it's then that I ask myself: What ever happened to some of those ones you never hear about anymore? Like Babo-o cleanser, for example? And Ipana toothpaste?

What happened to that casserole everybody was making for a while there, with the string beans stirred around in a thick undiluted clot of canned cream-of-mushroom soup, and another can of French Fried Onion rings smashed up on top?

And what happened to records, when our backs were turned? I went into the biggest audio store in six states, looked around some and finally found a salesperson. "Uh,

excuse me, I can't seem to find the records," I said. "We don't sell records anymore," he advised me condescendingly.

What ever happened to nurses wearing white caps, as long as we're at it? And doctors: where are the doctors' white coats, and why are they, male and female alike, all dressed in flannel shirts and corduroys, as if the emergency rooms of our nation were one large country store?

Why don't Boy Scouts help old people across the street anymore?

When did so many women stop wearing slips (besides Madonna, who, like preschoolers tend to do, wears all her underwear on the outside)? When did men stop carrying white handkerchiefs into which little kids could cry, or blow their noses, or spit those severely disappointing kinds of chocolate with the red drooling liquid inside? And pen knives? When did they stop carrying penknives, with which to cut the pages of a brand-new book ("Cut the pages!" the man in the store not selling records might burst in here.)

When did fruitcake stop seeming like a swell thing and why does everyone make fun of it now?

What happened to Little Lulu comic books? I miss Lulu, whose hair, like mine, curls into two matching coiled balls at the top of her too-high forehead.

What happened to real ushers at the movies? Couches in the Ladies Rooms? Things are all changed, changed utterly, as the poet said, all reinvented Fresh! New! and Improved! past the point where you can recognize many of them — like

the very hatchet George Washington used to chop down the cherry tree, only with three new handles and two new heads — and while we're at it, why would "They" make up such a dumb story about that man, when there were already so many really great stories about him that happen to be true?

I ask myself these things as I lie there waiting for sleep.

And I decide, as long as so much of this stuff is marching on its own into the dustbin of history, why not nominate a few other candidates for extinction? Like juice boxes, which will still be here in our landfills eons after we humans are gone and the insects are running the planet. Like aerosol paint cans, for the difference their disappearance would make on our subway cars and bridges.

While I'm at it, I'd like to nominate for extinction that certain class of brightly-painted wooden lawn ornament depicting from the rear a heavy woman bending over to weed, and inadvertently showing the world the backs of her exposed thighs, the hem of her slip or even the edge of her panties.

I say these are highly offensive and should all be burned today, to be replaced with a lot of brightly-painted wooden ornaments depicting heavy MEN from the back, bending over to weed, the waistlines of their pants slipping down the way they so often do, to reveal the some of their personal territory. I do understand that people like to decorate their lawns with something; and it is, after all, sad to see everything relegated to the junkpile.

This week in history

1956: 35 years ago

Winchester officials and interested citizens graphically described conditions in and along the Aberjona River in Winchester and Woburn to State Department of Health and Metropolitan District Commission officials at hearings in the State House. Proof of poor conditions along the waterway, which had prompted vigorous local protests, was supplied with photographs shot by Winchester Police Officer Alfred E. Poole.

When Winchester football hero Joe Bellino mounted the stage of the new high school auditorium to receive his diploma at the school's commencement exercises, just about everyone in town was sure Bellino was the school's best ever athlete. Bellino's record, according to one Winchester Star sports reporter, was equal to none.

The Winchester Kiwanis Club held their annual fishing derby at Wedge Pond. The popular event for children of Winchester attracted a large turnout of young fishermen and women.

Merchandise and money totalling \$2,500 was stolen from Renton's Market at 32 Church St. Lewis Snow, manager of the store, discovered the theft of approximately 1,000 cartons of cigarettes and money from the cash registers when he arrived, and immediately reported the loss to police.

Playing at the Medford Theater was Susan Hayward and Richard Conte in "I'll Cry Tomorrow," and James Craig in "Last of the Desperados." Also, Grace Kelly and Alex Guinness starred in "The Swan" and Rory Calhoun in "Red Sundown." Featured at Winchester E.M. Loew's Theater was "Mister Roberts" starring James Cagney and "Rebel Without a Cause," starring James Dean.

Agreement on work production standards at the Beggs & Cobb Tanning Company in Winchester demonstrated marked progress in restoration of the competitive position of the local tannery. During a three-day sales conference at the firm's Boston-based headquarters, company officials urged salespeople to work to overcome the months of high cost and low productivity caused by lengthy labor negotiations.

Winchester
Kernels

Jumelage was time for joining hands

By DAN CHANE

Special to the Star

As the houselights dimmed Town Hall last week, Ellen Knight, in greeting the delegates from Ville de Saint Germain-en-Laye and citizens of the town of Winchester, embraced our French sister city with all the warmth and dignity inherent in our close knit community.

"Une Soiree De Musique" presented jointly by the Winchester Concert Series and the Jumelage Committee, assembled the best of local musical talent coupled with legendary Winchester volunteerism to transform Town Hall auditorium into a vibrant plenum of French and American unity.

The auditorium absolutely sparkled with cabaret-style seating and attendant decorations.

The Jumelage Committee highlighted smartly set tables with patriotic floral centerpieces — each with crossed flags of the United States and Republique Francaise.

The Observer, doubling as House Manager, had the pleasure of working with an enthusiastic lady from the French delegation who processed tickets and passed out programs. Madame Genicot and Elaine Roy of the Foreign Languages Department of the Winchester High School of 30 years ago probably would have blushed at the local effort — but, "C'est le vie!"

This first Jumelage event was primarily about people — and streaming past the spindled ticket booth in the lobby were Allan and Sandy Rodgers with Emma-

nuel Lamy, Bob and Judy King with Bruno Jedy, Albert and Judie Muggia with Maire and Mme. Michel Pericard, and Dick and Joan Kingsbury with Alice Rozie.

Arthur Griffin wearing one of his hallmark plaid jackets circulated among the guests with wife Pauline as did Town Manager Chad Maurer and wife Regina and David and Cindy Krumme. The staff at Town Hall was enthusiastically represented by Joan Murphy and Joanne Abdella of the Town Manager's office.

Able overseeing the mechanics of this affair were Henry Davison and Eric Gallagher of our DPW, — and they did a super job within an extremely tight schedule.

There was total silence as an elegant Debussy followed Copland and Gershwin, and the guests were riveted by the dramatic "Song of The Dragon" composed by Concert Series Artistic Director Stephen A. Waligur.

Then, as the great bell in Town Hall tower tolled the 11th hour — the entire assembly, in honor of the jumelage and the brotherhood of man, sang together the prayer of Roger Devigne as put to music by Charles Martin Loeffler.

"God of the tender young, give to me their pure beauty of the inner self: cause to unfold in me like a lily unstained that hidden calmness of soul that can make troubled life more tranquil and more lovely. Amen."

What better way to join hands than this?

The Winchester Star

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Cow Chip Roulette

a great success

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Winchester Sports Foundation, I would like to thank everyone who participated in our highly successful Town Day event, the second annual Cow Chip Roulette.

In particular, I would like to thank Henderson's and Winchester Limited Jewelers for selling the deeds, and Jim Macconchie, Rich Casalinuovo, and Vandy French for preparing the field.

The winners were: first prize, Mary Keefe of Pennsylvania; second prize, Paula Lee of Winchester; and third prize, Jay Finn of Winchester.

Lucille Bourque
President

Reader urges board to leave position unfilled

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the proposed reductions in the FY 1992 school budget, I strongly support not replacing the Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction for at least that fiscal year. Since Dr. Ackerman is voluntarily leaving Winchester's employ, the town has the opportunity of saving his \$65,000 annual salary and possibly around 20 percent more than that figure when you factor in health and pension costs. This is a significant portion of the total \$750,000 in reductions under discussion by the School Committee and deserves serious consideration.

LETTERS

Local soldier offers

thanks to community

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to The Winchester Star, my family, my friends and all the residents of Winchester for their gracious support while I was serving in the Persian Gulf.

The overwhelming number of cards and letters received was often the highlight of the day, not only for me, but for all of us serving overseas. Your concern and support was greatly appreciated.

Peter J. Corcoran
LCDR USNR

School budget

doesn't meet needs

TO THE EDITOR:

As a parent of a child in the Winchester school system, I am very concerned about the direction the School Committee is taking the public school system in Winchester.

I realize that they are in a tough position and have tough decisions to make in these tough times. However, when they have to reduce the school budget by \$750,000, and do not include as a suggested possibility, in their proposed areas for discussion and deliberation the closing of an elementary school they are not being fair or open-minded and the children of Winchester will suffer.

One of my concerns is that the programs and services which may

(See LETTERS, page 8A)

Judy Hoffman

Town Meeting

member seeks input

TO THE EDITOR:

Any resident of Precinct 4 (or any other Winchester precinct) who has advice, opinions, suggestions or questions about issues relating to our annual budget should feel free to call me, drop me a line or stop by my house.

Debate on the budget begins on Thursday, June 13. I would appreciate hearing your views.

R. Bradford Bailey
Town Meeting member
Precinct 4

Town Day a real 'wingdinger'

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

It's the day each year when neighbors, friends and fellow townspeople converge in the center of Winchester to see and be seen, to eat, drink and be merry, and in general, to have a wingdinger of a day.

It's Winchester's Town Day, and for the 10th year in a row, it was a huge success.

Town Day Chairman Ralph Johnson said the mammoth event came off without a hitch this year and plans are already in the works for next year's festivities.

Johnson, who has worked on the committee for eight years, said the hard work of the all-volunteer staff of 15 members, as well as the additional support from many residents, makes the day such a long-standing tradition.

"We always need new people," said Johnson, in a pitch for volunteers for Town Day 1992. "It is a lot of hard work."

Johnson said preparations begin around the first of the year, but committee members are always on the look-out for new ideas and often visit fairs in surrounding communities to gather information.

A "break-up dinner" is also held after the event is wrapped up, to get committee members' suggestions on what went well, and what didn't in that year's Town Day.

Johnson said suggestions to create more activities on the Town Common and change the arrangement of the music stage near the library, were both successfully incorporated into this year's line-up.

He said free entertainment is the committee's goal, and the average resident could have spent the day in the town's center with plenty to do. Booths included local businesses, arts and crafts tables, health information, special bargains and great food.

The festivities kicked off with a Block Party Dance Friday evening and picked up the next morning with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Rotary Club. An array of events followed, including helicopter rides, a National Guard display, library book sale, spelling bee and student art show. Kids also had a great time with a bike, trike and buggy parade and horse and pony rides.

The day was wrapped up with a family cookout, musical entertainment by local bands and a fireworks display. Johnson said a hail storm that swept through eastern Massachusetts, managed to skirt around Winchester and festivities went uninterrupted.

Johnson said the Jumelage visitors were a welcome addition to the town's celebration, and added that visiting French residents had a chance "to see Winchester at its best."

Johnson is also quick to give a pat on the back to the Department of Public Works crews who help prepare the town by cutting the grass and sprucing up the grounds. He added that help from Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and Police and Fire departments was also essential to a successful Town Day.

However, trash is the annual monkey wrench in the festivities, with clean-up crews working around the clock to keep the town rubbish-free. Johnson said Town Day committee crews were out on Friday night for the Block Party Dance and again on Saturday morning and afternoon and finally, on Sunday morning for the last sweep.

Johnson is interested in hearing from residents with suggestions or donations and he's also looking for volunteers for next year. Residents may write to: Town Day Committee, 6 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890 or may call Johnson at 729-3082.



"I've never been so wet," said 13-year-old Russell Blaine, who volunteered for a 20-minute shift in the dunking booth on Town Day. The booth was sponsored by the Council on Youth.

(Heather Pillar photo)

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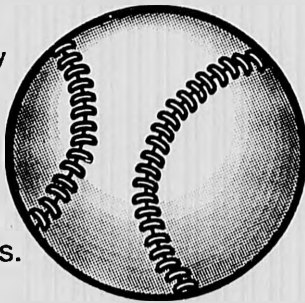
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Middlesex Mall is giving away 5 pairs of baseball tickets for the Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins game on Friday, July 19, 1991.

Just fill out this entry form and drop it off in any entry box located in the Middlesex Mall stores.



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Family Reading Challenge 1991

Know Your Library

Visit your local library with a parent or other adult today. Browsing at the library can help you choose books and magazine articles for the Family Reading Challenge 1991.

Here is a game you can play while you are there. Try to find as many of the items listed below as you can. Have fun!

A book by Roald Dahl
Encyclopedias
Records or cassette tapes
A book about space
A microfiche reader
Adult mysteries
Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature

Zillions (a children's magazine)
This newspaper
A card catalog
A book about your state
The children's section
A copying machine
A biography

We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

☐ 2 newspaper articles ☐ 2 books ☐ 2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader

Signature of adult

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____

My newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

Please complete this entry form and mail to: Family Reading Challenge
c/o Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154



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Wayland/Weston Town Crier • The Watertown Sun • Wellesley Townsman
West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star

Yankee Yogurt gives scholarship

Kelley Campbell of Winchester was the recipient of the 1991 Yankee Yogurt/Colombo Scholarship Award.

Campbell will attend the University of Vermont in the fall. She has been class treasurer, a cheerleader, and participated in the Roxbury tutoring program. In addition, she was a member of Student Union, the Spanish Club, varsity track team, and the Drug and Alcohol Counseling program at the high school.

"This is our way of giving back to the Winchester community that has been so supportive of us," said Yankee Yogurt owner Richard Foster. "We realize it is difficult to meet the escalating costs of college, and felt that \$500 would in some way help out an individual."

Foster came up with the idea of establishing a scholarship in town, and approached Colombo. Foster said the company enthusiastically joined the effort to create such an award.

"Without their participation, the award would not have been possible," Foster said.

According to Foster, the criteria for the award are: character, community service, academics, and



Richard Foster, left, owner of Yankee Yogurt, and Meryl Greenstein of Colombo, right, present a check to Winchester High School senior Kelley Campbell, the recipient of the Yankee Yogurt/Colombo Scholarship Award.

need. The winner in this and subsequent years is a graduating senior from Winchester High School who best exemplifies the spirit of the class through word, action and example.

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BIRTHS

Erica Walters

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walters (Maryann Fabrizio) of Squanto Road announce the birth of their second child, and first daughter, Erica Christine born April 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fabrizio of Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Walters of North Reading.

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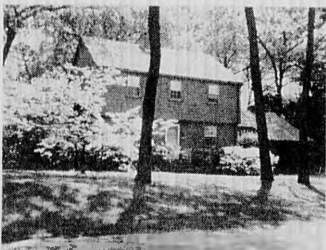
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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER



A photograph from 1897 shows the E.D. Bangs Mansion, which stood where Central Green is today. The gates to Rangeley are visible in the foreground; today just one of the granite posts remains.

(Photo courtesy of Lesley Wilcox)



This house, at 42 Rangeley Road, was designed by George Rand for David Skillings in 1875.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)



The house at 158 Mt. Vernon St. resembles 42 Rangeley Road in massing and detail suggesting that it also may have been designed by Rand.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

An Italianate house is designed for the Rangeley Park

The following article is the fourth installment in a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. His work includes Town Hall as well as many of the houses built in Winchester during the 1870s and '80s.

By MAUREEN MEISTER

Special to the Star

David Skillings, one of Winchester's leading citizens in the mid-19th century, wanted everyone to know that he was beginning something special. With the assistance of his architect, George Rand, Skillings was going to develop his property into a residential park. Later, he

would name it Rangeley.

Skillings promoted his project by regularly informing the local newspaper of his efforts. In the Sept. 25, 1875, issue of the Woburn Journal, it was reported, "D.N. Skillings is building a house upon a new street leading from Central to the railroad, which is already leased to a Mr. Bangs, brother of the one living near by, for a term of five years."

This first house, at 42 Rangeley Road, was Italianate in style. The facade is symmetrical, balanced around a central pavilion that rises three stories in height. Under the gable of the pavilion are two classically arched windows. At the first story, the pavilion gives emphasis to the entry, which is through a double-leaf door.

Another important feature of the house is the overhanging roof, sup-

ported by elaborately carved brackets under the eaves. This detailing is typical of the Italianate style.

Originally the house was covered in clapboard, whereas it is shingled today. Also the house was located a few feet closer to Central Street. In the early 20th century, the house was moved in order to make room for construction of another house. A wraparound porch also was added to the Rangeley Road house, perhaps when it was moved. The porch is now gone.

The house is important as the one confirmed example of Rand's work in the Italianate style. As the Italianate approach was most popular during the 1860s, one may imagine that the house represents Rand's earlier work.

This house may also be compared to 158 Mt. Vernon St., which is Ita-

lianate as well. The two houses have the same distinctive lintel details over their first-story windows. What's more, the doors of the Mt. Vernon Street house are the same as those of other houses by Rand (38 Rangeley Road, for example), so one may suspect that Rand contributed to its design. Whatever the case, the entry to 158 Mt. Vernon St. indicates the probable appearance of the original entry to 42 Rangeley Road.

The announcement about the Rangeley Road house in the Woburn Journal makes it clear that, from the beginning, Skillings intended to rent his new properties. Yet through the years, the tenants in this house were often family members.

In a mansion across the street lived Skillings' daughter, Georgiana, and her husband, Elisha D. Bangs. The mansion, now gone, was located on what is Central Green today. Skillings and Bangs maintained a close relationship, rein-

forced, no doubt, by the fact that Bangs matched Skillings in social stature. Bangs was a banker and a stockbroker, who became president of the Boston Stock Exchange. Therefore, when Skillings leased his first rental house to Bangs' brother, Skillings was reinforcing the elite aura of the family enclave.

Eventually Bangs and his wife inherited this rental house from Skillings. When their daughter married Walter J. Brown in 1897, the house was rented to them. The Browns had three daughters, one of whom is Lesley Brown Wilcox, a resident of Winchester today. She remembers her childhood years in the house, during the first decade of this century.

From her mother, she received photographs of Rangeley which were taken in the 1880s. These she has graciously lent for publication. They are valuable documents of Rand's and Skillings' talents.

Next: Building in brick.

Selectmen criticize assessors

(From page 3A)

can keep the overlay. I will never vote to give them a car allowance."

Deering said the assessors are the only elected officials in town who receive any type of stipend, and that the Director of Assessments, a town employee, does have a car allowance.

Assessors currently receive \$150 per quarter each for travel allowance. The requested increase is for \$50 per quarter. The total cost to the town for a year would be \$600.

"I think it is blackmail," said Selectman Thomas Schmitt. Schmitt requested that Maurer find out the number of outstanding cases the assessors have, and the number at the same time last year. Also, he asked for the amount in the overlay account presently and at the same

time last year.

Lombardi later told the board that last year was an exception with regard to turning overlay funds back to the town's general fund. Historically, the assessors have kept the funds within their own budget, he said.

With regard to the car allowance, Lombardi said the Board of Assessors is the only department that does not have a vehicle.

Lombardi said assessors must visit houses for assessment purposes. "I think you're kind of being a little tough on us," Lombardi said. "It isn't that we're trying to rip off the town. We're trying to do what's best."

Selectmen planned to deliver a letter to Lombardi on Tuesday, at which time the Board of Assessors will take action.

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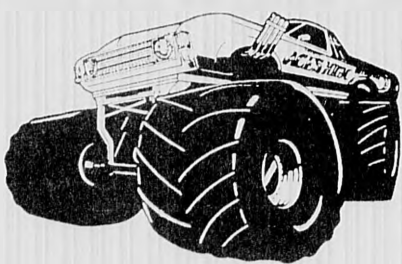
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Sweet & Sour Veal Ribs
Fried Chicken, Roast Pork Loin, Fish
Potato & Vegetables
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Bacon & Sausage, Eggs Benedict, Bagels
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SENIOR NEWS

Volunteer driver opportunities available

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Our 20 regular volunteer drivers, who furnish various transportation services to Winchester seniors, will be vacationing during the months of June, July and August and, for anyone who is interested in exploring the volunteer opportunities available through this program, summer-time is the time to sign on as a volunteer driver.

Call either Jenness Eugley or Eleanor Farrell, co-chairpersons of the Volunteer Driver Committee, and advise of your volunteer interests, and you will be added to the roster. This will then involve a commitment by you to a block of time, morning or afternoon, when you would drive seniors, with no other means of transportation, within Winchester, and to medical appointments in town and adjacent communities.

Join the group now and assist the Center through the summer months. All volunteer drivers and desk receptionists will meet in the fall, to be introduced to the larger program and to socialize with the other drivers and desk volunteers.

Call Eleanor Farrell or Jenness Eugley or the Jenks Center, 721-7136, and advise of your interest. Try it — you might like it.

Lettering help needed for monthly calendars

The Center is seeking someone to assist in the lettering of the monthly calendars which are posted on the bulletin board. If you can do letter, or do calligraphy, call the Center and advise us of your interest.

Eleanor Matson has handled this assignment most ably for a long time, and the Center is very grateful, but she needs a summer replacement. Call 721-7136.

June meeting set for Italian culture group

The meeting of the Italian Culture Group on Monday, June 17, will be the last one until Sept. 23. The theme of this meeting will be "Show and Tell." Come with something to share that has an Italian connotation.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m., in the Center's air-conditioned Jenks Room, and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Fran Covino, 729-3806.

Last chance for Bar Harbor trip

Space is still available for the trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, June 26-28. It will offer two nights' lodging at the luxurious Bar Harbor Inn.

The first evening will feature a Down East lobster dinner. The second evening will involve a short trip to the nearby village of Bass Harbor where the program includes dinner and show at the Deck House Cabaret Theater, a well-known fun spot featuring singing waiters and waitresses.

Extensive sightseeing will include a local guide tour of Cadillac Mountain and Acadia National Park. A stop at Camden, Maine's prettiest village, will follow, and the day will conclude with arrival at Freeport, with ample time for shopping at L. L. Bean's and numerous outlet stores.

Cost of the trip is \$288. Descriptive material is available at the Jenks Center Lobby. Additional information and reservations may be obtained by calling Anne Gallelo at 729-0003.

Super Sunday dinner set for June 23

Seniors are reminded that there is still time to sign up for the Super Sunday dinner to be held Sunday, June 23, in the Center's delightfully air-conditioned Pond Room.

A catered roast turkey dinner will be served at 12:15 p.m., followed by a performance of Norman Conrad's Mini-Ministrels, starring "Mr. Tambo" and "Mr. Bones." A great meal

and great entertainment are yours for a total cost of \$16.50. Come with your friends and enjoy this trip down memory lane. Please sign up as soon as possible. Helen Murphy is in charge.

Mencher to discuss 'psychology of aging'

"The psychology of aging — its joys and sorrows will be the subject of a presentation by Dr. Peter Mencher, Chief Psychologist at Winchester Hospital, to be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, June 28, at the Jenks Center.

Mencher's talk will focus on problems of aging as related to gradually changing mental and psychological functions, and ways of getting the most from our faculties. Mencher, a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine, also holds a Master's degree in Public Health. He has offices in Winchester and North Andover.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, June 14 — cream of celery soup with crackers, seafood salad plate with lettuce/tomato/cole slaw,



Jenness Eugley co-chairs the Jenks Center Volunteer Transportation Committee. He interviews and orients new drivers for this important service to seniors in town. Interested new driver volunteers are urged to call him. Eleanor Farrell, as co-chair of the Jenks Center Volunteer Transportation Committee, prepares the schedule of driver assignments and other volunteer records of the committee for the benefit of seniors in town.

roll, chilled fruit.

Monday, June 17 — beef strip with jardiniere sauce, lyonnaise potato, peas and onions, pumpernickel bread, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, June 19 — chicken quarter Oriental, mixed vegetables, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, oatmeal bread, chocolate chip cookie.

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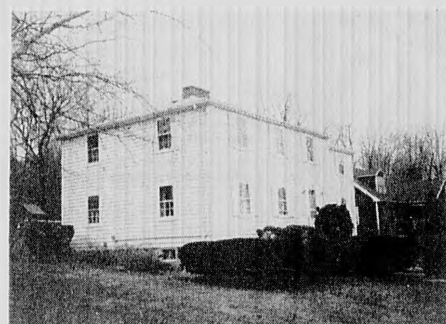


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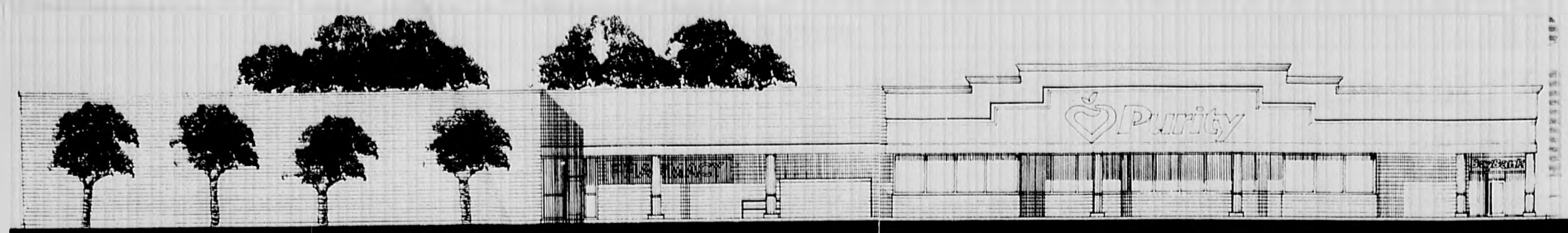
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Proposed addition and alterations to Purity, Winchester. Edward D. Cormier Architect, Inc., Marlboro.

Purity proposal troubles Historical Commission

(From page 1A)

storefront facade constructed of brick rather than concrete, and "broken up, using windows with the scale of individual shop display windows." According to McKenna, windows and awnings would also "bring continuity to the downtown Main Street theme."

The expansion of the supermarket, with the leveling of the current MBTA railway tracks behind it, also concerns the Historical Commission. In a letter presented by McKenna to the Planning Board, the commission stated: "Once the bridge is removed, a long view from the Town Hall toward Wedge Pond

should encompass a vista more aesthetic than a strip mall with a warehouse surrounded by a sea of parking spaces."

Members also argued their case for a storefront along Main Street that would be "active and have a European appearance." According to McKenna, this could be done by extending the proposed building out to the Main Street edge and eliminating the drive-up bank and accompanying parking spaces.

Barring this possibility, McKenna lobbied for the placement of shops on the Main Street side that would draw a pedestrian crowd and "activate the edge of the building with human beings." She emphasized the

business advantages for shops that could take advantage of the view of Wedge Pond, such as a cafe or bakery.

But Chane told members of the Commission that the blueprint as proposed by Purity Supermarket, the so-called "footprint" of the site, could not be altered at this stage, as it passed Town Meeting last year. In addition, Chane noted that his board and the town have no control over the placement of shops within the property.

Acknowledging this, BDRC member Susan Keats said the Commission nonetheless "hopes to inspire Purity on these issues." Commenting on the aesthetics of other Purity

supermarkets, she said, "They have done it in Mashpee and Dennis. There's really no reason they can't do it here. An interactive storefront she argued, would "add continuity to the downtown. It would anchor it to the downtown and create a tree-lined street."

Fellow BDRC member Maureen Meister was emphatic about the need for a brick facade. "What everyone seems to agree on is brick, whether the footprint is changed or not. It's a very high priority."

Meister added, "What people don't seem to note is the size of the addition." Gesturing at the blueprint, she said, "That storefront facing Skillings Road is the length of a

city block. It runs from 'Book-Ends' to Stanton's ... It's awful."

Said Chane, "We have brought a footprint, a scale, to Town Meeting. Any changes might make a developer say, 'no.'"

McKenna countered, "We're not trying to design the building for them. We're just asking them to 'downsize to the existing streetscape. Downsize to a village scale ... a more articulate display rather than split blank concrete block.'"

Chairman Chane concluded the issue, saying his board would take it under advisement in consulting with Purity officials.

Selectmen endorse health board proposal

(From page 1A)

As for those establishments that require re-inspection, Taylor said an additional fee is not charged. In response to selectmen's concern on that issue, Taylor said his board is considering instituting a fee for re-inspection, which in the future could fund the health inspector/agent's salary.

However, Taylor said his board feels such a fee hike is "inappropriate" right now. "It's a matter of timing. Philosophically, we're in agreement with what I'm hearing here," he said. Fees for the health department are normally set July 1.

"We feel we can justify the need for this [expenditure]," Taylor said. "These are very basic things we need to perform."

Both Deering and Van Aken said they were reluctant to support the motion with what they called a "non-recurring" source of funding.

Deering cited the March Proposition 2½ override ballot question aimed at funding the position, which was turned down by voters.

"I think if you're trying to establish credibility, you have to do what you said [you would do]," said Deering. "We all have to share [in cutting budgets] and make adjustments."

Taylor noted the Board of Health has taken hits in the hours the public health nurse works, and with a 10-percent cut to the overall budget.

"If we lose the health inspector/agent, we lose one-third of our personnel," Taylor said. "We're not trying to avoid our share of cuts."

Van Aken called the "one-shot" funding a "very dangerous position." Before supporting such a measure, Van Aken said he wants a clearer picture of how the position would be funded in subsequent years.

In his support for the measure, Schmitt said three factors went into his decision: the Board of Health is taking cuts this year; the board will consider increasing fees "to provide for this service in perpetuity"; and, the hospital gift is restricted health and safety expenditures.

"Nothing is more in keeping with this gift's intent," Schmitt said. Powers cautioned the board not to make fees "too exorbitant."

School board finalizes budget

(From page 1A)

lum, with a vow to reexamine curriculum service. However, the secretary for that program was retained at a cost of \$26,550 with members Lombardi, O'Connell and Chairman Constantine Papas voting to keep the position. A secretary/clerk in the program was reduced to \$20,000, unanimously.

Members voted to reduce the position of athletic director by one-fifth for a savings of \$9,400 with Papas and Lombardi voting against this reduction.

The special education budget at the high school was reduced by \$60,000, with a reworking of that program planned for next year by High School Principal John Ritchie. Ronayne and McCarter voted against \$35,000 of those cuts.

Four instructional aides and a part-time member of the counseling

staff were eliminated from the high school, and members cut \$30,000 from the clinical counselor's position, originally budgeted at \$45,000. Member Edward O'Connell asked that \$15,000 be retained for part-time services. Members Ronayne and McCarter voted against the reduction in the clinical counselor.

A total of 6.04 instructional aides were eliminated from the elementary schools for a savings of \$76,500; however, library coordinators/aides were retained.

The custodial services budget for the schools was reduced by \$47,000 with O'Connell, Papas and Lombardi voting in the affirmative. And stipends for extracurricular activities were reduced by \$20,322 from each school. This measure was voted 4-1 with Ronayne against. Also, secretarial substitutes were reduced by \$3,862, with Ronayne against the

cut. Finally, \$17,757 was cut from instruction substitutes in the last budget element, in order to meet the School Committee's magic number of reductions.

In office supplies, \$2,100 was eliminated from the administrative center with additional cuts to equal \$3,400 from the seven schools. A total of \$2,000 was reduced from the reproducing, computer supplies and subscriptions category. Cuts from the office supplies and subscriptions received a split vote from members, with Ronayne and McCarter voting against these reductions. A \$2,000 reduction was unanimously called for from the industrial arts supply account at the high school.

School Committee members also unanimously reduced \$1,600 in funding from the grade 2 test booklet account. In the area of curriculum supplies, members unanimously reduced \$4,000 from the administrative center, and skipped over an \$800 reduction at McCarter in that area.

Extracurricular supplies also took a hit with \$2,500 unanimously removed from that budget. Equip-

ment, awards and printing in the athletics budget was reduced by \$2,900 and members also voted 5-0 to reduce \$10,000 from the telephone budget. The administrative center took another reduction in the area of professional services for consultants and legal services with a reduction of \$4,000, approved unanimously.

Inside travel (travel within the state) was ultimately reduced by \$6,900 from a total \$17,400 with a vote of 3-2 with McCarter and Ronayne against. Ronayne had offered a reduction of \$3,500, which did not find majority support.

The area of outside travel (travel outside the state) was also a split decision for members, with Ronayne calling for a \$3,500 reduction and member Mark Lombardi requesting the elimination of the account with a reduction of \$8,600. Members ultimately agreed to a \$5,000 reduction in that budget.

A total of \$20,000 was removed from the \$25,000 cleaning and sanitation budget, and members voted to eliminate the late bus for the high school and McCarter as well as the athletics bus and \$15,000 from the special education transportation, for a total of \$22,000.

A reduction of \$1,000 was made from tuition reimbursement, and \$1,672 unanimously removed from film rentals account of \$3,600 at the seven schools. Scoring of grade 2 tests was eliminated at \$900 and "not otherwise classified" account for the professional development component of EdCo and Staff Recognition Day was reduced by \$500. An additional \$9,000 was also removed from the athletics budget, with cuts to be decided by the athletic director.

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calendar Listings

ART

Somerville — June 19, Stella MacGregor, director of The Space Gallery in Boston, is presented at Brickbottom Gallery, 1 Fitchburg St., at 7:30 p.m. in a series of talks with curators. Call 666-2673.

Lexington — through Aug. 17, A 10-year retrospective exhibition of work by present and past gallery members is presented by Depot Square Gallery, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. June 13. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 853-1597.

Boston — through Sept. 1, The Museum of Fine Arts Boston, presents an exhibition centering on Paris in the last half of the 19th century, on view in the Gund Gallery, Pleasures of Paris from Daumier to Picasso features Manet, Cassatt, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec and others. For hours and information call 267-9300.

Boston — through June 20, A group exhibition of art work completed in conjunction with the Volga River Expedition by members of the Kaii Aso Studio, is presented at the 40 St. Stephen St. gallery. A video documentary of the expedition is shown at 8 p.m. June 15. Call 247-1719.

Boston — through Aug. 3, The Afghan Folio of dye transfer prints by photographer Luke Powell is presented by The Gallery at Kimball Bourgauf, 100 South St. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. June 15. Call 426-8445.

Boston — through June 17, Four artists show work in a variety of mediums at the Gallery at The Piano Factory, 791 Tremont St. The paintings and sculptures of Carol Buchman, Susan Cascino, Daryl Cook and Caryl Hubsher Hull are on view 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 2 to 6 p.m. weekends and by appointment. Call 354-4274.

Cambridge — June 17 - July 5, Elizabeth A. Harr exhibits works of personal narrative at Cambridge Center Gallery Space, 42 Battle St. Call 547-6789 for hours and information.

Boston — through June 30, The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, presents a special exhibit, Exploring Treasures in the Gardner Museum: Italian Renaissance Drawings, Medals and Books. For hours and information call 734-1359. Courtyard talks are 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and Sunday. Museum admission is free Wednesdays.

Salem — through Sept. 7, The Peabody Museum presents Boudin: Impressionist Marine Paintings. The exhibition of 27 works is drawn from the extensive Boudin collection at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, and includes select loans from the private collections of Peabody Museum members. Guest curator Peter Sutton speaks in the gallery July 10. For museum hours and information call (508) 745-1876.

dance

Dances by Isadora presents selections from the repertoire of Isadora Duncan at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 8 p.m. June 14-15. Call (508) 543-3028.

music

Cheryl Wheeler is presented by The Listening Place Coffeehouse, St. Margaret's Hall, Winn Street, Burlington, 8 p.m. June 14. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$12. Call (508) 264-0668.

FolkTree Concertmakers of Arlington presents Doc Watson and Robin and Linda Williams, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. June 22 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Call 641-1010.

Barbershop Show of Champions with the area's finest barbershop entertainment, is 8 p.m. June 15 at Waltham High School auditorium. Admission is \$10. General seating. Call 944-9810.

The second annual Baystate Women's Folk Music Festival is noon to 10:30 p.m. June 15 at Boarding House Park Performance Stage in Lowell.

Patty Larkin and Casselbury-Dupree are among performers. Call (508) 458-7653.

Romanovsky & Phillips celebrate their new album, Be Political Not Pollite with Pat Humphries and comic Linda Moakes, 8 p.m. June 14. Call 497-3019.

Great Woods Folk Festival at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield, June 15-16. Among performers are John Prime, The Roches, Tony Bird, Vassar Clements with Northern Lights, Christine Lavin and others. Music workshops take place throughout each day. Weekend pass is \$30. Call (508) 339-0002.

The Rockport Chamber Music Festival presents Happy Birthday Sergei, celebrating the centennial of Prokofiev's birth, June 22. Festival concerts are in the Main Gallery of the Rockport Art Association 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday. For schedule and information Call (508) 548-7391.

Prudential Center's annual concert series features a variety of music Wednesdays at noon beginning June 20. Free. Call 236-3744.

Aretha Franklin takes center stage at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield June 19. Elvis Costello and The Rude 5 performs June 21. For tickets call 931-2000.

The Chamber Music Conference and Composers' Forum of the East is held at Bennington College, Vermont, July 28-Aug. 25. The program is among the country's oldest and most established for adult amateurs. For information call 625-9557.

theater

Arlington Friends of the Drama present the British farce, Run for Your Wife, June 14-16. Tickets are \$10. Call 646-5922. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Centre Stage Theatre presents Grease, 8 p.m. June 13, 14 and 15 at Diamond Middle School, Sedge Road, Lexington. Seven graduates and seniors from Arlington High School are in the production. Tickets are \$10/\$7. Call 662-3255.

The Publick Theatre Inc. presents Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet through June 23, Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. The June 14 performance is ASL interpreted for deaf and hearing-impaired persons. The Publick Theatre is located outdoors at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Wednesday is Family Night: youths 16 and under are admitted for half-price when accompanied by an adult. Youths who recite a line of Shakespeare are admitted free. Call 782-5425.

The Huntington Theatre Company presents Tom Stoppard's Travesties through June 16. Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. For tickets and information call the box office, 266-0800.

Boston University Theatre Institute is accepting applications for its six-week summer session. Community theatre performers, high school teachers and students are encouraged to apply. Classes are June 23-Aug. 3. Call 353-4363.

Winnere Family Theatre of Burlington presents Grease, June 14-16, 20-23 and 27-29, in the Park Playhouse. Call 229-2649.

The Hampton Playhouse of Hampton, N.H., presents Neil Simon's Rumors June 15-30. Call (603) 925-3073 for tickets and information.

Triangle Theatre Company presents Martin Sherman's Holocaust drama, Bent, through June 22 at Paramount Penthouse Theater, 58 Berkeley St., Boston. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Call after 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays, 426-3550.

health

Cancer patients and their families are offered a support group at Winchester Hospital. People Helping People meets June 19 at 7 p.m., and continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of every month. Call 756-2634.

Agrophobia Support Group meets bi-monthly at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 15 Prescott

How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.

■ Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

■ Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.

■ Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

St. No fee. Call Bobbi, 395-0174 or Cam, 643-2524.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required.

volunteers

Arlington Council on Aging seeks volunteers for delivering or packing meals for homebound elders. An hour a week and transportation are needed. Call 646-1000, ext. 4734.

A Red Cross blood drive is 2 to 7 p.m. June 25 at Arlington Community at Masonic Hall. Call Jackie Buck, 461-2086.

Volunteer at Farnald School in Waltham, to sort clothing and fill clothing orders for residents of the school. Call 894-3600, ext. 2100.

workshops

A workshop in weaving is offered by Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St. Two sessions are held, June 27 and 29. Fee is \$55/\$50. Call 648-6220.

Reading challenge for boys and girls in K through 6

The Watertown Sun and Rex and Rita Saurus, the "world's leading reading dinosaurs," challenge boys, girls and their families to sign up for the Family Reading Challenge 1991 this summer.

The rules are simple: read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 9 and Aug. 17 and discuss what you have read with a parent or guardian.

If you are between the ages of 5 and 12 and successfully complete the reading challenge, you will qualify for a nationwide drawing Sept. 6 for thousands of prizes. You could win an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for your school and an IBM PC for your family, Rex and Rita Saurus hand puppets, bicycles, World Book encyclopedias and much more.

Look for the Family Reading Challenge entry forms in this newspaper every week throughout the summer.

Also watch this newspaper each week for enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together. You do not have to complete these extra activities to be eligible for the drawing.

Rex and Rita Saurus hope you will read more than just two books, two newspaper articles and two magazine articles this summer because Rex and Rita know that "winners read and readers win."

DATEBOOK

Tuesday, June 18

MYSTIC CLEAN-UP — The Mystic River Watershed Association (MRWA) is sponsoring a clean-up around the Mystic Lakes today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Rain date is June 25. Meet at the dam between Upper and Lower Lakes. The MDC has supplied bags and will pick up the debris that is gathered. Bring a sandwich for a picnic at the beach at 7:15 p.m. For information about MRWA membership, call 489-3120 or 491-7332.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING

WHS REUNION — The Winchester High School class of 1976 is planning its 15th reunion for Nov. 29, 1991. Current addresses of class members should be sent to: Moira McGoldrick, 19 Myrtle St., Woburn, MA 01801.

MUSIC SCHOOL REGISTRATION — The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September. Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more. Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

CO-OP THEATRE — Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre. The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lincoln School. To register your child or for further information, call Cathy Alexander at 729-0224.

BALLET REGISTRATION — The Winchester School of Ballet is now accepting registrations for the 1991-92 season. Classes in Russian style classical ballet and ballroom dance lessons are offered. Registration for summer classes, beginning June 20, are also being accepted. Classes are held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix Street. Call Director Darlene Wigton at (617) 933-4976.

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COMING EVENTS

Reception to be held for Ackerman

There will be a reception for David B. Ackerman who has been appointed Superintendent of Schools, Catalina Foothills, District 14, of Tucson, Ariz., on Sunday, June 23, at the Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, on the Common, from 4 to 6 p.m.

A warm welcome is extended to all interested members of the Winchester community. A fee of \$25 per person will defray the cost of a buffet and gift. Contact Barbara Potter at 729-1856 if interested in either attending the reception or if you would like to be a part of his gift.

La Leche meeting to be held June 17

Successful breastfeeding often begins with a happy childbirth experience. Many options are open to parents today in the Family Centered Maternity Care programs in our hospitals.

How will the arrival of your new baby affect your relationship as a couple or as a family? These topics will be explored next Monday, June 17, when the Burlington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," at 8 p.m. at the home of Sandra Ottariano, 58 Pearl St., Woburn. Women of Burlington, Bedford, and surrounding towns are invited to attend.

This meeting is the second in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

For directions and further information, please call the group at 272-8930 or 944-0377.

Get into the act in summer theatre

Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre.

Regular activities include theatre games, weekly performances of skits and monologues and participation in a final performance of an original musical play.

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children which recently performed "Charlotte's Web" and Lori Lerman, well-known teacher of voice and piano are the coordinators of this program which is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The focus will be to allow each child to feel comfortable on stage and to experience in a supportive environment various aspects of theatre.

The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Lincoln School. If you would like to register your child or need further information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

Music School accepts registrations

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September.

Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more.

Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

Crohn's, Colitis group meets

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Group has an educational meeting June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester (Cafeteria — first floor of Hood Building.)

Dr. Michael Lee, gastroenterologist, will speak on "Update of Medications in Treatment of Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis."

Admission is free; for information call 617-729-9000, ext. 2040.

Mystic Lakes clean-up June 18

The Mystic River Watershed Association (MRWA) is sponsoring a clean-up around the Mystic Lakes on Tuesday, June 18, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Rain date is June 25. Meet at the dam between Upper and Lower Lakes.

The MDC has supplied bags and will pick up the debris we gather. Bring a sandwich for a picnic at the beach at 7:15 p.m. For information about MRWA membership, call 489-3120 or 491-7332.

Registration open for Winchester ballet

The Winchester School of Ballet is now accepting registrations for the 1991-92 season.

Classes in Russian-style classical ballet are offered for children with previous dance study, as well as beginning children, teens and adults of all levels, and for adults who dance for exercise. Ballroom dance lessons for wedding couples, individuals, or groups can be scheduled by appointment. Registration for summer classes, beginning June 20, are also being accepted.

Classes are held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., Winchester. Call Director Darlene Wigton at 933-4976 for information.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Numero —

4 Grief

10 Grant

14 Prove

19 Impresario

20 Interstice

21 Leaf

22 Mrs.

23 Just what Dad

25 Just what Dad

27 Henley

28 Memorable

30 Clear air

32 "Pipe down!"

33 Beam broadly

34 Rely, with

37 — is icumen

38 Years

42 Radiate

43 Just what Dad

45 Relative of an

46 Deighton of

47 "Fat farms"

48 — a Song

49 Polage

50 Varnish resin

51 Just what Dad

55 Tippet

56 Olympic

58 Zodiac sign

59 Looking glass

60 "City of Light"

61 Heat to boiling

62 Emulates

63 Fascination

65 Lobster claw

66 Strolling

69 Cow barn

70 Just what Dad

72 Highlander's

73 Draft

74 Helium, in

75 Roger of

76 Hall of MCCC

77 White-handed

gibbon

78 Just what Dad

wants?

82 Anglers

84 Item in

86 Ethical

87 Nickname for

a petite

person

88 Assists

89 "The rain

in —"

90 Lively

Israeli

dance

91 "On the

Beach" author

93 Hall of Farmer

Warren

94 Cruel

98 Just what Dad

wants?

100 Just what Dad

wants?

102 Czech

playwright-

president

103 Diva's thing

104 Beginning

105 Picturesque

motel

106 — citato

107 Shea nine

108 Undeviating

109 Fate

DOWN

1 UN member

2 Brief

3 Designer

Cassini

4 Crisp cracker

5 Held forth

6 Fortification

7 Curtain

hangers

8 Pedro's cheer

9 Simulated

operation

39 Just what Dad

wants?

10 Best kind

of seat

11 Raise on high

12 Gambler's

"ivories"

13 Lodge

member

14 Charcoal grill

15 De Valera

namesakes

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Jumelage marks sister city relationship

(From page 1A)

for special ceremonies and a weekend of activities that coincided with the annual Town Day.

Former selectman Judith Muggia, unofficially dubbed "the First Lady of Jumelage" has been instrumental in establishing the sister-city relationship with St. Germain Mayor Michel Pericard. In addition, Winchester residents Cynthia Krumme, Kris Montgomery, David Soule, Alan Macdonald, Tom Maher, Linda Nathanson and members of the business and school community, as well as a number of families who hosted the visitors in their homes, provided the much-needed support for the international undertaking.

The French group arrived on June 4, and a tour of Winchester, Lexing-

ton and Concord and a trip to Boston kept the group busy. In addition, the group visited with local businesspeople, and attended a local art show and concert. The Jumelage ceremony and dinner took place on Friday, followed by Town Day festivities on Saturday and a final pot-luck dinner on Sunday before the group's departure.

Residents of these towns celebrated their togetherness at the Jumelage ceremony at Town Hall June 7. Sponsored by *The Winchester Star*, the evening was open to the public and drew approximately 200 residents. A brief ceremony with speakers from Winchester and St. Germain was followed by hors d'oeuvres, a sparkling punch and lively conversation between guests and residents, which alternated

between French and English.

"Our new relationship had its beginnings over 350 years ago," said Winchester resident Brigitte Tournier. "Maybe, the relationship was inevitable."

Tournier cited the social, cultural, educational and business exchanges that could blossom from the union of the two towns. Both towns are members of Sister Cities International, which aids communities in establishing relations with foreign towns.

"The union between Winchester and St. Germain-en-Laye may not have been possible without the persistence... of Judie Muggia and Michel Pericard."

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary cited the long relationship the two countries have had over the years. He recalled the French contribution to the American Revolution, as well as when Americans "returned the favor" during World War I and II.

Friday's Jumelage ceremony also coincided with the day after the Normandy invasion in 1944. He said he hoped France and the United States would continue their mutual goal of establishing world peace.

O'Leary said the vote by the Board of Selectmen last year to accept St. Germain as a sister city was unanimous. He expressed gratitude that,

with all the American towns to choose from, St. Germain decided to join in a sister-city relationship with Winchester. However, O'Leary did display a bit of town chauvinism: "Winchester is the best town in the United States to have picked," he said.

Muggia, who is fluent in French, said the ceremony "marks the beginning of a long and fruitful friendship." She also thanked the many people who made the first of many exchanges possible.

Pericard said his town had several reasons for entering a sister-city relationship with a town in the United States. He noted that St. Germain already has sister cities in Germany, Scotland and soon, in Poland.

Pericard said the Boston area is the "birthplace of the country" and Winchester is a town much like St. Germain. He added that Muggia's persistence and hard work made the union possible.

A flag, designed by Winchester resident Ginny Delvecchio, depicted the two town seals of United States and France and the word "jumelage." One was placed in Winchester Town Hall, and a second given to the French delegation. The visitors and hosts also exchanged gifts and citations.



Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary accepts the ceremonial sash from St.-Germain Mayor Michel Pericard during the June 7 Jumelage Ceremony.

(Karen Buckley photo)

French mayor released after hospital stay

(From page 1A)

visiting Winchester since June 3 as part of a sister-city union developed between the two communities. The entourage had completed a whirlwind tour of Winchester and Boston during the week and had taken part in a Jumelage ceremony and dinner on Friday evening.

Pericard and his wife, Catherine, then returned to the home of Jumelage coordinator Judith Muggia, whose family hosted the French couple. Pericard continued to experience discomfort in his chest and was

taken by ambulance to Winchester Hospital at around 1 a.m. Saturday morning by the Winchester Fire Department, Battikha said.

Pericard had been scheduled to depart Winchester on Saturday, and is now planning to leave sometime this week. Pericard's personal physician flew in from France to care for the mayor. According to Battikha, Pericard's attending physician at Winchester Hospital was Dr. Kenneth Tucker, who ordered a complete work-up on the 61-year-old patient.

By ELLEN FANNING

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Sister city relationship fosters enduring friendships

By KAREN BUCKLEY

Star Editor

For the French visitors from Saint-Germain-en-Laye, Winchester has turned out to be quite the sister city.

At a pot-luck luncheon held June 9 before their departure, members of the French delegation were asked to comment on their visit, and all agreed, it was a great success.

"I think [Winchester] is a good town to begin my discovery of Massachusetts and the United States," said Bruno Jeudy, a journalist with Le Parisien, one of France's larger newspapers.

"There are a lot of common views with Winchester and St.-Germain — quiet life, a very nice town," he said.

The major difference Jeudy noticed is the business community, which Jeudy said is smaller in Winchester.

However, Jeudy, who through his job reports on violence and crime, realizes all of the United States is not like Winchester, just at St.-Germain is not reflective of all of France.

"You don't see the poorer people who live outside, with no money. I think it is the same thing in the U.S.," he said.

Jeudy hopes to return to Massachusetts someday, perhaps to run the Boston Marathon. "If I have the opportunity, I will do it," he said.

Suzanne Jauret, a merchant of women's clothing in France, said, "I don't want to go home. I want to stay here."

Sylvianne Plantelin, a lawyer and

legal journalist as well as an elected member of the Saint-Germain Municipal Council in charge of communication, said she knew Boston only through its airport prior to her visit to Winchester. (Plantelin has friends in Vermont, and travels there via Logan Airport.)

"It's the same way of life of towns in France," Plantelin said of Winchester. "It's a little town with many trees, gardens and beautiful houses... I think the people are quite friendly here. It's like you are a member of family for all time."

"The people of Winchester are really so generous and wonderful. We will never forget them," said Michel Dubois, a senior vice president at the French Bank for Foreign Commerce and vice president of the

St.-Germain Jumelage Committee. Claude Salle, a consulting engineer for oil and gas exploration, called Winchester "merveilleux — better than marvelous."

Claire Eliard, a member of the St.-Germain Jumelage Committee, said the visit to Winchester was "beyond what we expected. I really didn't think it would be this beautiful."

And for Winchester's Jumelage Committee president, Judith Muggia, the reaction was similar.

"They were absolutely crazy about the town and the architecture," said Muggia. "I certainly think they felt the exchanges in which they're interested would happen."

Muggia expressed appreciation for the many people involved in planning for the French delegation's visit, which was funded entirely through private donations.

"Every day that was planned absorbed an amazing number of people," she said.

"The aura of support and cooperation was a lot broader than a few interested people," Muggia said.

But the planning doesn't stop here. Muggia said the Jumelage Committee will now move forward in establishing solid committees to work on a variety of projects, such as a newsletter and exchanges.

At present, the committee is seeking families to host French students from St.-Germain who are coming to Winchester this summer.

They include:

• Isabelle, age 20, who is set to work as an intern in Boston and is studying business and environmental affairs.

• Audrey, age 16, who has never travelled outside of France alone and wants to experience American life — sports, music, food and friend-

ships. She likes dancing, drawing, swimming and horses.

• Francois-Xavier, age 17½, who is in his last year of high school. He enjoys rowing, the cinema, soccer and has spent three years with his family in Saudi Arabia.

• Gilles, who is 15 and wants to do what his American family does in Winchester and Boston. He has visited Great Britain, Morocco and Switzerland.

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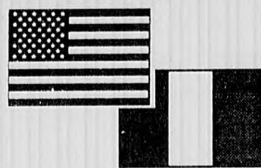
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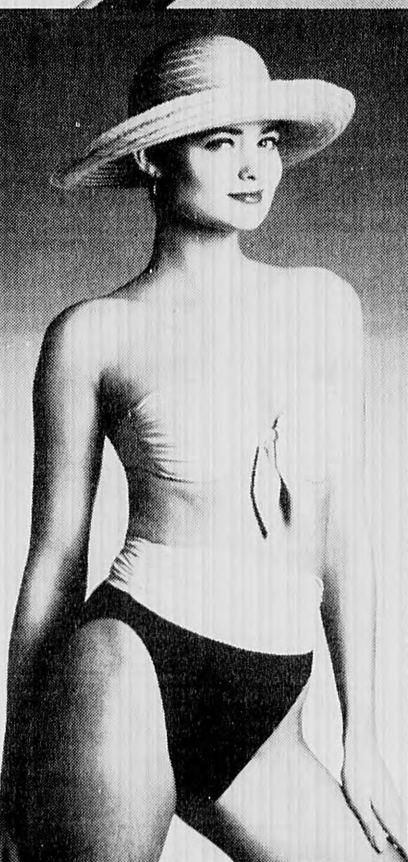
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Girls tennis team ends tourney bid

By RICH DeMARCO
Special to the Star

It's probably just another idle thought but...

Monica Seles couldn't possibly have played better in the French Open final than Concord-Carlisle's Wendy Crabtree did in her state semifinal confrontation with Winchester's talented Katie Fuller. And Jim Courier couldn't have been more clutch than Crabtree's gifted teammate Kara Swanson.

In fact, on June 7 at Bentley College, most of the top ranked (17-0) Concord-Carlisle Lady Patriots performed as if they were involved in some sort of Grand Slam, life or death match-ups. All of which spelled nothing but trouble for the valiant and fifth seeded (12-2) Winchester Lady Sachems as they were easily ousted in the Division II North tournament semifinal by a somewhat disappointing 4-1 margin.

"I'm not too surprised by the outcome of this match," said third-year, Winchester head coach Mary Whelan. "Concord-Carlisle has an outstanding team, and I knew we would have to play our best tennis to beat them. We played hard, but unfortunately, it wasn't meant to be."

Despite playing superbly in preliminary and quarterfinal round victories over pesky Natick and nasty, fourth seeded Andover, Winchester simply could not get on track against the powerful Lady Patriots. Anytime a Lady Sachem appeared to gain an edge on this day, a Concord player would answer with a perfect drop shot or a stellar serve to help stave off the sternest local threat.

As a result, Winchester was blanked in singles play with tennis diva Crabtree defeating Sachem captain Fuller in straight sets by a deceiving 6-0, 6-2 score. At second singles, the outstanding play of Swanson (combined with the intense June heat) forced a flu stricken Carrie Tozza to succumb 6-0, 6-0 and lose her first match (and sets) of the season. In third singles action, Concord's Kara Clarke had her hands full with troublesome Leanne Intra-vaia before eventually subduing the

Winchester junior 6-4, 6-3 to allow for the sweep.

"I'm not really disappointed at the results of our singles matches," said Whelan. "Regardless of the final scores, both Katie and Leanne played well, and that's all that I can ask. As for Carrie, she was not feeling up to par before the match and this prevented her from playing her best tennis."

Although the Lady Pats first doubles team of Jennifer Markson and Bethany Mattison handily defeated Winchester's Catherine Doherty and Shauna Colozzi 6-4, 6-3, the Lady Sachems second doubles team of junior Heather Hughes and freshman Kelly Smith managed to pull out the most exciting victory of the tournament. Fighting back from an apparently insurmountable 2-6 deficit, the scrappy local tandem took the next two grueling sets 6-2, 6-3 to emerge victorious over an awe struck Gabrielle Wilson and Katie Merrill.

"I didn't know what to expect from our second doubles team," said a satisfied Coach Whelan. "After falling behind, though, the girls hung in there and got us our only point of the day. I'm very pleased by their performance, and they should be as well."

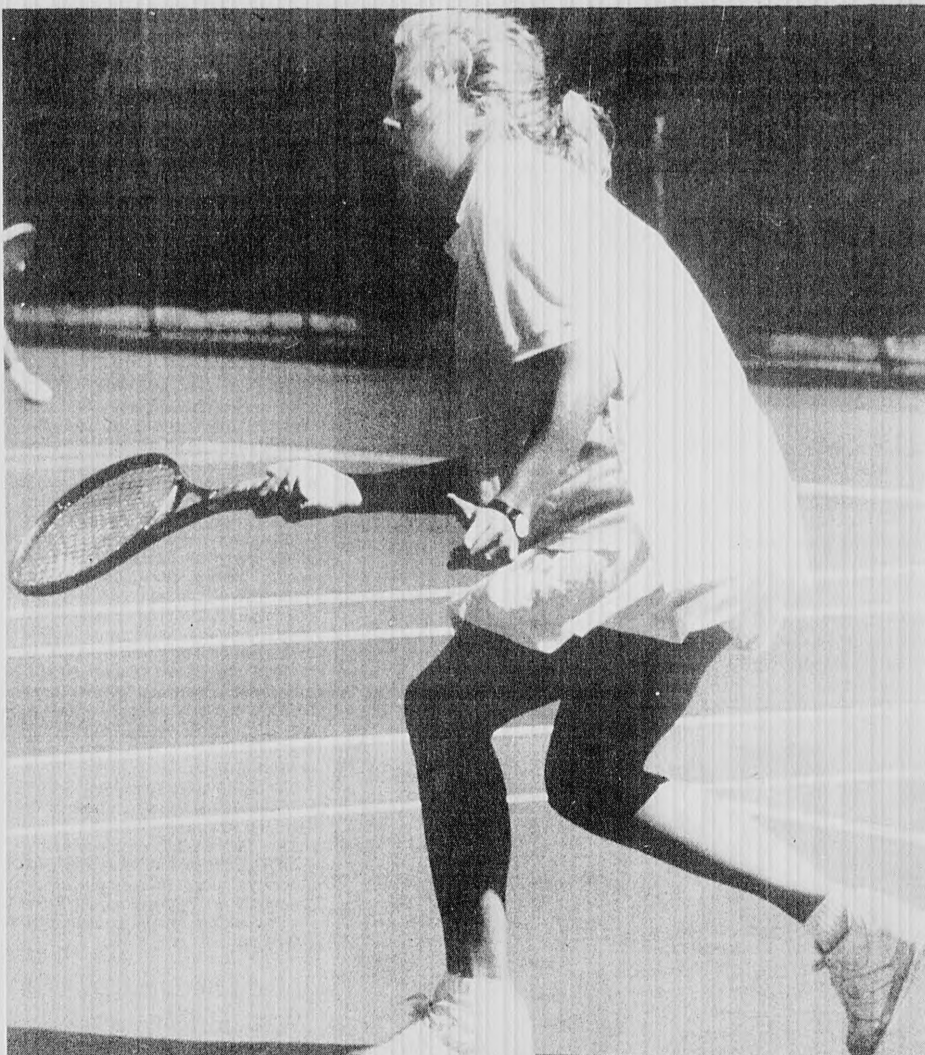
The dynamic duo of Hughes and Smith was also instrumental in the 4-1 dispatching of the Andover Lady Warriors during the state quarterfinals. As is becoming customary, Winchester's up-and-coming second doubles team once again fell behind, losing to Tracey Goodman and Amanda Grasso 4-6 in the first set. Not surprisingly, though, they nailed down the next two sets 6-4, 6-2 to earn the victory.

"We didn't get depressed when we fell behind," said a jubilant Smith. "We just became more determined than ever to take the match."

"Now we know," added Hughes, "if you lose the first set, it's worth it to keep on trying because you still can win the match!"

Also triumphant against the Lady Warriors were Fuller, who beat Allison Georgian by identical 6-3 scores

(See GIRLS, page 2B)



Despite hard play, Winchester's Katie Fuller, a senior, isn't able to pull out a win against Concord-Carlisle. The latter squad knocked the Sachems out of the tournament last Friday at Bentley College.

(Lee Steinbeck photo)

Annual tennis tourney set for June 22

The second Annual Winchester Resident-non Resident Tennis Tournament is scheduled for the weekend of June 22 and 23 at the Packer Clay Courts.

As the name implies, a Winchester resident or town employee 16 years or older invites a quest (non-resident) to play events in either women's or men's doubles. All levels of ability are welcome to play.

Consolation rounds will be an important aspect of this tournament giving both winners and losers a number of opportunities to play against different teams. So go out and get yourself a ringer over the border and join in the fun.

Entry forms are at the Packer Clay Courts, The News Shop, or can be obtained from Ellen and David Wilson, tournament directors. Entry deadline is June 19.

Fantasia finishes out tennis season

Winchester resident Mark Fantasia recently completed his sophomore season in men's tennis for Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Fantasia played number 3 doubles for the 5-6 Hawks. Saint Anselm placed sixth in the Northeast-10 Conference this year.

Queenan finishes first college lacrosse season

Mike Queenan, a Winchester resident and freshman at Clark University in Worcester, recently finished out his first year as midfield player on the school's mens lacrosse team.

The Clark University's mens lacrosse team, under the direction of third-year coach John Stephans, completed the 1991 season with a 4-6 mark. The team's wins were over Bryant College (14-4); Worcester Polytechnic Institute (11-6); Wheaton College (10-9) and Nichols College (14-9).

Diamond battles begin to take shape

By JIM MCKENZIE
Special to the Star

The Winchester men's softball league is nearing the half-way point of their 18th season, and a glance at the standings shows terrific battles for play-off positions beginning to take shape.

In the A league, the Winchester Exxon Kings have busted out of the gate to an impressive 8-1 mark. Coach Ed Leahy added a lot of pop to the King's line-up this season, but strong pitching and clutch defense have been the strengths of the first-place Kings.

Carroll Insurance, one of the younger teams in the A league, is a hitting machine. One through 10, the "CIA" line-up is the best in the league. Capable of hitting a team to death, Carroll also has a strong

infield anchored by shortstop Scott Binding. The third team near the top of the A league heap is Noble Construction. Despite losing to Lombardi's on Monday night, Noble remained just two points off the pace with a 7-2 record.

Last year's B league champions, the VFW, beat Ristorante Lucia via a come-from-behind win in the bottom of the seventh. At 6-4, the VFW is battling with Swiss Stone Landscaping (5-4), Home Restoration (5-5), Lucia's (5-6), and Pisces Pantry (3-6) for the last three playoff spots.

With only the top six teams gaining the post-season, McGoldrick's Paper and Theatre Mobil, both at 1-9, need to work a little second-half magic throughout June and July.

In the B league, Ken's Sub Shoppe and John's Sewer and Pipe are tied

for first with 6-2 records. With Casey's Roughriders just one game back in the loss column (6-3), and Kingsmen Landscaping two games back (6-4), the B league is sure to feature an exciting second-half of the season.

Ken's has been on a hot streak for the past month. After losing its first two games of the season, Ken's roared back to win its last six games. The key to the revival has been the hitting of the middle third of the order. Pitcher Jim Doherty and third baseman Dave Johnson are the team's leading hitters while Chris Morris has supplied much of the power. Coach Ken Johnson Sr. credits the infield defense, led by newcomer shortstop Mike Dipoto, for his team's excellent start.

The fifth-place Pirates, at 5-4, are a young speedy team that needs to

leave fewer men on base in order to challenge for the league title. Agency Rent-A-Car and Royal Cleaning 2 will fight with the Pirates for the last two play-off spots, while Pete's Dockside (2-5) and Trodella Companies (2-7) need to string together a few wins to get back in the chase. At 1-7, the Raiders are in a heap of trouble, but on the bright side, there's nowhere to go but up.

Upcoming games
Some key games upcoming in the Winchester men's softball league. A league: Mon., June 17 — Kings v. Home Restoration, 6:15 p.m. Mullen Field; Carroll Insurance v. Swiss Stone, 8:45 p.m. Ginn Field. B league: Thurs., June 13 — Ken's v. Casey's Roughriders, 7:30 p.m. Ginn Field. Fri., June 14 — Kingsmen v. Ken's, 7:30 p.m. Ginn Field. Tues., June 18 — Casey's v. John's S&P, 8:45 p.m. at Ginn Field.

Men's softball league standings

As of June 11

A League				
Team	W	L	Points	
Winchester Exxon Kings	8	1	16	
Carroll Insurance	7	2	14	
Noble Construction	7	2	14	
VFW	6	4	14	
Swiss Stone Landscaping	5	4	10	
Home Restoration	5	5	10	
Ristorante Lucia	5	6	10	
Pisces Pantry	3	6	6	
McGoldrick's Paper	1	9	2	
Theatre Mobil	1	9	2	

B League

Team	W	L	Points
Ken's Sub Shoppe	6	2	12
John's Sewer and Pipe	6	2	12
Casey's Roughriders	6	3	12
Kingsmen Landscaping	6	4	12
Pirates	5	4	10
Royal Cleaning 2	4	4	8
Agency Rent-A-Car	4	4	8
Pete's Dockside	2	5	4
Trodella Companies	2	7	4
Raiders	1	7	2

Inducted



Dean Junior College President Richard E. Crockford congratulates Robert C. Meehan of Westland Avenue upon his induction into the Dean Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame. Meehan, currently a manufacturer's representative for housewares, was recognized for his accomplishments in football, baseball and basketball, including being named to the All-New England football team from Tufts, being named Most Valuable Player and selected for the Greater Boston Colleges All-Star Team for baseball. He coached football, basketball and baseball at Tufts. A member and past president of the Tufts Jumbo Club, Meehan has also served as president of the Greater Boston Gridiron Club.

Dodgers remain unbeaten, 15-0

Winchester Coop Dodgers 8
New Pro Red Sox 6

In another cliff-hanger, the Dodgers almost fell to a very strong Red Sox offensive. Behind the strong pitching of Chris Dooley and Brian Curry, the Dodgers pulled out a win in the last inning with two outs scoring three runs with hits by Jay Higgins, Scott Brooks, Brian Fitzgerald and John Murphy. Brian Curry then put the Red Sox down one, two three to nail the win.

The Red Sox were led by Nick Cogliano, Mike Provenzano, Davis and Keenan. This was one of the most exciting games of the season. Winchester Coop Dodgers 7
New Pro Red Sox 5

Again the game was a close one with the Dodgers taking a slim lead at the start and maintaining it. Offensively for the Dodgers, Brian Fitzgerald pitched and hit well with help from Ethan Stiles, Fritz Von-Mering, Scott Baum, Chris Dooley and Joe Lang.

For the Red Sox, Nick Cogliano led the pitching offensive and was helped by Matt Dexter, Kevin King, Turner Kniffen and Jeff Capone.

Winchester Coop Dodgers 13
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 9

The Mets gave the Dodgers another run for their money but were defeated 13-9. The Dodgers, behind the strong pitching of Kevin Shanahan, led off strongly with Higgins, Brooks, and Murphy hitting well, in addition to Jon Fador, Ethan Stiles and Brian Curry doing some

impressive fielding and hitting. Roscillo, Quaday and McDonough shared the pitching for the Mets with McDonough getting a home run in the sixth and Belanger Roscillo and Sartin leading the offensive.

Winchester Star Orioles 9
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 4

The Winchester Star Orioles defeated the Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 9 to 4 on Thursday evening. Darrell Interest hurled a complete game, striking out 10 and limiting the Mets to four hits while knocking in two of the six runs the Orioles scored in the second inning.

Justin Serpone had two hits while Matt Alford, Ryan Duffy and Matt Dearman all delivered key basehits. Kevin Braga continued his fine catching and has been a stalwart at that position the entire season.

The Mets were paced by Robert Roscillo and Dan White on offense while Mike Roscillo made several fine plays in the field. Andy Belanger also pitched well in relief.

Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 14
Winchester Star Orioles 2

After dropping the first two games of the season to the Orioles, the Cardinals redeemed themselves decisively with a 14-2 victory behind four great innings of pitching of Justin Barauskas and two scoreless relief innings of Dave Boetcher. Barauskas also collected two hits and Dan Notartomaso had a two RBI triple but was cut down at the plate when he tried to score.

The Orioles played a real heads up

1991 Bambino League Standings

As of June 9

East Division

	Won	Lost
Co-Operative Bank Dodgers	15	0
Auto Salon Athletics	11	4
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	5	10
Blackham Realty Royals	3	11

West Division

	Won	Lost
Newpro Red Sox	10	5
Winchester Elks Cubs	7	8
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals	5	9
Winchester Star Orioles	3	12

baseball game and completed two double plays. Ryan Duffy opened the game with a home run for the Orioles.

Auto Salon Athletics 18
Winchester Elks Cubs 6

The Auto Salon A's mounted a 22 hit attack to topple the Elks Cubs. Brian Russo lead the attack with four hits. Brian Caruso, Mark Sullivan, Jeremy Carroll, and Mason Gillespie each had three hits and Brian Brazell had two.

Mark Sullivan pitched another strong game striking out 16. The middle of the line-up provided the offense for the Cubs. Granfield, Joe Lindmark, Murphy, Andonian, Buchanan, and Meagher each had hits for the Elks team.

Auto Salon Athletics 6
Winchester Elks Cubs 2

Two of the leagues finest pitchers hooked up in a good pitchers duel. Brad Murphy of the Cubs and Brian Caruso of the A's each pitched strong complete games. When it was over Caruso had come out on top. Clutch hitting and the ability to manufacture runs lead the A's to victory. The A's offense was lead by Chris DeSimone, Mark Sullivan, and David Frasso with two hits each. The Cubs had four hits, one each by Ryan Buchanan, Brad Murphy, Greg Andonian, and Mike Morris.

Auto Salon Athletics 26
Ann Blackham Royals 6

The Auto Salon Athletics (See BAMBINO, page 2B)

Milk and Bread Store raffles Red Sox tickets

The new Milk and Bread store, located at 600 Main St., will be giving away two box seat tickets throughout the baseball season.

For a chance to win tickets to a Red Sox game, simply sign your register receipt and deposit it in the box provided in the store.

State House visit



Members of the delegation from Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France, Winchester's new sister city, toured the State House during "Boston Day." Rep. Paul Casey met the group. (Karen Buckley photo)

Bambinos keep on hitting

(From page 1B)

unleashed a massive offensive attack lead by Brian Brazell, David Frasso, and "Chad Carroll." Newpro Red Sox 10 Winchester Elks Cubs 3

The Newpro Red Sox clinched the West Division title of the Bambino League behind the fine pitching of Jeff Davis and Turner Kniffin. Davis started and picked up the victory by pitching four innings allowing only

one run and two hits. Kniffin pitched the final two innings to wrap up the game and the division.

The Red Sox offense was well distributed with eight players contributing hits to the 10 hit attack. Jeff Capone supplied two hits and scored two runs. Mike Provenzano scored three runs and had two RBIs, and Billy Fleming broke the game open in the bottom of the fifth with a hit down the right field line and he ended up speeding around the bases when the ball got away from the fielders.

The Cubs were led by Brad Murphy and Greg Andonian who were both two for two and accounted for on all three of the runs.

Girls drop tourney bid

(From page 1B)

and Tozza, who toyed with Karen Lattana before firing an ace down the middle of the court to cap off a 6-2, 6-4 match victory. Finally, Leanne Intravaia put Andover's Kim Heller in an inescapable, three-hour torture chamber prior to a hard

earned, tiebreaking 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, (8-6) win.

"It was a good season, and I'm very happy with the way we played throughout the state tournament," said Whelan. "We have a good nucleus returning next season that should help us to contend for the top spot in the Middlesex League."

RECREATION

Hershey's track and field meet set

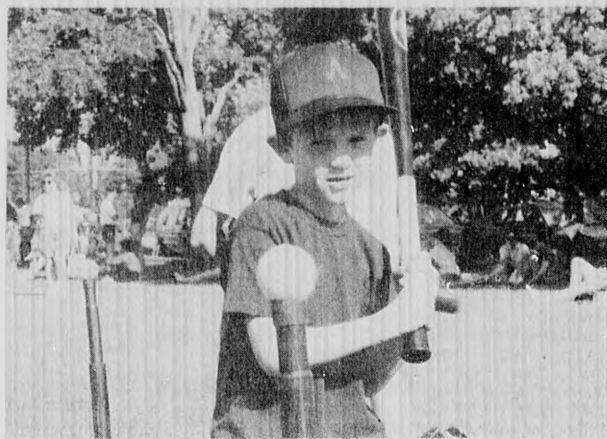
Join in this multi-town track and field event at the Lexington High School Track, Saturday, June 15 at 9:30 a.m. The meet is open to all children ages 9 to 14 as of Dec. 31, 1991.

Participate with others from different towns in running races, as well as standing long jump and softball throw. Entrants, grouped by ages, are eligible for selection to the state meet in mid-July and the National Meet in August.

Last year 13 Winchester students qualified for the state meet. No experience is necessary. Registration forms are available in the Recreation Office at the Lynch Administrative Center.

Registration is also possible the day of the meet, at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 15. The rain date is, Sunday, June 16.

The Recreation Department will have coaches at the meet to assist the racers. There is no charge for this event.



Eric Oliver gets in his home-run stance during t-ball classes, offered through the Recreation Department. For information on the program, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Summer Jazzerobics registration begins

Beat the heat and work out in a cool setting this summer. Jazzerobics begins July 9 in the air-conditioned Knights of Columbus Hall in the center of town. The Tuesday and Thursday night classes (6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.) will run for seven weeks for only \$56.

Director Judy Whitney explains, "The program has all the components for an excellent workout: warm-up exercises, stretching and strengthening routines for the whole body, aerobic movements and a relaxing cool-down. We create an

atmosphere that encourages the beginner and challenges the experienced individual; both men and women of all ages."

Instructor Gail LaRocca adds, "Summer Jazzerobics is lots of fun because we work out to a musical blend of oldies and current hits. Last year we drew a number of high school students who wanted to stay in shape for summer fun and fall sports."

Jazzerobics is sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department and immediate registration is encouraged. Call 721-7125.



Courtney Fallon tries her hand at tennis through "Rookie Racquets," a Winchester Recreation Department tennis program for local youngsters. For information, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

WEDDINGS



Lori Getson and John Gallagher

Lori Anne Getson to wed John Gallagher

Donald E. Getson and Carol Getson of Main Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Anne to John Gallagher, son of William and Ann Gallagher of Arlington.

Red Auerbach Basketball School and Celtic Rookie Camp

Location: Babson College
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Dates:
July 21-July 26
For:
Boys age 12-18
Information:
508-435-4414
LIMITED OPENINGS

The bride-to-be graduated from Winchester High School and Suffolk University. She is a manager at the Ground Round restaurant.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Arlington High School and Mass Bay Community College. He is employed as a manager of Walgreen's Drug Store. The couple plans a September wedding.

Linda Beckham to wed William Koenig Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beckham of Peabody announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie Beckham to William Arthur Koenig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Koenig Sr. of Winchester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Peabody Veterans Memorial High School and North Shore Community College. She is employed with Raychem Corp. as a sales coordinator.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northeast Regional Vocational High School in Wakefield. He is a licensed electrician with Moulton Electric. The couple plan to wed in September, 1991.

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Dina DiFlumeri and Kevin Meagher

Dina DiFlumeri will wed Kevin C. Meagher

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DiFlumeri of Saugus announce the engagement of their daughter, Dina Ann DiFlumeri to Kevin C. Meagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. James Meagher of Winchester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is currently attending Northeastern University's graduate business school. She is employed by Bank of New England.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northeastern University. He is employed as an accountant.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Kathleen M. Whittier weds Carmen Langthorne

Kathleen M. Whittier and Carmen Langthorne were married on April 6, 1991 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Rev. John Mendicofa officiated at the nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Hartwell House in Lexington.

The bride was escorted by her father. Sister of the bride, Alison M. Whittier of Chelmsford, and brother of the groom, Leonard Langthorne of Weymouth, served as attendants. The bride's sister, Norma Cialone of Danville, N.H. gave the readings. The bride will retain her maiden name.

The bride, who is employed by Fidelity Investments of Boston, and the groom, who is employed by Shaw Data Services of Boston, are completing their degree studies at Bentley College.

Following a wedding trip to Disney World the couple resides in Winchester.



Kathleen M. Whittier and Carmen Langthorne

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ABOUT TOWN

Class of 1941
plans reunion

The class of 1941, Winchester High School, will be celebrating its 50th reunion Oct. 19, at the Sheraton Lexington Inn. Missing class members are being sought:

Constance Blaisdell Nickerson; Barbara Callahan; Barbara Collins; Rose Conway; Delphine Curtis; Harold Elliott; Irene Farrell; Paul Field; Carlotta Garrison; Ann Grant; Elsie Grey; Kenneth Hills Jr.; Charles Irving; Helen MacDiarmid; Berta Magnuson; Joyce Maxon; James McClellon; Margaret Murphy.

Also: Norma Paradis; Loretta Power; Jean Strout; Elnora Terbune; Jean Thumin; Bruce Underwood; Myrtle Wombolt; Barbara Wright. Contact Maxine Lybeck Kajander at 729-2968 or Creighton Horn 729-5347.

Town boards
have vacancies
Arts Lottery Council

The Board of Selectmen are seeking four members to serve on the Arts Lottery Council for two-year terms to expire July 1, 1993.

The duties of the Arts Lottery Council are to establish guidelines for the local and regional arts councils as to the use of the arts lottery funds and determine if applications comply with guidelines.

Submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by June 21. Include, in your qualifications, a daytime telephone number.

Council on youth

The Board of Selectmen is seeking two members for the Council on Youth. Both terms will expire April 1, 1993.

Duties of the Council are to help the youth of the town find solutions to their needs and desires; and to assist them in the accomplishment of their goals whenever feasible; and maintain a complete file on all youth activities in Winchester.

If interested, submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by June 21. Include, in your qualifications, a daytime telephone number.

tions, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by June 21, 1991. Include a daytime telephone number in your qualifications.

Ferrara earns award
at local art exhibit

Winchester resident Lee Ferrara was recently awarded a ribbon of excellence at a local art exhibit for her work entitled, "The Palabra Shop."

Ferrara was among 117 artists who entered their works in the Reading Art Association's Member's Exhibit and Sale held in April at the First Congregational Church in Reading.

The judges for the show are well-known figures in the New England art community: George Shedd, Judy Larmay and Bill Velmore.

The association's next exhibit is the "Spring Festival," which is scheduled for June 8 at the First Congregational Church in Reading. This is an open show and anyone interested in entering should contact the show's chairman, Bob Margaria at 438-5592.

Children must have
measles vaccine

In recent years outbreaks of measles have occurred in children and young adults, since most of the measles cases have been in individuals who have received the MMR vaccine (measles, mumps, rubella), the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has revised the immunization requirements for children.

As of Aug. 1, 1991 all students entering the seventh grade must provide proof to the school they are attending, that they have received a second dose of measles vaccine.

In order to help parents and students meet this new requirement the Board of Health and the School Department will be conducting a measles vaccine clinic for all students now in the sixth grade.

The clinic will be held at the McCall Middle School on Thursday, June 13 from noon to 2 p.m. Parents need to sign a consent form before

the student can be given the vaccine.

CMARC aids

Desert Storm effort

It is comforting to know that Desert Storm is now just a memory, but its quick and decisive closure wouldn't have happened without the support from the many people and companies here in the U.S. The Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens (CMARC Industries of Woburn, was one of the companies that helped to make a difference.

CMARC packed All Weather Blankets, which are manufactured by MPI Outdoor Safety Products of Winchester, Patrick E. McHugh, vice president of MPI stated that the blankets are used to protect "soldiers on those cold nights and extreme hot days." The workers at CMARC were responsible for packaging all the blankets that were to be used in Desert Storm.

Desert Storm was a big topic of concern for the workers of CMARC. It made a big difference to them that they were doing something to help the men and women who were serving over in Saudi Arabia. During the time leading up to the war, CMARC was in full swing and everybody in the workshop helped out. With a lot of hard work and incredible effort, 75,000 blankets were packaged and headed for Saudi Arabia in a matter of weeks. Even though the workers of CMARC were excited about packaging the blankets, the job had an even more special meaning. One of the staff persons of CMARC was called to serve in Operation Desert Storm. Many of the workers knew that one of these blankets would eventually be used by him.

CMARC's pride in this effort was further highlighted when McHugh said, "We are proud of the support that we were able to give to our men and women in the Middle East..." and that he wanted to congratulate and thank the employees at CMARC for continually providing MPI and U.S. Armed Forces with the highest available quality products and service." The workers were very proud to be a part of something that did make a big difference.

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ABOUT TOWN

Jenks aids Social Concern

The Jenks Outreach Committee at the First Congregational Church of Winchester recently extended the funding of the Council of Social Concern's Parent Aide Program as a part of a commitment to identify and respond to people in need.

The funding will begin in July and will mark the third year that the committee has fully supported the Parent Aide Program, which matches volunteer friends with parents in distress.

The program is designed to prevent child abuse and neglect by providing a supportive relationship to the parent. Parenting education and parent support groups are also a part of this regional program.

"We are delighted and very grateful for this generous support," said Parent Aide Coordinator Jane Canty. "These funds make possible the only parenting education and child abuse prevention resource in this area for struggling families who are most in need."

Originally created in 1984, the Jenks Outreach Committee studies the use of a bequest to the church by the late James L. Jenks, Jr., a long-time Winchester resident, active Boston-area philanthropist, and member of the First Congregational Church.

The committee recommends to the church membership the use of the Jenks Fund principal, as well as the income from the fund which constitutes the Jenks Outreach Fund.

The Parent Aide Program is one of many services assisted by the Jenks Outreach Committee. Programs for teenagers in crisis, senior citizen housing research, documentary videos, Winchester ABC House improvements, and overseas famine relief have also received funds.

According to Jenks Outreach Committee chairman Stephen Moore, "The Jenks Outreach Committee defines outreach as the act of extending beyond ourselves to identify and help meet human needs that the individuals involved cannot resolve by themselves. We consider projects that are unique or that involve church members, and are of substantial lasting value. Social Concern's Parent Aide Program certainly meets those objectives."

Parents who are assisted by the Parent Aide Program are typically young single parents with very few financial, social or personal resources. Frequently they have grown up with inadequate or abusive parenting themselves, and they are extremely isolated from community resources and any friendship or family networks.

"The program is a good experience and it is certainly very enlightening," said Winchester resident Liz Sayre, a member of the Jenks Outreach Committee who has also been a Parent Aide volunteer. She still maintains contact with the parent she befriended.

"We know that the Parent Aide Program is extremely effective in preventing child abuse and neglect among families most at risk," Canty said. "The friendship of the Parent Aide empowers parents to develop their strength and hope, and has a lasting positive effect on future generations from these families."

Canty said that in addition to Jenks Outreach funding, the Parent Aide Program depends on the caring and commitment of volunteers. "We have many parents on our waiting list who need a Parent Aide volunteer, and we would welcome additional volunteers from Winchester," she said.

A six-session training and ongoing staff support are offered to volunteers, who meet weekly with the parent for one-on-one friendship that is designed to overcome isolation, offer a connection to community resources, and reduce the possibility of child abuse. Parent Aides are asked to make a one year commitment to the program.

More information is available from the Council of Social Concern in Woburn, at 935-6495.

New Stone Zoo t-shirts available

Be the first in the neighborhood to wear brand new, exclusively designed t-shirts to support Stone Zoo. Suzanne Zingesser of North Reading, a freelance production print buyer and illustrator, designed the t-shirts.

The design is a two-color artwork

Highest bidder



Hope Oliver of Winchester, left, meets with Auction Manager Edythe C. Baker to discuss the 1991 WGBH/Channel 2 Auction. Oliver is the Bid Taker Chairman for Auction Week. The Auction is the major fund raising event at WGBH. "It's Showtime" is this year's theme for the event, which airs May 31 to June 8.

Hoppin' along



Youngsters from the Methodist Nursery School and the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School (NCNS), both of Winchester, hopped to help people with disabilities by raising funds for the Easter Seal and Muscular Dystrophy Association. The two schools raised more than \$1,000 for their charities. Each child secured pledges from family and friends for every hop performed during a timed period. Pictured are NCNS students from left to right: Maria Joy, Matthew MacDonald, Willie Rance and Molly Houghland.

on the back of an ash-gray colored shirt and features a parade of many zoo favorites heading toward an arch bearing the name "Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo."

The detailed sketch is printed in black with bright red lettering beneath it. The front of the shirt is printed on the upper left with the familiar Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo paw print and lettering also in black and red.

Zingesser also produces cards for non-profit organizations and is currently planning a selection featuring photos of some of the Stone Zoo animals to be used as a fund raising opportunity. Those who have slides of Stone Zoo animals for this project should contact the Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo at this time.

For more information about getting a t-shirt or questions about the

card project, call Barbara Maidrand at 438-7459, Bee Russo at 438-9488 or Donna Brown at 508-664-5712, and leave a message. Or write to: Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo, 181 North Street, Stoneham, MA 02180.

Cable committee

has vacancies

The Board of Selectmen is seeking three members for the Cable TV Advisory Committee. All three terms will expire June 30, 1994.

The Committee advises the Board of Selectmen regarding cable television services.

Submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890 by June 3. Include a daytime telephone number in your letter.

YMCA focuses

on safety issues

Each summer, there are far too many tragic stories of children drowning in lakes, ponds, and even backyard pools. Children are naturally curious and water attracts them like a magnet. They are not natural swimmers and must be taught.

For over 80 years the YMCAs in this country and abroad have been in

Helping the hungry



Winchester resident Luis Wheat (second from right), and three colleagues join a State House kick-off rally of 700 Bank of Boston employees who participated in the 22nd annual Walk for Hunger May 7. The Bank matched the money raised by its employees, adding \$100,000 to the coffers of Project Bread to help feed the hungry. (Gary Goodman photo)

Sox ticket winner



Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer picks the lucky winner of two Boston Red Sox tickets with help from The Milk and Bread Store Manager Paul Capodanno. The Milk and Bread Store holds a raffle every two weeks throughout the season. (Karen Buckley photo)

the forefront of swimming and aquatic safety. Learning to swim at the earliest possible age is still the best means of insuring that your children will be safe in and around water.

When to start swimming lessons is less definite. For certain, all children above the age of 6 should receive some formal instruction in swimming. In the past 10 years, however, more and more parents are starting their children in lessons by 3 years of age. Then there are the water baby programs which will enable children to attain a certain level of swimming competency by the age of 3 or even younger.

The North Suburban YMCA not only has aquatic programs for all ages from four months to seniors, but also teaches personal safety and rescue skills — for all its students. On any given day at the "Y" pool you may see a group of three and four year-olds being instructed in the use of a life jacket; how to wear it, jump in, roll and float and swim. This is sometimes a frightening procedure made easier by an understanding teacher.

The North Suburban YMCA wants all the children in the community to learn to swim, but more than that, the "Y" wants them to be safe

swimmers. The next set of lessons begins July 1. Registration for these classes begins Sunday, June 23, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Backyard Pool Program

If you can't come to the "Y", let the "Y" come to you! This is the working hypothesis for the North Suburban YMCA's very successful "Backyard Pool program."

In this innovative program a professional swim instructor from the "Y" travels around to neighborhood pools in surrounding towns to teach your children and your neighbors' children.

Lessons are given four days a week, Monday through Thursday, for two weeks; Friday is reserved for a rainy-day make-up. All the regular classes are taught in the Backyard Pool Program; however, it is recommended that babies under 24 months come to the "Y" for lessons where the water temperature is warmer.

The cost of this program is \$185. An appointment should be made as soon as possible; this program is very popular.

For more information on this or any other program, call the "Y" at 935-3270. Ratio depends on ages of participants and size of pool.

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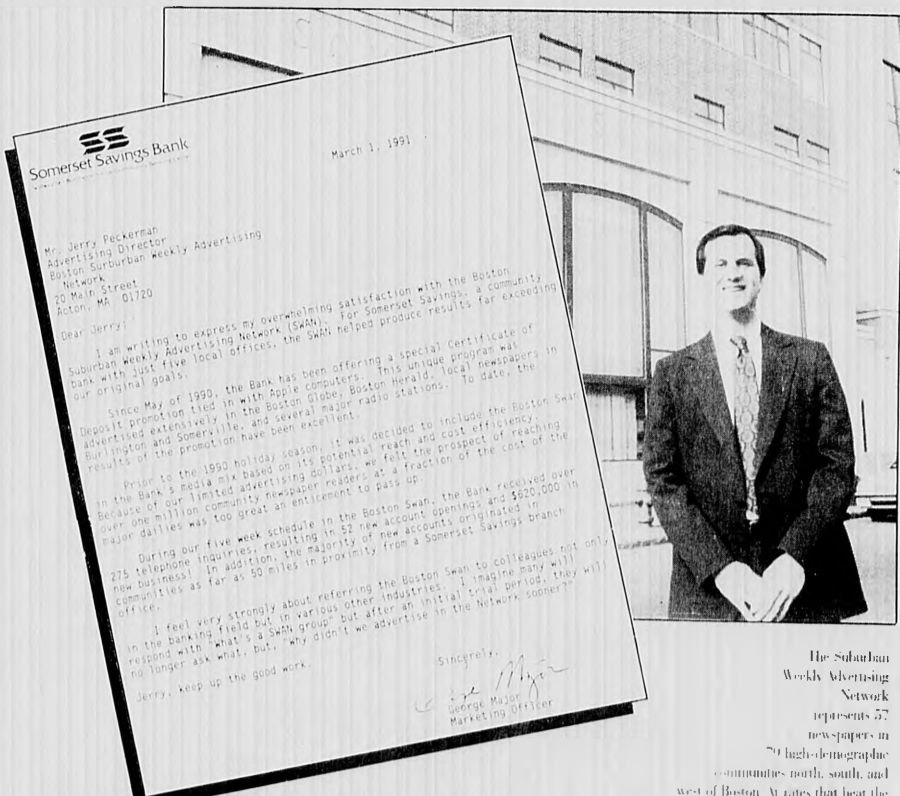
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CLUB NEWS



Winchester Trails volunteers prepare for their annual nature walks with fourth grade students from Winchester public schools. The Long Pond area of town offers field, forest and pond environments for study. From left are: Margaret Messinger, Harriet Kenney, Jeanne McLean, Phyllis Stearns, Louise Ahearn and Tini Noordzij.

Trails host annual meeting

At the annual meeting of Winchester Trails on June 6, members elected a new board for the coming year and heard reports of the past year.

Phyllis Stearns continues as president with Fran VerPlanck vice president. Other members of the board include: Margaret Messinger, Johanna Hill, Jeanne McLean, Louise Barker, Audrey Killian, Harriet Kenney, Tini Noordzij, Louise Ahearn, Anne Galli, Karen Martin, Jill Geisler, Jean Smith, Marty Wallace, Mal Masters, Marjorie Moore and Evelyn Trageser.

Winchester Trails is a volunteer organization whose primary purpose is to teach nature in the field to school children. Guided walks are given to third graders in the fall and fourth graders in the spring at Locke Farm, Smith Pond and Long Pond conservation areas. These walks are correlated with the science curriculum of these grades.

College Club has annual meeting

The Winchester College Club held its annual meeting and luncheon at the Winchester Country Club on Wednesday, May 8. The featured speaker was Rosine Green, master restorer, who gave a talk on the

restoration of art objects, porcelain, glass, and paintings.

The election of officers for 1991-92 was also held. Newly elected officers are: president, Aurora Leydon; vice president, Martha Ladd; treasurer, Margaret Fahey; recording secretary, Jean Twitchell; corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Mark; education, Mary Brennan; program, Nancy O'Herron; publicity, Ruth Null; historian, Patsy Hintlian; interest groups, Muriel Sparks; hospitality, Leslie Ciarno; membership, Grace Dignam; yearbook, Lorraine Corderman; nominating, Marie Kennedy.

Membership is open to all women who have attended a college or university, and new members are welcome. The club sponsors a number of "interest" groups, including antiques, book exchange, history, literature, needlecraft, and travel.

If interested, call the membership chairman, Grace Dignam, at 729-1119.

Girl Scout registration begins

Girl Scout registration for the 1991-92 school year will be held at each school. Contact your leader or organizer.

Any girl attending the middle school may contact Nancy Goodwin, 729-0347. Registration fee is \$4.

If you have any questions, contact

Arlene Houghton 729-9322 or Martha Bell 729-8675.

Wellesley Club annual meeting

The Winchester Wellesley Club held its annual spring meeting at the home of Kathy Dunn, 15 Chestnut St. on May 20. Approximately 20 members enjoyed a wine and cheese hour followed by a potluck dinner.

During the meeting, the club discussed plans for its annual fall benefit. The benefit will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Hadley Hall at the Parish of the Epiphany and will feature The Showstoppers, a septet who sing hits from the '30s and '40s.

The benefit will also include the club's famous salad bar luncheon and a raffle for a quilt that the club is working on this summer.

Winton Club holds annual meeting

The Winton Club held its annual meeting recently at the Winchester Country Club. New members B.J. Constable, Abby Culhane, Donna Marie D'Agostino, Leta Kniffen, Roberta Meehan, Anne Neilson, Maryann Outwater, Gail Peretti, Susan Pittinger, Mary-Anne Proch-Wilson, Mindy Smollen, Margot Sprague, and Ellen Wilson were welcomed by Membership chair Karin Brown.

Congratulations were extended to Lorna Symmes on her election to Honorary status and to new Service members Mary Cogavin, Nancy Edgar, Janet Jones, Margy McIndoe, Sue Meade, Mary Jean Robison, and Barbara Wilder. President Betty Sorger announced that a \$30,000 gift was made to the Winchester Hospital this year, the result of a successful year in the Winchester Hospital Gift Shop and from "Where in the World?", Cabaret 1991.

Nominating chair Ann Marie Anderson announced the Winton Club Board members for 1991-92: Betty Sorger, President; Tricia Harte, Vice President; Connie Doherty, Secretary; Karen Holt, Treasurer; Isabel Pelloux, Membership chair; Kathy Neuner, Nominating chair; Diane Massiglia, Cabaret chair; Phyllis Gleason, Activities coordinator; Harriet Nasson, Gift Shop chair; Mary Gillespie, coordi-

nator of Gift Shop volunteers; and Nancy Whitman, coordinator of Coffee Shop volunteers.

Local troops promote scouting

The Edward S. Reynolds Memorial Committee is presently reviewing applications for Reynolds Fund Leadership Awards — grants made annually to Winchester Boy and Girl Scouts in recognition of ability and desire to serve the community and to provide leadership in Scouting organizations.

These annual grants are used by area Boy Scouts to attend leadership training camps for Boy Scouts or by area Girl Scouts to participate in wider opportunity programs during the summer.

As part of their ongoing program of making grants to outstanding Winchester scouts, the Reynolds Committee has also participated in local promotional events with area scouts during the year. Noting a marked decline in scouting activity in the community, the Reynolds Committee has reviewed this trend with scout and youth leaders in the community and has identified two significant factors: the lack of parental interest, and the decreased number of young people participating in scouting.

To counter this trend, representatives of Winchester Boy and Girl Scout Troops joined with the Edward S. Reynolds Memorial Committee earlier this year to make parents aware of scouting opportunities for their children and to provide information on how to get started in scouting.

One particularly successful event last fall was an informational evening held at the McCall Middle School — a special night for parents of sixth graders which featured literature and posters from the Minuteman Council of Boy Scouts and the Patriot Trail Girl Scout Council.

As parents arrived, Scouts distributed publications summarizing scout activities in Winchester. Handouts listed troops, leaders, telephone numbers, meeting dates, and other information so that parents and youngsters could plan to attend meetings or call for additional information.

Those participating in the information evening for parents included: Scouts Alex Gleason (Troop 503), Chuck Keefe and Dennis Phinney (Troop 506), James Whitaker (Troop 507), Scout Leaders Michael Britt and Dan Pernick (Troop 507) and Paul Gleason (Troop 503); and Reynolds Committee representatives Jack Farrell, Alfred Fernald, and John Saylor. Support was also provided by Kathy Bench, Girl Scout coordinator for Winchester.

A special after-school promotional event was also held at the McCall Middle School last fall with the cooperation of Principal Vandy French. The school's gymnasium was filled with troops' displays featuring tents, packs, badges and other equipment, and many Scouts were on hand to answer questions and distribute literature.

Cadet achievement



Mahrya Dakubu, Beth Goeke and Demetra Barlas with the "Reading Rainbow," a depiction of the Dewey Decimal system that they created for the McCall Middle School Library. The project was one of their achievements for the silver award for the Cadet Girl Scouts.



Pictured during the after-school event at McCall Middle School are 1st First Class Scout Jean Toussaint, Troop 506 (kneeling); and 2nd Class Scout Anthony Russo, Troop 507 (in tent).

The Reynolds Memorial Fund was established with contributions by Scouts and parents, community leaders and former associates of Dr. Edward S. Reynolds, an inspiring leader of Boy Scouts in the 1960s, as well as significant contributions by community organizations, including the ENKA Society and the Rotary Club of Winchester. Dr. Reynolds, a research pathologist for many years at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, was Scoutmaster of Troop 507 for six years. Following his untimely death in 1970, the Memorial Fund was established to recognize his love of camping and inspiration to Scouts.

The Reynolds Memorial Committee will continue to work with school officials, parents and Scout leaders on a program to increase the level of interest in Scouting in Winchester.

Those wishing to support or participate in the promotion of scouting in Winchester are urged to contact the Troop Leaders noted above or members of the Committee: Harry Boodakian, Chairman; Walter J. Farrell, Jr.; Alfred E. Fernald,

Treasurer (729-1161); Frederick D. Greene, Daniel F. Holmes, Esq.; Gerard Polcari, or John V. G. Saylor.

The 1991 Reynolds Fund Leadership Awards will be announced in June.

RELIGION

Epiphany hosts Bible School

The Vacation Bible School at the Parish of Epiphany last year was such a success that it is being held again this year. Dates are June 24 to 28 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. each day and the school will be at Epiphany, 70 Church St.

Plans are under way for many activities such as arts and crafts, music, nature study, story times,

outdoor play, daily snacks and more, all centering around this year's theme, "Share God's Blessings."

The cost is \$10 per child or \$15 per family and all children in the community are invited to attend. Scholarships are available. Call the Parish office at 729-1922 for more information, or drop by to pick up a registration form. Children between the ages of three and eight are eligible to attend.

Agape hosts jog-a-walk-a-thon

Agape Christian Academy holds its annual jog-a-walk-a-thon on Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Winchester high school track.

Stop by and cheer on our participants, buy lunch at the cafe, try your skill at the dunk tank, make a donation to support quality christian education.

OBITUARIES

John Reppucci

John Reppucci, retired construction contractor, died June 5 in New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. He was 80.

Born in Boston, he lived in Winchester for 35 years. He graduated from Boston English High School and Bentley College.

Mr. Reppucci was a member of St. Mary's Parish in Winchester.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor L. Reppucci of Winchester; his children, Jack Reppucci of Burlington, George R. Reppucci of Greenville, R.I., and Joy M. Simeone of Nashua, N.H.; his sisters, Margaret Nardini of Somerville and Elena Popoli of Westfield; his brothers, Eugene Reppucci of Medford and Albert Reppucci of Malden; and three grandchildren.

He was son of the late Carmine and Catherine (Cataldo) Reppucci and brother of the late Joseph Reppucci, George Reppucci, and Louis Reppucci.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, June 8 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Martha LaPointe

Martha (Mercer) LaPointe, former branch manager for Newton Cooperative Bank died Wednesday, June 5 in her Winchester home. She was 41.

Born in Boston, she lived Winchester for the past 17 years.

Mrs. LaPointe was a past worthy advisor for Rainbow, a Brownie leader at Ambrose School, a member of the Ambrose School PTA, a member of Jaycee's Women's Organization, and a member of Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. She was a summer resident of Woodbrook Camping and Tennis Club in Fitzwilliam, N.H.

She leaves her husband, Thomas S. LaPointe; her son, Dana T. LaPointe; her daughter, Meghan J. LaPointe of Winchester; her mother, Jean (Wilhelm) Mercer of Sarasota, Fla., and her brothers, Rev. Peter Mercer of East Hampton

and Paul Mercer of Sarasota, Fla.

A memorial service was held Saturday, June 8 in Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Hospice Care Inc., 21 Maple St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Janet Dalrymple

Janet (Nichols) Dalrymple, formerly of Winchester, died June 7 in North Reading. She was 77.

Mrs. Dalrymple was raised at the family homestead at Hillcrest Parkway and after marrying, moved to Town Way where she lived for 13 years. She graduated from Winchester High School, attended Bryant & Stratton Business School and Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Dalrymple was an active member of the community and was involved in Girl Scouts and the American Red Cross. She volunteered at Winchester Hospital and participated in activities of the Winton Club. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and acted in numerous productions of the "Parish Players Theater Group."

Mrs. Dalrymple was the author of a children's book, "Have You Seen Our Mallard Duck?" based on a true experience.

She is survived by two daughters, Judith Berman of Burlington and Leslie Longueil of Northwood, N.H.;

six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Visiting hours will be held today (Thursday) June 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Judith Berman, 31 Prouty Road, Burlington. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Francis H. Hinnendael, MD Endowment Fund, c/o Winchester Hospital.

Funeral arrangements by the Croswell Funeral Home of North Reading.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bicycle Auction

Bicycles of Various makes, models, sizes, colors and conditions, to be auctioned off at the Winchester Public Safety Building, 30 Mount Vernon St. at 11:00 a.m. June 22, 1991.

Joseph N. Perriteno, Chief of Police

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An American Baptist Church; handicapped access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class

10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship

5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month

Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

Second Congregational Church of Winchester 485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road The Rev. Susan Cartmill, Pastor 729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and children

11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn

935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.

Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Sholom Tikvah

Rabbi David Kudan

643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common

Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information

Temple Shalom

475 Winthrop St., Medford

Rabbi Yosef Wosk

396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 8 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Holy holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln St., Lexington

Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

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Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Nyanan and Torah discussion

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Forest Park Road, Woburn

Route 128 and 38 933-6600

Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy Child care provided

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy

7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix Street 729-5056

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73 Pine St.

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Inter-Denominational

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Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.

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10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two

5 p.m. Young people's meeting

6 p.m. Evening service

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.

Monday and Fridays: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)

Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

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- 280 Housecleaning
- 282 Household Repairs
- 284 Housewifery
- 286 Instruction & Tutoring
- 288 Insulation
- 290 Landscaping
- 292 Laundry
- 294 Lawn & Garden
- 296 Legal Service
- 298 Limousines
- 300 Locksmiths
- 302 Masonry
- 304 Moving
- 306 Painting
- 308 Paving & Seal Coating
- 310 Pet Services
- 312 Photography
- 314 Piano Tuning
- 316 Plastering
- 318 Plumbing
- 320 Professional Services
- 322 Pool & Patio
- 324 Refinishing & Restoration
- 326 Remodeling & Repairs
- 328 Roofing
- 330 Screen Repairs
- 332 Septic Services
- 334 Sewing & Alterations
- 336 Siding

SERVICES CONTINUED

- 338 Snow Removal
- 340 Tax Preparation
- 342 Tree Service
- 344 Upholstery
- 346 Video Services
- 348 Wallpapering
- 349 Waste Removal
- 350 Weddings & Parties
- 352 Window Cleaning & Replacement
- 354 Window Treatment
- 356 Wood Splitting

★ Please look for all our employment ads in our weekly Working Section

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

- 400 Education & Instruction
- 402 Employment Agencies
- 404 Job Fairs
- 406 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT

- 412 Positions Wanted
- 414 Accounting
- 416 Aviation
- 418 Beauty Professionals
- 420 Business Help
- 422 Child Care Needed
- 424 Data Processing
- 426 Domestic
- 428 Engineers
- 430 Entertainers
- 432 Financial
- 434 General Help
- 436 Insurance
- 438 Management
- 440 Manufacturing
- 442 Medical & Dental
- 443 Musicians
- 444 Part Time
- 446 Professional
- 448 Receptionist
- 449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
- 454-484 Retail sales (by individual mails)
- 454 9/27 Plaza
- 455 Apple Hill

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED

- 456 Arsenal Mall
- 458 Atrium Mall
- 459 Burlington Mall
- 460 Chestnut Hill Mall
- 462 Cloverleaf Plaza
- 464 Crossroads
- 465 Colonial Shopping Mall
- 466 Dedham Mall
- 468 Emerald Square Mall
- 469 Framingham Mall
- 470 Marshall's Mall
- 472 Meadow Glen Mall
- 474 Natick Mall
- 475 Porter Exchange Mall
- 476 Sherwood Plaza
- 478 Shopper's World
- 480 Walpole Mall
- 482 Watertown Mall
- 484 Woburn Mall

FINANCIAL

- 502 Business Opportunities
- 504 Business Opportunities Wanted
- 506 Financial Services
- 508 Investments
- 510 Loans

MERCHANDISE

- 600-650 Garage Sales by Town
- 660 Antiques
- 661 Appliances
- 662 Auction & Estate Sales
- 663 Bicycles
- 664 Books
- 665 Building Materials
- 666 Cameras & Supplies
- 667 Carpets
- 668 Clothing
- 670 Coins & Stamps
- 671 Computers
- 672 Consignment Goods
- 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
- 674 Farm Stand Goods
- 675 Feed, Seed & Plants

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED

- 676 Furniture
- 677 Guns
- 678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
- 680 Jewelry
- 681 Machinery & Tools
- 682 Medical Supplies
- 683 Miscellaneous
- 684 Musical Instruments
- 686 Oriental Rugs
- 687 Pets & Supplies
- 688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
- 690 Portable Buildings
- 691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
- 692 Retail Outlet
- 693 Sewing Machines
- 694 Sporting Goods
- 695 TV, Stereo & Video
- 696 Wanted To Buy
- 697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS

- 700 Apartments Furnished
- 702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
- 761-814 Homes for Rent
- 815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
- 816 Office & Desk Space
- 817 Rental Sharing
- 818 Rooms for Rent
- 819 Personal & Business Storage
- 820 Vacation Rentals
- 821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE

- 825 Builders & Developers
- 826 Business Property
- 827 Cape Cod Property
- 828 Condos & Townhomes
- 830-890 Homes for Sale
- 900 Open Houses
- 950 Income & Investment Property
- 952 Industrial Property
- 954 Lots & Acreage
- 956 Mobile Homes
- 958 Mortgages & Loans
- 960 Out of State Property
- 962 Real Estate Auctions
- 964 Real Estate Services
- 966 Real Estate Wanted
- 968 Seasonal Property
- 970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items \$100 or Less

050 Items \$100 or Less

Air conditioner, 2nd hand \$50. 617-876-0964

Armchair (Wicker) Natural, curley fan back style. 48x25x20, good condition. \$35. 617-643-1839

Beds (2) - Single iron \$12 each. Ideal for cottage or camp. 617-625-0072 or 242-3479

Bed, full size mattress, box spring & steel frame. \$50. 926-6959

Bug Killer, electronic, brand new, effective up to 1 acre. Cost \$49, will take \$25. Never used. 646-3714

Car seat, infant, century. \$20. Lots more infant things. Call 617-862-1278

Cat Free, Beautiful orange marmalade. Neutered 4 years. Talkative, personality. Call 643-3243

Chevy, 1972, Florida car, 1 owner, high mileage. Yours for \$100 firm. 617-484-5927 or 284-7966

Clothes, Baby's, newborn to 18 months, boys and girls, very good condition. \$5. 756-0212

Crib (Portia) - Sturdy, excellent condition. \$25. 617-729-1747

File Cabinet, 4 drawer, black metal, good condition. Asking \$35. Please call 617-648-3834

Firewood, hardwood cut to fireplace length, cured for 2 years, burns beautifully. \$60. 926-9074

Grass trimmer/edger, Craftsman, new Cost \$75 will sell for \$35. 617-729-5111

Kittens: 2 blue cream tortoiseshell, 3 black, 1 white, 1 tabby. Loving & beautiful. Family pets. 484-4428. 508-897-8637

Lamps, Swedish, wall, pair, \$30. 139 Church St. Watertown. 926-9074

Lawn Mower - Scott, hand 16 inch reel, excellent condition. \$50. 617-643-8240

Lawn Roller, \$25. Good condition. Call 643-3046

Loveseat, easy chair & hassock set. Comfortable, light green. You haul. \$30. 617-648-6404 evens

Luggage set, 5 piece, dark gray \$10/best. 524-1818

Men's Gold shoes size 8 medium like new. \$20. Elly. 894-8598

Mirrors (2) 1 ft x 9 inches, 6 ft x 9 inches (1) 6 ft, 3 inches by 3 ft. \$50. For all 617-644-2885

Nintendo, used 1 year, including 3 games & Sharp color TV. \$100. Call 617-489-5739

Refrigerator, GE, 14 cubic foot older model presently in use. \$45. Call 484-8620

Rugs, 2 beautiful, wool, 4 by 6, Oriental style, black, rose cream, green pattern. \$50 each. 484-8508

050 Items \$100 or Less

Sink 22 x 19 cast iron, pink porcelain, wall hung with faucet & strainer. \$50. Good condition. 617-646-9227

Sofa, sleep, Queen, good condition, just needs slip covers. \$50. 643-0822

Washing machine, Maytag \$95/best. 729-4620

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

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170 Announcements

Models Wanted. New faces, all types, males, females, teens, children. For fashion & photos. 617-266-5221.

Trumpet player looking for a band to play big band jazz, real book stuff. Call Bob. 508-875-7661, message.

White Mountains of New Hampshire. Outdoor Photography seminar August 11-14. Beginning-Intermediate, with Rick Davidson Camp Wakula Freedom, N.H. 03818 603-447-6008.

BANKRUPTCY HELPLINE

Free phone consult.

Atty Durkee
1-800-244-DEBT
ATTY Payment Plan

216 Business Services

Beston Business Services
Complete typing & mailing service. Laser jet quality. Free pickup & delivery. Arlington & surrounding towns. 641-4227.

Typing/Word processing
service. Presentations, proposals, business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Prompt and professionally done-over 15 yrs experience. Please call: Letter Perfect. 729-7595.

Typing/Word processing
and laser printing of Letters, resumes, Papers, etc. Fast turn around. Call Ellen at 643-2871.

170 Announcements

222 Carpentry

D&B BUILDING & REMODELING
Kitchens, baths, painting, wallpapering, plastering, additions, decks, masonry, siding. No job too small.
648-2550
539-0417

E.J. Arseneault
Interior-Exterior Carpenter
Complete Residential Additions and Remodeling
Kitchens and Bathrooms
25 Years Experience
617-625-3936

170 Announcements

226 Ceilings

Repairs-For walls and ceilings
cracks, patches and holes repaired like new. A-1 Painting and Drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity. 729-1279.

228 Ceramic Tile
A Craftsman, tile plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair. Kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571.

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING,
New installations. Kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00 pm.

170 Announcements

230 Child Care Services

Professional Day Care
Part time, full time. Home atmosphere. With care to only a few kids. Located in Belmont. Call 544-hour. Lic. -63975. 484-4135.

Tots of Fun Family Daycare
(617) 664-1590
- Loving care provided by an experienced teacher.
- Circle time, read aloud, art, & music activity.
- Child centered environment where preschoolers learn through play.
- Small group of children ages 2 & up.
- Immediate full & part time openings.
- Now enrolling for Fall.
- Reasonable rates.
License -51800

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers have been notified by the Massachusetts Office for Children that "State law now prevents media outlets from running ads for child care unless the person or organization is properly licensed. The law applies to family day care homes, day care centers, private kindergarten and nursery schools, school-age child care programs, residential group homes and temporary shelters for children, and foster care and adoption placement agencies. Advertisements placed by licensed child care operators must include the provider's license or registration number." Question: call the Mass. Office for Children at 617-727-8900.

232 Chimney Cleaning

B & B Chimney Sweeps
PROTECT AGAINST Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

234 Cleaning Services

Apartment Cleaned. Honesty, reliability. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

A Better Company.....

1 time Cleaning
Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning.
Walls, woodwork, cellars, attics. One room or entire house.
617-396-2290.

CHAMPION CLEANERS

looking for small office & housecleaning accounts in the area.
Also one time cleanings. Have Great References. Please Call Sandra 646-1047

236 Cleaning Solutions

Quality Cleaning
Reasonable rates. Well established Commercial - Residential Free estimates
Call Denise 617-488-3339

Housecleaning/Reasonable Rates

Expert cleaning. Insured & bonded. Own materials used. 617-326-3321

Housecleaning. Experienced, thorough, reliable husband and wife cleaning

We will make your home sparkle. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call: 646-9849.

If you need someone to clean your house

call us. Miriam & Selene. 617-868-7708. References available.

240 Contractors

Construction
Home Improvement
Design & Planning
Remodeling & Roofing
All Aspects of Carpentry
Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
Financing Available To Qualified Home Owners
617-924-8212

F & G Construction

All types of work. Carpentry, roofs, decks, porches, shingles and vinyl siding, painting and decorating, remodeling. Free estimates, references available. 617-498-9704.

General Contractor

J.P. Puopolo, Inc. 643-5926/641-1450. See our ad under Carpentry in section 222.

Graham Remodeling

Decks, kitchens, all your home improvement needs. Call 617-391-0649.

John A. Carney General Contractor

Roofing, siding, additions, remodeling. Custom kitchens & baths. Decks. Replacement windows & doors.
Licensed & insured
617-643-5249

Shoemaker, Inc. Free estimates and options on Siding

Windows, Roofing, Insulation, Ventilation and Construction. 275-9300. Evening and night. Shoemaker 508-458-8024. Jack Glenn 275-0131.

250 Drapery

Draperies Custom made with your fabric. Quality work. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

Grace is back! Grace's custom made draperies

With your fabric plus alterations 396-2961.

252 Elder Care

Convalescent Care HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

Nursery school teacher and 7 year old son need low cost

apartment in Arlington, Belmont and/or Cambridge. Form letter and mother of 2 yr old girl. Lic. -55380. 379-9228.

Learn To Grow 7:30 A.M. - 8 P.M.

*Qualified & Caring Teachers
*Safe Outdoor Playground
*Open Enrollment All Year
At Gibbs Junior High A Center For Children
646-3855
*15 months - 5 years
*Preschool Program
*Flexible Scheduling
*License No. 03108

Lexington Family Day Care

part/full time, flexible hours, meals/snacks provided. Lic-80416. Debby 861-1276.

Summer Program 3 months to 6 yrs.

* Small Groups
* Flexible & Part Time Programs
* Drop In Care Available
A PLACE TO GROW
489-4240
259 Beach St.
Belmont MA

OPEN HOUSES

Thursdays - Open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or call Heather for an appointment. Providing quality childcare since 1979. Lic. 291.

254 Electrical Services

CONNECTIONS
648-8947
AT & T Quality
At 1/2 the price
Specialize in residence telephone jack service. Experienced telephone technician will install, move, repair telephone wire. Doorbells, fixtures & cable hookup. Free Estimates.
Senior Citizens Discount.

Glacomo Giardini, Journeyman electrician. Licensed E26004. No job too big or small. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

John A. Crosby

MASTER ELECTRICIAN.

License number A10814. Electrical contracting, Burlington, Mass.
273-1628.

J.T. Ryan, Master electrician

No job too small. License A7856. 646-0634.

Lou Melichion, Licensed electrician, E29545. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 395-0327.

Mark's Electrical Service, Lic. 648-4750. All types of electrical jobs. Lowest price in town. 646-4750.

258 Entertainment

Light classical chamber music for all occasions. Please call 617-229-1515.

Magician, Fred The Fantasist

Delightful, professional, entertaining for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now 646-7949.

262 Fences

FENCES INSTALLED
New Installations or Repairs. All types of wood chain link. Small or Large Jobs. Free Estimates
Arlington Fence 648-9359

264 Floor Services

ARTISAN HARDWOOD FLOOR REFINISHING
Quality Workmanship
641-0743
Free Estimates

Floors Sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372.

Lyn's Floors. Install-Sand-Refinish-Repair. Best quality, low rates, fully insured, free est.

617-394-9219.

Peter's Floor

Sanding, staining, refinishing, repairs, installation. Highest quality work. Licensed. Fully insured. Low rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
617-569-2499

268 General Services

Looking for a person to do odd jobs? Waiting in your home for service people, making phone calls, driving to do errands. Then I'm the person you're looking for. Please call me at 617-648-1745.

Married Grad Students exchange yardhouse work

shopping, baby sitting for low/no rent. Excellent references. Call 863-5820.

Need help organizing, social, BQ's, errands, projects. We're extra hands.

TimeSavers. 729-3609.

270 Gutters

AAA Quality. Seamless gutter replacement & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Licenses: Jim McCadden 643-4341.

American Gutter Cleaning

Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Average house, \$35 to \$75. 7 days. Quality aluminum, screening installed. 1-800-322-1920. Or 354-2231.

A-1 The Gutter Man

641-4338
Lou MacIsaac Owner
Division of Clearview Window Cleaners
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled, Sealed, Replaced.
SPRING CLEANING
Gutter Cleaning. Free Estimates-Insured
Call Charlie 648-9153

272 Hauling

Abie Inexpensive removal service. Appliances, furniture, basement clean outs. Will demolish and haul. Delivery also available. Please call Matthew 508-443-0777.

274 Health & Fitness

Certified Personal Trainer - Will train at your home at your level of fitness. I also offer water aerobics/exercise if you have a pool. Please call 489-3122.

Famous Revolutionary Russian Smoking

and weight loss treatments. Highest success. One time individual treatment erases smoking or food desires without hypnosis \$50. No waiting! Brookline (617) 566-0169.

280 Housecleaning

ATTENTION LADIES
Tired of cleaning? Two Belmont ladies, 7 yrs experience, will clean your home thoroughly & efficiently. Excellent references available. Free estimates.
489-2869

Experienced Cleaners looking for additional accounts

Call 391-0804. Free estimates. Also Carpeting Work. Free Estimates-Insured. Call Charlie 648-9153.

Experienced Cleaner. Attention to detail, reasonable rates, free estimates, references.

Lauran 508-655-6584

Honest, reliable, excellent cleaner with good references looking for local work

weekdays. Doris 643-1809.

Housecleaning. Reliable

on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon openings. Weekly only. No cost consultation. References available. 641-1336.

282 Housecleaning

Home Handyman. No job too small. Woodworking, refinishing, painting, electrical. 10 yrs with Quality Cabinet Shop. Frank, 395-1473.

Arlington Home & Building Maintenance

Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, heating, replacement & storm windows. Doors, gutters, decks, kitchens, baths & flooring. One call does it all. Free Estimates. 648-4903.

A-Z Home Repairs. Small jobs my specialty

Carpentry/painting/electrical/wallpapering. Free estimates. Lic. 933-4835.

A Craftsman, tile, plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair. Kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571.

Home Improvement Services. 641-3617. Doors, windows, insulating general repairs, masonry, painting, drywall. Licensed. Reasonably Priced.

WINCHESTER HANDYMAN INSIDE AND OUTSIDE HOME REPAIRS. WE DO THE SMALL JOBS THAT CONTRACTORS TURN AWAY. Make a LIST of all the "LITTLE THINGS" you can never get your spouse to fix and give us a call. RELIABLE, TRUSTWORTHY, ESTIMATES, REFERENCES. ESPECIALLY REASONABLE! CALL GHIA AS IN CARMEN AT 729-0978.

284 Housesitting. Cambridge, Watertown, Belmont, Arlington. Professional female will house sit weekends, week or month. References. 491-6164.

Experienced, conscientious homeowners will care for your home while their is being renovated. Mid Jul-Aug. call 646-8082 PM.

286 Instruction & Tutoring. Ceramic Lessons. Belmont. Mon, Tue & Thu. 7-10pm. Call after 6pm for further information. 484-7682.

Elementary Teacher available for tutoring. All subject areas, specializing in reading/LD. Flexible hrs, rate negotiable. 617-623-7681.

Keep your child a step ahead. Grades 1-6 all subjects, summer tutoring, etc. Experienced teachers. Call 398-7612 or 721-4861.

Learn Interior Decorating. Home study. Develop your natural talent. Gain access to showrooms and earn professional discounts. Great career opportunities. Free literature. 800-362-7070 department HG728.

Piano, Keyboard Lessons in your home. Beginners to Advanced, classical & popular. Berklee graduate, 25 years teaching experience. Call Al Siliari, Jr. 625-8036.

Private violin instruction for all levels. Please call 617-229-1515.

Travel Careers. Home study. Become a Travel Agent, Cruise Director, or Tour Operator. Exciting job opportunities. Great travel benefits. Free career literature. 800-362-7070 department TG728.

Tutoring in Latin & Ancient Greek. Excellent references. 729-9026.

3rd grade teacher available for tutoring. Math, language arts. Bob McCorkle 617-566-6250.

290 Landscaping. Aaron Assoc. Lawn Service. Courteous, professional, reliable. Free estimates, lowest prices. Bob Jr. 643-5681.

Anza Landscaping. Excavating, spring clean-ups, tree work, stonewalls, walks, paths, plants, loam, bark mulch, cow manure, roto tilling services. Fully insured. Call (617) 891-1333.

Arlington Evergreen Service. Lawn tree and shrub work. Patio and walls built. Best work at reasonable prices. Call 643-5842.

A-1 Lawn Care. Lawns cut, hedge trimming, and clean-ups. Free estimates/low rates. Call 484-0897.

Bob's Landscape Service. Clean-ups, shrubs and trees planted, trimmed, removed. Railroad tie construction. Bark mulch, loam delivered-spread. New lawns installed. Grounds reconditioned. Lawn maintenance from \$12.00. Free estimates and consultation. Call 648-2354 or 729-1295.

FIRST FOUR CUTS FREE for all new customers in 1991. L & M LANDSCAPING, WINCHESTER, MA over 20 yrs of residential & commercial lawn maintenance. Free Estimates. Call MURRAY (617) 756-0205.

Grass Cutting. Small painting jobs (interior & exterior). Other small jobs. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Robert J. Company. 928-1172.

H&L Landscaping. Does the economy have you down? We will cut and trim any lawn from between \$25 & \$30. Spring clean-ups. Mulching. Lawn maintenance. Trimming. Shrubs. Plant new sod/seed. Seal driveways. Small tree work. Free estimates. 729-7950.

If your property needs a spring cleanup, weekly lawn cutting, pine bark or other yard work call 489-3892.

280 Housecleaning. No time to clean? Honest, reliable woman will do it for you. Call Maureen 617-935-8212.

Reliable, experienced housecleaner available. Call 617-937-4150 for estimate. References available.

Tired of Cleaning, Laundry & Shopping, etc.? Professional courteous service with a personal touch. Excellent references. Wendy. 241-5726. Anytime.

282 Housecleaning. Ace Handyman. No job too small. Woodworking, refinishing, painting, electrical. 10 yrs with Quality Cabinet Shop. Frank, 395-1473.

Arlington Home & Building Maintenance. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, heating, replacement & storm windows. Doors, gutters, decks, kitchens, baths & flooring. One call does it all. Free Estimates. 648-4903.

A-Z Home Repairs. Small jobs my specialty. Carpentry/painting/electrical/wallpapering. Free estimates. Lic. 933-4835.

A Craftsman, tile, plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair. Kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571.

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WINCHESTER HANDYMAN INSIDE AND OUTSIDE HOME REPAIRS. WE DO THE SMALL JOBS THAT CONTRACTORS TURN AWAY. Make a LIST of all the "LITTLE THINGS" you can never get your spouse to fix and give us a call. RELIABLE, TRUSTWORTHY, ESTIMATES, REFERENCES. ESPECIALLY REASONABLE! CALL GHIA AS IN CARMEN AT 729-0978.

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286 Instruction & Tutoring. Ceramic Lessons. Belmont. Mon, Tue & Thu. 7-10pm. Call after 6pm for further information. 484-7682.

Elementary Teacher available for tutoring. All subject areas, specializing in reading/LD. Flexible hrs, rate negotiable. 617-623-7681.

Keep your child a step ahead. Grades 1-6 all subjects, summer tutoring, etc. Experienced teachers. Call 398-7612 or 721-4861.

Learn Interior Decorating. Home study. Develop your natural talent. Gain access to showrooms and earn professional discounts. Great career opportunities. Free literature. 800-362-7070 department HG728.

Piano, Keyboard Lessons in your home. Beginners to Advanced, classical & popular. Berklee graduate, 25 years teaching experience. Call Al Siliari, Jr. 625-8036.

Private violin instruction for all levels. Please call 617-229-1515.

Travel Careers. Home study. Become a Travel Agent, Cruise Director, or Tour Operator. Exciting job opportunities. Great travel benefits. Free career literature. 800-362-7070 department TG728.

Tutoring in Latin & Ancient Greek. Excellent references. 729-9026.

3rd grade teacher available for tutoring. Math, language arts. Bob McCorkle 617-566-6250.

290 Landscaping. Aaron Assoc. Lawn Service. Courteous, professional, reliable. Free estimates, lowest prices. Bob Jr. 643-5681.

Anza Landscaping. Excavating, spring clean-ups, tree work, stonewalls, walks, paths, plants, loam, bark mulch, cow manure, roto tilling services. Fully insured. Call (617) 891-1333.

Arlington Evergreen Service. Lawn tree and shrub work. Patio and walls built. Best work at reasonable prices. Call 643-5842.

A-1 Lawn Care. Lawns cut, hedge trimming, and clean-ups. Free estimates/low rates. Call 484-0897.

Bob's Landscape Service. Clean-ups, shrubs and trees planted, trimmed, removed. Railroad tie construction. Bark mulch, loam delivered-spread. New lawns installed. Grounds reconditioned. Lawn maintenance from \$12.00. Free estimates and consultation. Call 648-2354 or 729-1295.

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Grass Cutting. Small painting jobs (interior & exterior). Other small jobs. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Robert J. Company. 928-1172.

H&L Landscaping. Does the economy have you down? We will cut and trim any lawn from between \$25 & \$30. Spring clean-ups. Mulching. Lawn maintenance. Trimming. Shrubs. Plant new sod/seed. Seal driveways. Small tree work. Free estimates. 729-7950.

If your property needs a spring cleanup, weekly lawn cutting, pine bark or other yard work call 489-3892.

280 Housecleaning. No time to clean? Honest, reliable woman will do it for you. Call Maureen 617-935-8212.

Reliable, experienced housecleaner available. Call 617-937-4150 for estimate. References available.

Tired of Cleaning, Laundry & Shopping, etc.? Professional courteous service with a personal touch. Excellent references. Wendy. 241-5726. Anytime.

282 Housecleaning. Ace Handyman. No job too small. Woodworking, refinishing, painting, electrical. 10 yrs with Quality Cabinet Shop. Frank, 395-1473.

Arlington Home & Building Maintenance. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing

328 Roofing

AAA Quality Roofing. Repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. Licensed. Jim McCadden. 643-4341.

All Britz Roofing, Painting & Gutters. Fully guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. Call: 617-729-8100.

All types of roofing, repairs, replacements, including gutters. Call for a free written estimate. "Detail Makes the Difference".

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Armont Roofing. Shingles, slate, rubber, chimneys repaired/rebuilt, gutters, general contracting, licensed and insured. Call 617-648-1010.

O'Toole Roofing & Waterproofing. Specializing in Rubber/Tar & Gravel & Slate/Shingles/Metal. **WATERPROOFING**. •CAULKING •POINTING. Licensed & Free Estimates. Dave 643-1843. Don 789-5516.

Richard's Roofing. ROOFS, CHIMNEYS OR GUTTERS. 484-7813. Licensed. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. We keep you covered.

100 American Cars**328 Roofing**

Roof Leak! New Roofs. Call The Master Roofer. 38 Years Experience. Chimneys, Gutters, etc. Toll Free 1-800-649-2188.

334 Sewing & Alterations. Alterations at reasonable prices. Men's and women's. Suits, skirts, dresses & other types. 729-4279.

A Wedding. Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

336 Siding

All types of siding, repair & replacement. Quality Workmanship. Call for a free written estimate. "Detail Makes the Difference".

Custom Contracting Inc.
Shawn McCadden
617-648-2935
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342 Tree Service

American Tree Service. Complete tree and stump removal. Pruning. Free estimates. Call Rick 933-2751.

ARBORCARE TREE SERVICE. Mass Certified Arborist. Mark A. Bezzerh. Professional Tree & Shrub Care at Affordable prices. Free Estimates. 483-3507.

Arlington Tree. 643-5151. Providing full tree care services. Pruning, removal, large or small. Mass. Certified Arborist.

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Belmont Tree. Mass Certified Arborist. Plant Health Care. Pruning and Removal. Fully Insured. 484-1992.

CARL MILLER TREE & LANDSCAPE. Commercial & Residential. Removal of large and dangerous trees, pruning, planting, cabling, stump grinding, injection, fertilizing, insecticide, firewood and construction landscape. Free estimates. 864-0928.

Kearns & Son's Tree Service. tree removal and pruning. Cabling, stump grinding. 32 years experience. Free estimates. Seasoned firewood. Call 508-653-8183.

Matthew R. Foll Mass. Certified Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-0505.

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SPOT POND

Tree Service Inc.. Specializing in Removal. Stump grinding. Landscaping. FREE ESTIMATES. 438-2812. 508-858-3677.

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Trees removed - large and small. Free. Free trimming, stump removal. Please call Anthony: 646-5516.

Trees removed - large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 646-5516.

Tree removal and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. Call 484-7682.

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Pruning and Removal. Tree Preservation. Fully Insured. Mass Certified Arborist. Peter M. Wild.

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M Salibi. Quality work at reasonable prices.

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VCR Service - Cleaning & repairs. Very reasonable rates. Call Ralph Jr., 617-924-0605.

346 Wallpapering

A To Z Wallcovering. Hanging and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178. John Mahon.

Interior painting, patch plastering, carpentry, repairs & wall covering, dependable. Call 646-6503.

Paper hanging, removal, wall preparation, interior or exterior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. Ref. references provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

Wallpapering, interior painting, no job too small. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. Tony 926-2674.

Wallpaper Hanging

No Job Too Small. Free estimates.

Jean: 923-4077.

348 Waste Removal

AAA Arsons. Attics, Basements. Construction debris. Free Estimates. John: 861-8879. 729-4761.

AA Clean Up. Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces, etc. Free moving jobs. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. Doug: 438-3518.

Attics, cellars & garages cleaned. Free estimates. Call David 646-6227.

Berry's Removal & disposal. 24 hour service, attics, cellars, apartments, appliances, oil tanks removed and pumped. Licensed & insured. John: 617-246-7762.

Rubbish & Scrap metal disposal. Cellars, yards & attics. Appliances, furnaces, etc. Free estimate. Call Bob at 617-776-5374.

Star Removal, residential & commercial junk removal. Cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Also demolition work. Compare our prices & service. 438-9638.

Trash Removal. Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service. Solid Fill removed. Bobcat. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners. 641-4338.

LOU MACISAAC - OWNER

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

ABRA-CADABRA WINDOW CLEANING. Reasonable Prices. Residential & Small Commercial. Fully Insured. Call Anytime. 617-938-4942.

A-1 Dave & Ed's Window & Cleaning. Windows painted and reglazed. 617-246-3035. 926-0509.

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We feature Harvey & Anderson windows. Free written estimates. "Detail Makes the Difference".

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Windows washed. Call Phil at 944-3001.

354 Window Treatment

We only do WINDOWS MAPLE WINDOW. 625-5623.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities. 504 Business Opportunities Wanted. 506 Financial Services. 508 Investments. 510 Loans.

502 Business Opportunities

Alison & Wolf Tanning Beds. New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free New color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Stuffed animals. Average \$140-100. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Categories, 322 Sterling St., W. Babylon, 01583.

T-Shirt equipment. 4 color printer, dryer, exposing unit & camera. \$4000 possible. 1-800-282-3527.

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Our equipment and product line concept are new. Our live locations are carefully screened for an excellent return on investment. Earn immediate profits starting part time. Minimum investment: \$4,745. For info: 1-800-323-8317.

Video-Purchase or have us place our vending machines for video rentals. Great profits! John, 508-533-8354.

Wanted Managers

Dallas Based Co. Comes to Boston. 1st year sales \$12.5 million plus. 2nd year projection \$100 million plus. Management team needed. Immediately. 617-484-8385.

506 Financial Services

BILLS PRESSING? Consolidate into one payment! Bad credit OK. Get pre-approved in 15 minutes. Call: (401) 946-7020. 9AM-3PM.

510 Loans

Homeowners get the cash you need. We say yes when the bank says no. 1-800-486-8711.

MERCHANDISE

600-650 GARAGE SALES BY TOWN

601 Acton. 602 Arlington. 603 Ashland. 604 Bellingham. 605 Belmont. 606 Boxboro. 607 Concord. 608 Dedham. 609 Dover. 610 Framingham. 611 Franklin. 612 Holliston. 613 Hopedale. 614 Hopkinton. 615 Hudson. 616 Lexington. 617 Marlboro. 618 Maynard. 619 Medfield. 620 Medway. 621 Milford. 622 Milton. 623 Millis. 624 Natick. 625 Needham. 626 Newton. 627 Northboro. 628 Norwood. 629 Roslindale. 630 Sherborn. 631 Somerville. 632 Southboro. 633 Stow. 634 Sudbury. 635 Upton. 636 Uxbridge. 637 Walpole. 638 Waltham. 639 Watertown. 640 Wayland. 641 Wellesley. 642 West Roxbury. 643 Westboro. 644 Weston. 645 Westwood. 646 Winchester. 647 Woburn. 648 Other Towns.

602 Garage Sales

82 Hillside Ave. (Highlights) Take Park Ave. to Florence to Hillside. Sat. 6/15, 9-2. Multi-family Yard sale!

28 Spout Pkwy. Sat. 6/15, 8:30-2. Rain or shine. Multi family yard sale, household goods, furniture, books, toys, much more.

17 Rockland Ave. Sat. 6/15, 9-3. Yard sale, many good quality items, old & new. No early birds.

1 Harvard St. Sat. 6/15, 8-2. Rain: 6/22. Large assortment of items, everything must go, Bargain prices!

22 Yerra Rd. Multi-family. Sat. 6/15, 9AM-4PM. Miscellaneous items old & new. Something for all.

39 Thorndike St. Saturday 6/15, 9 a.m. Rain date 6/22. Super yard sale! Don't miss this one!

68 Madison Ave. Sat. June 15, 9-2. Rain Date, 16th. Patio, decorative and household items.

74 Wollaston Ave. Sat. 6/15, 9-3. Group Sale. Bikes, women's shoes, clothes, beach chairs, household, radios. No early birds.

82 Keanington Park. Sat. & Sun. 15 & 16, 9-3. Bedroom sets, dining room set, couch and chair. Lots more.

88 Summer St. Sat. 6/15, 9AM. Unusual bedding, towels, curtains, leather goods, women's plus size clothes, baskets, stationary, gift & household items.

105 Sycamore St. Moving Sale. Sun. June 16, 12-4. Rain Sun. 6/23. Household children's items, etc.

20 Hurd Rd. Sat. June 15, 8-2. Garage Sale. Rain or shine. 2 families great variety.

3 Myrtle St. (on Concord Ave.) Fri. 6/14, & Sat. 6/15, 9-3. Water color paintings, men's clothing, electronic equipment, furniture, etc.

47 Harding Ave. Sun. 6/16, 9-1. Rain/shine. Books, records, clothes, kitchenware, household items & more. No earlybirds!

54 Walnut St. Sat. 6/15, 8AM. Estate lawn sale. Misc. miscellaneouse cabinets, portable TV, books, records, pots & pans. Lifetime of household collectables.

78 Brookside Ave. 2 families. Sat. 6/15, 9-2. Household & miscellaneouse. Varied treasures.

624 Garage Sales

243 Oak St. - Barn sale, Sat. 6/15, 9:30-3PM. Sun. 6/16, 11:30AM-antiques, 150 old carpenter's planes, old tools, furniture, old lamps, old English phone booth & mower, Moped, old baseball & sports cards, stamps, comic books, old smoking pipes, prints, stained glass windows, nautical & railroad jewelry, jewelry, antique display cases, silver, toys, records and lots more.

32 Carl St. (off Winchester & Charnock Sts) Sat. 6/15, 8-3. Rain-shine. Furniture, sports equipment, tools, jewelry, toys, records, books, household items.

48 Jameson Rd. - 6/15 & 6/16, 10AM-4PM. Antiques, collectibles & bric-a-brac, clothes & household.

634 Garage Sales

581 Hudson Rd. - Moving sale. Sat. 6/15, 10-3. Rain 6/16. No earlybirds please. Great finds.

637 Garage Sales

291 Pilgrimage St. (off Rte 1A) Multi family. Sat. 6/15, 9-3. Rain 6/16. Children & household items, furniture, wallpaper, light fixtures, etc.

639 Garage Sales

38 Porter St. (off Mt. Auburn) Sat. 6/15, 9 to 4. Rain date 6/16. 9-1. Records, records, TV, VCR, fun stuff.

174 N. Beacon St. Sat. 15th, 10-2. Furniture, toys, clothes, crafts, books, earrings, treasures.

25 Merrifield Ave. Sat. 6/15, 9-4. Furniture, musical instruments, clothing, TV, & more.

645 Garage Sales

14 Eldridge Place - Saturday, 6/15, 9-1. Another yard sale. More furniture, more of everything. Come see!

646 Garage Sales

26 Bellevue Ave. Saturday 6/15, 9-3 p.m. Rain date 6/16. Furniture, some antiques, household items, toys, etc.

Forest Circle look for signs. Sat. 6/15, 9-3. Best ever yard sale. Furniture, household items, good stuff cheap. Old & new. Rain date 6/22.

Lincoln St. Sat. June 15th 9-1. Multi Family Yard Sale.

10 Mount Pleasant St. Sat. 6/15, 9-12. Antiques, collectables & household items, including 1930's console radio, old sled, hand crafted furniture, chest freezer. Don't miss this one!

209 Mystic Valley Pkwy. Sat. 6/15, 9 to 1. Multi family yard sale.

10 South Gateway Saturday 6/15, 9-3 p.m. Rain or shine! Amara refrigerator, 35 mm Pentax with lenses, awnings, new Lazy Boy recliner, misc. household items, clothes, books, etc.

34 Tufts Rd. Sat. 6/15, 9 to 3. Rain date 6/22. 2 family sale. Children's clothing, toys, household items, etc.

703 Washington St. Near Woburn line. Saturday 6/15. Variety of items priced to sell. Rain date 6/22.

265 Washington St. Sat. 6/15, 9-3. 2 family to 3 family sale. Rain date Sat. 6/22. Good stuff cheap!

25 Myopia Rd. Sat. 6/15, 9-3. Chairs, mangle iron, corner desk, old chest, shelves, brass pot, play pen, etc.

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703 Washington St. Near Woburn line. Saturday 6/15

THIS WEEK'S WORKING

FAMILY FARMS

Younger generation thrives continuing parents' traditions

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

David Sears is a 31-year-old who often works seven days a week, but he is hardly an example of the quintessential American workaholic striving for a corner office and a fat paycheck.

In fact, given today's fast-paced, high tech world, Sears and his family are somewhat of an anachronism. The family opened a farm on its 140-acre estate on the Charles River in Dedham this spring after spending a year clearing a portion of the land to grow a variety of crops.

Sears, who gained experience growing up on his stepfather's farm in Pepperell and has a bachelor's degree in agriculture, said he plans to start off planting "easy things" on five acres at Oasis Farm, such as vegetables, melons and pumpkins in the fall.

Over the next 10 to 15 years, he hopes to have a total of about 25 tillable acres at Oasis.

Sears is unusual, not only because of his career choice, but also because of the unique opportunity he had to become a

farmer.

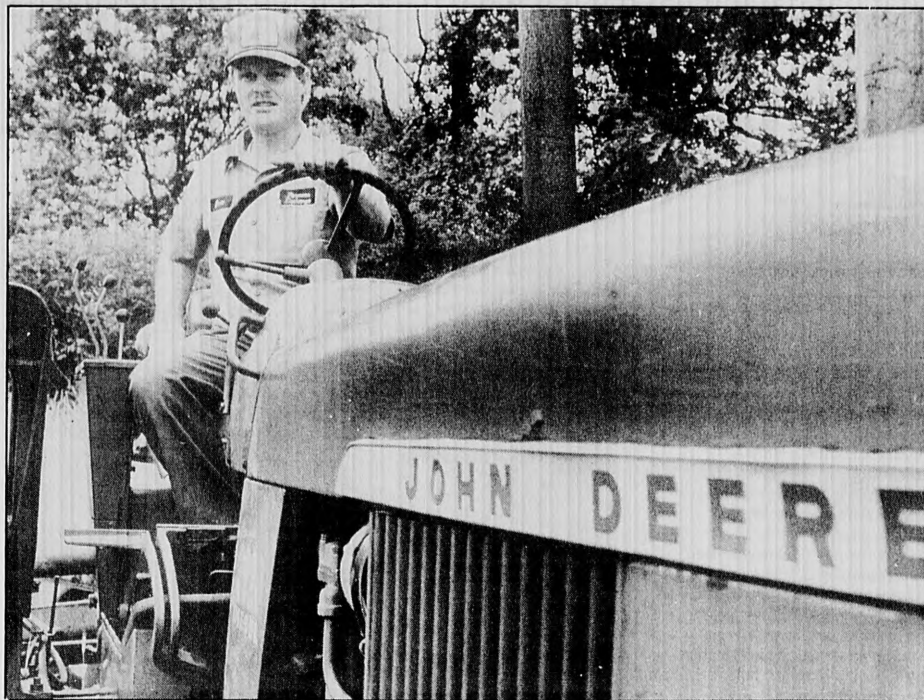
Large amounts of open land in Greater Boston were scooped up by developers during the 1980s — putting a squeeze on existing farms and making it virtually impossible for aspiring farmers to start new operations.

"Being able to plant something and watch it grow is great to me. I still can't get over how it actually works."

Alfred Volante,
VOLANTE FARM

"I feel odd but comfortable," said Sears during a recent break from his daily routine.

The Oasis Farm land has been owned by Sears' family for years, but it was always undeveloped. When Sears and his wife, Mary,



David Sears, of Oasis Farm in Dedham, emphasizes that that modern-day farming is serious business, requiring farmers to be up on technological advances in, among other things, equipment and pesticides. PHOTO BY SCOTT WHITMORE

had the opportunity to move there, they decided to farm the land because it is close to both water and consumers.

"That's very important these days. ... Marketing is the toughest part of farming," said Sears.

He and other farmers emphasize that modern-day farming is serious business, requiring farmers to be up on technological advances in equipment and growing practices, pesticides, environmental laws, pricing and their competition.

But local farmers are also gaining clout with nutritional experts urging people of all ages to eat lots of fresh

leafy greens, vegetables and fruits.

Farmers can thus get an edge during the spring and summer by offering more variety and freshness than many grocery stores. Once at farm stands, people can also buy flowers and plants as well as fruits grown in California.

Many local farmers do not sell their crops wholesale because grocery store chains buy large quantities of produce from California suppliers, who have vast acres of land and can offer lower prices.

Sears pointed out that 84 percent of all the food eaten in Massachusetts is imported from

other parts of the world.

Many local farmers are thriving nevertheless.

Unseasonably warm and sunny weather in New England this spring has helped farmers get their businesses off to a brisk start for their busiest season of the year, particularly with sales of flowers and plants.

Keeping up with the work, which is labor-intensive because of all the planting and harvesting, is hard, but Sears said the farming lifestyle appeals to him.

He said that while working some family farms, Next page

CAREER CALENDAR

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.

■ Resume writing workshop, June 20, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$12. Optional 30-minute follow-up session and resume critique \$10.
■ 40+ interviewing strategies, June 20, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. Fee \$7.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," June 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

CareerScape, Arlington Centre, Arlington. For information and registration, call (617) 641-1176.

■ Dream career weekend, June 15 and 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee \$75. Enroll before June 7 for \$65.

Middlesex Community College. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.

■ Introduction to publishing, June 17, 6 to 9 p.m., The Open Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Three meetings for \$49.

BK Associates, Westwood. Call (617) 320-9926 for information or registration.

■ Computer training, June and July. Intro to DOS, \$60/three hours; intro to Lotus, \$60/three hours; intro to WordPerfect, \$80/six hours. Other computer courses available.

Gregg shorthand intensive courses also offered in May and June. Gregg review, \$70/six hours; Calendar, Next page

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400 Education & Instruction

Sharpen Your Competitive Edge
in the Business World
LEARN MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS

Excellent Training
Excellent Prices
617-320-9926

BK Associates, Inc.
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02173. No phone calls please.

406 Resumes

LASER PRINTED RESUMES
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office), 15 Forest St. Call THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Baby sitter, U-Mass. student, available for summer. Experienced. References. Call 617-489-1499

Child Care. Experienced college student seeks position for summer. References. Please call Christine at 617-646-3543.

Experienced Housecleaner available. Houses, apartments, etc. References. Call 617-484-0934 for estimate.

Experienced Housekeeper available. Live-out. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 395-6216.

Home Health Aide available in Winchester. 11 years experience. Please call 617-729-5453.

Household Helper seeks position part time for Friday, Saturday or Sunday only. 617-641-2347.

Strong and Smart - College student seeks summer work. Experienced in variety of jobs: retailing, professional child care, house cleaning and yard work. Please call Sarah at 617-729-6266.

418 Beauty Professionals

Experienced Hairdresser or Operator. Hours flexible. Lexington shop. Call: 617-851-1277.

420 Business Help

Assistant Bookkeeper/ AP. Small research based non-profit business in Kendall Square area seeks permanent part time worker for flexible 10-15 hrs/wk. Minimum 2 yrs AP/CL accounting experience required. Computer based accounting system (MAS90) knowledge highly desirable. Send hourly salary requirements & resume by 6/22/91 to: HEI-AR, 141 Portland St., Suite 7100, Cambridge, 02139. Attn: Personnel

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420 Business Help

PART TIME

Bookkeeping & administrative position for a Belmont architectural firm. Responsibilities will include general ledger, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll & job cost allocations. Flexible work hours. Must be familiar with computerized general ledger & Lotus 1-2-3. Experience with Integrated Accounting software & contracts with public agencies helpful. Applicants should send resume, work experience & salary history to Nardella, Henriksen & Taylor, attention Bob Nardella, at 80 Hayden Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173. No phone calls please.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Watertown fun book company seeks P/T Bookkeeper for 9-11 p.m. daily, 20 hrs/wk. Some experience necessary in AP, A/R and payroll. Friendly, non-smoking office. Come grow with us! Call Kathy.

IVORY TOWER PUBLISHING CO.

617-923-1111

Secretary/ Receptionist

Management Consulting Firm in Belmont needs full-time Secretary/Receptionist. Should work well with people, be organized, reliable and familiar with word processing. Small, congenial, non-smoking office. Send resumes to:

The Levenson Institute

375 Concord Ave.

Belmont, MA 02178

No phone calls please.

420 Business Help

PAYROLL CLERK

Full-time position. Responsibilities include receiving, auditing and inputting weekly time cards into a computerized payroll system. Other responsibilities include tracking payroll withholdings and preparing quarterly and annual tax filing. Candidate must possess 3 or more years of automated payroll experience, preferably in a hospital setting. Excellent data entry and interpersonal skills required.

Winchester Hospital offers excellent benefits including On-Site Day Care. For more information, please call (508) 657-3910, ext. 530. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Winchester Hospital

375 Concord Ave.

Belmont, MA 02178

No phone calls please.

375 Concord Ave.

Belmont, MA 02178

No phone calls please.

375 Concord Ave.

Belmont, MA 02178

No phone calls please.

375 Concord Ave.

Belmont, MA 02178

No phone calls please.

422 Child Care Needed

Baby Sitter needed part time.

3 days/wk., 25 hrs/wk. for 2 children in my Watertown home. 617-924-3742.

Child care provider wanted for wonderful 7-month old, 2 or more years experience. First aid and CPR a plus. 10-12/week. 617-646-7718.

Loving, responsible woman to care for our 1 and 3 yr olds, in our home, 3 days/week, starting September. 617-648-0709.

Loving care giver wanted for our 4 yr. old boy, 8:30-3:30 p.m. 4 days/week, summer only. \$5 hr. Driver preferred. Non smoker. 617-729-7343.

Mature woman to care for

our 1-year old son in our Arlington home, 25 hours/week. Call Terry or Jeff after 5:30 pm 617-648-1738.

Nanny. Seeking experienced live in Nanny in Cambridge No smoking. Must drive. Day 617-292-1547. Even, 617-547-8796.

Back up child care needed for when 13-month old is sick. References. Call 617-641-4449.

Part time, 1-7 pm. Monday-Friday. Responsible, caring person needed to collect my 2-year old son from day care and return to our Belmont home and care for him until we return from work. Non-smoker. References required. Jane, 617-489-2165.

420 Business Help

426 Domestic

Live in. Experienced woman wanted to live in with large family. Good cook, clean, and love children. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 491-5529, 354-3469, 1-508-477-7870.

\$90 - \$100/day as live-in with elderly. Must have car and excellent references. Mary Lou McCall Family Care, 508-369-2025.

434 General Help

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422 Child Care Needed

Seeking part time professional day care in my Melrose home for 5 month old.

28/32 hours 4 days to include one Weekend day. Housekeeping, chores and laundry. Non-smoker. Previous experience and references required. Call Kathy 617-662-6614.

Seeking warm, nurturing, mature person to care for 5 mo old son in our home, 4 days/week. Starting and of Aug. Previous experience and references required. Call Kathy 617-641-2822.

Student or other desired for 5 weeks of summer care. Children, ages 7 & 9. Belmont, \$4/hour. 484-6934.

Wanted: Full time care for my 4 month old in your home, July 1, Arlington only. Starting Sept. 30 - 36 hours. 617-643-8531.

Responsible person to babysit 9-mo. old in our home, Tue. evs., Thu. afternoons and occasional nights. 617-643-3956.

Wanted: Superior quality child care in my home. 32 infant/1st grader. Must have experience, good references and love kids. Light house-keeping. Near Good family. Cambridge. 617-547-0316, am only.

Weekend Get-Away For Moms & Dads

Loving caring college graduate will care for your child/children in your home. Weekends (or weeks) during summer. Excellent references. Call Beth, 729-3961

420 Business Help

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\$90 - \$100/day as live-in with elderly. Must have car and excellent references. Mary Lou McCall Family Care, 508-369-2025.

434 General Help

ARLINGTON TAXI DRIVERS WANTED

Full and part time hours available. Call: 617-484-2000

617-643-1300

As a Christmas

Supervisor or demonstrator you'll receive excellent Commission. FREE SAMPLE KIT and sales orientation with no initial investment. What have you got to lose? For details call Dianne at 508-867-4440 or 1-800-484-1054 ext. 4077.

Semester Break: \$8.25. Gain experience and full training. Internships/scholarships available. All majors may apply. For interview, call Call Office: 617-449-4362 or 508-660-2226.

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon - Sun. 617-984-0530.

Barber/Stylist wanted in Belmont. Established business and clientele 25 years. Exceptional pay. Call 484-8721 days (except Monday), 484-3894 evs.

Be on T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call (617) 779-7111 extension T-529.

CAR PREP

Must be at least 21 years of age with excellent driving record. 20 flexible hours per week. Call Jim at: 617-643-1558

Contractor Wanted

Seeking bids to finish interior of new addition. Includes all inside work. Call Dan after 7pm. 617-646-2231

THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Resume etiquette: Survey reveals what recruiters want

A recent survey of employers on what they look for in resumes revealed that while most care little about paper color and other frills, the majority want to see cover letters and a clear, concise presentation of information.

A Hire Authority, a Framingham-based human resources consulting firm, surveyed 125 area managers and personnel directors on their resume preferences and the features that tend to catch their attention most.

The following is a brief list of the findings:

- 75 percent of respondents prefer a chronological resume to a functional resume. The only time a functional resume is preferred is when the applicant is a senior-level technical person. For the most part, chronological resumes are considered the most logical way to present a candidate's background. Several managers said they felt a functional resume may be designed to "hide something."

- 72 percent of those surveyed had no preference on whether resumes typed or laser-printed.
- 56 percent of employers said they like to see a "personal objective" included at the top of resumes. Those that preferred this feature said an objective adds focus to a resume. Others reported an objective could be used to screen out a candidate if the goals are seen as too specific.

- 70 percent of the respondents said "interests and hobbies" do not belong on resumes unless they are

"extremely significant and/or relevant."

- 63 percent of managers said they would eliminate a candidate whose resume included misspellings, poor grammar and other mistakes.

- 67 percent of those surveyed have no resume paper preferences, as long as the paper is not flimsy and the total appearance of the resume is professional.

- 68 percent of employers prefer the use of bullets in resumes over paragraphs and other formats.

- 91 percent of respondents said it is important for job applicants to include cover letters with their resumes. They said cover letters demonstrate writing skills, can highlight more specific information about qualifications and help recruiters match applicants with jobs.

- Asked what impresses them most about a resume, the recruiters said there is "no substitute for a specific qualification match." Beyond that, however, the resumes that win attention are concise, easy to read, indicate career stability and clearly outline dates, employment history and responsibilities.

- Asked what annoys them most about resumes, recruiters cited dishonesty, wordiness, carelessness, redundancy, vagueness, history that goes back too far and too much personal information.

- The majority of respondents agreed that it is "poor form" to include salary information on a resume. Most employers want that information when they ask for it and only in the cover letter. Presenting a salary range is acceptable.



David Sears, of Oasis Farm in Dedham.

PHOTO BY SCOTT WHITTEMORE

FAMILY FARMS

Family farms, From previous page

days, "we might jump off the tractor and go for a swim."

Mary Sears is a veterinarian, and the farm has a variety of animals — including rabbits, cows, goats and horses — that the couple's three children help care for.

Sears pointed out that while others relish getting away from their offices to play golf, he doesn't need such diversions.

"This is our therapy," he said.

Asked if he ever longs for a mainstream life, Sears said working eight hours a day at a desk would make him miserable.

"I'd blow up to be 500 pounds from eating junk food," he said.

Other area farmers have similar attitudes about their work and say they would never want to give it up for the sake of clean fingernails and shoes.

Like Sears, Alfred Volante,

manager of Volante Farm in Needham, grew up in a farming family.

"Being able to plant something and watch it grow is great to me. I still can't get over how it actually works," said Volante, adding, "I don't have to commute to work."

Volante's father purchased the farm in 1962, but it has been a working farm since Colonial times. And Volante's grandfather had a farm in Newton for years before the family moved to the Needham location.

Both Volante's father and uncle — vigorous men in their 70s — still spend many hours working in the fields and the farm's greenhouses.

Alfred Volante now oversees most of the operations and a seasonal crew of 20 or more at the farm, which has 13 planted acres and an additional seven acres of leased land nearby and another dozen acres Volante recently bought from the

estate of George Winslow.

One of the most difficult things for the Volante Farm has been finding suitable land on which to expand. The 50-acre Winslow property, for example, is mostly marsh and wetlands protected from farming as well as building by state environmental laws.

"We spent a small fortune in legal fees coming up with an acceptable proposal ... It is much easier for developers to absorb those costs," said Volante.

He and Bonnie DiBacco, manager at DeVincent's Farm in Waltham, said having greenhouses has been key to keeping business steady year-round. These operations allow farms to sell plants and flowers during March and April before spring vegetables are ready.

Volante Farm also sells Christmas trees to round out its winter business.

DiBacco, a 28-year-old who has

worked at DeVincent's for 13 years, said she and the DeVincent family have sought to spruce up the retail area of the farm. They also have specials and strive to continually offer new items people cannot easily get elsewhere.

Working with a crew of about 50 people, DiBacco spends 60 to 80 hours a week at the farm and loves her job.

"You get hooked on it, and you can never leave it," she said. "There are so many nice people out there to deal with."

Volante said dealing with other farmers is also a pleasure.

These relationships are important, he said, because each farmer benefits from selling other farmers' crops as well as his own.

"Farmers as a group are extremely cooperative in sharing information on planting practices. They don't hide anything," said Volante.

CAREER CALENDAR

CALENDAR, From previous page

Gregg speed-building, \$95/nine hours; intro to Gregg shorthand, \$165/16 hours. Mention "Working" and receive a \$5 discount.

Andrea Burdick Consulting, East Marlborough. For information and

registration, call (508) 460-6707.

- Job hunting techniques for new college grads, Sat., June 22, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee \$25 or \$100 for a total of five upcoming seminars.

- "Overcoming Job Loss Blues," June 29.

Job Finders Network, 51 Theodore Rd., Newton. For information, call (617) 969-0257.

- Land job interviews, June 19, Brandeis University Conference Center, Waltham. Fee \$40.

- Land the job you want, June 26, same location and price.

434 General Help

Home Chore Workers. Experienced carpenters and painters. Part time. Call Nancy Plante at ElderLink (617) 628-2601 ext. 3088.

JOBS IN KUIWAIT

Excellent pay and transportation paid. Call 516-929-0341 ext. 253.

Laborers Wanted, To \$14 hour. Company has openings for grounds work. Will train. Benefits. Relocate. 1-800-950-6448 Fee.

Local County Jobs

Warehouse, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics (will train). Call 617-841-5170 \$15.00 for information. Boston County Jobs.

Models/ New faces wanted. Males, females, children, no experience necessary. For T.V. photos, fashion shows. Call 617-266-5221.

Need a Job Fast? \$400-\$600 Weekly

Receptionist-Secretary Bookkeeping Warehouse, Labor Const. Driver/Delivery Hotel-Restaurant

1-800-346-5627 (\$5 min. fee)

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ We pay you to clip coupons

617-646-1548

No experience necessary. Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon - Sun. 617-984-0530.

PAINTERS WANTED

2 professionals and 2 apprentices. Please call 729-1279 and leave message.

Part Time Help Wanted. For gourmet food department. Call between 8:30 - 5 pm. 617-862-0515.

434 General Help

Postal Jobs. \$11.41 - \$14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-219-769-6649 ext. MA113. 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. \$34.95. refundable.

Work at Home. Earn up to \$325/day taking phone orders. Call Terry, 617-284-6196 ext. B1.

436 Insurance

442 Medical & Dental

Medical Receptionist: Individual needed part time in a private physical therapy office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1065, Watertown, MA 02272-1065.

436 Insurance

INSURANCE

Harvard Sq. insurance agency needs person to service auto and home owners accounts. Experience preferred. Please call Mr. Tripp at:

876-2442

442 Medical & Dental

CNA needed to care for handicapped young woman. Flexible hours. Call 617-863-8887.

Medical Billing Professional Immediate Opportunity

Longwood Medical Area Hospital based Surgical Group seeks experienced Physician Reimbursement Specialist. Prior experience with computerized billing systems, 3rd party claims processing, patient relations & practice report analysis required. Call Ms. Travers at 617-735-6008.

444 Part Time

SLEIGH BELLS RING

Are you really listening? Santa needs helpers to demonstrate holiday decor and gifts (at home parties) now until Christmas. Part time work, full time pay! Set your own hours, NO collections, NO deliveries. FREE \$300 KIT. Hurry! Call Mrs. Claus today. Christmas is on its way! Nancy, 508-663-8114.

442 Medical & Dental

446 Professional

Child Care Provider for private in Arlington. Full time for infant-toddler room, \$5-\$7 per hr. OFC Infant Toddler Certification required. Benefits, vacation available. Call 617-648-9260.

446 Professional

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR First Baptist Church of Belmont 617-484-1310

Real Estate Trainee

One of Middlesex County's leading Century 21 offices has openings for a few select individuals. We have the finest training and management support in the industry. Real estate experience is not required and your earning potential is limited only by your energy and enthusiasm. For more information about career orientation and sales aptitude test please send resume or call

James Savas 783 Mass. Ave. Arlington, MA 02174 648-6900

Century 21 Adams

WELLESLEY TOWNSMAN EDITOR

Our award winning hometown weekly is seeking a seasoned veteran for the position of Editor in the town of Wellesley. This person must be able to communicate effectively and react with the town officials and locals to accurately and reliably report the news of the area. Previous editor experience required along with layout and management experience.

We offer a competitive salary, choice of HMO's, dental insurance, life insurance, 401k, pension and more.

Interested persons should please send resume with salary requirements to:

Rosemary Longo
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, Massachusetts 01701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

No phone calls. Resumes received after June 21, 1991 will not be considered.

446 Professional

SOCIAL WORKER Come join our home care team. Flexible schedule available for Licensed Social Worker to provide psychosocial assessments and short term intervention for our home bound clients. Competitive per visit rates. Call Barbara Blackstone, R.N.: BELMONT-WATERTOWN VNA 44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178 617-484-6469

BOE

NOTWORTHY TO PLACE YOUR HELP WANTED AD CALL (617) 290-0812

446 Professional

446 Professional

DAY & NIGHT WAIT STAFF COOKS DISHWASHERS Call for interview: 617-938-4714

486 Sales

Advertising specialty sales. Tired of earning 40/50 or 50/50. We offer 60/40. Prestigious but low keyed Belmont firm. 489-0682.

446 Professional

486 Sales

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon - Sun. 617-984-0530.

Could you use an extra \$500 - \$800 per month? Expanding our home-based business in nutrition, water purification and biodegradable household cleaners consultant programs. Would like to work with you. For interview call 617-641-4231.

Earn \$300 Cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon - Sun. at 617-984-0530.

Excellent income potential & travel benefits. Outside Sales position. Friendly & professional office. High commission. We train. Call 395-9008.

FINELLE COSMETICS

Part time/full time. Set your own hours instructing skin care, makeup and color. No inventory investment, sales and management positions. For interview call Peg 617-646-0351.

No experience necessary. Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon - Sun. 617-984-0530.

486 Sales

MONEY FOR LIFE Fundraising Full time/part time. Perfect for retiree. Reply to: P.O. Box 231 Lexington, MA 02173-0003

488 Secretarial

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY An outstanding opportunity exists in a local office of a major international engineering firm for an Administrative Secretary. We require a minimum of 5 years secretarial/administrative experience. Proficiency on WordPerfect 5.0 or 5.1, typing 60 wpm, machine transcription capability, good organizational skills and an ability to work as a team player are essential. Lotus 1-2-3 training a plus.

We offer competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package including medical, dental and life insurance plus a 401(k) plan. Send resume with salary history to Anthony A. Kounellis, Black & Veatch, Dept. CN 06112, 100 CambridgePark Drive, Cambridge, MA 02140.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/B/V Black & Veatch

SECRETARY FOR TV PRODUCER

Must have experience with floppy disk, IBM compatible computer. Flexible hours, 10-15 weeks. Work is in Belmont home office. \$8/hour. Call Mr. Boghosian at 617-484-9539.

SECRETARY

Cambridge (Fresh Pond) software firm seeks full time, dependable Secretary for desk top publishing and office functions. Macintosh experience, 65 wpm typing, organizational and communication skills required. Excellent benefits package. Call Amy Cox at 617-491-3474 or send resume to CHARLES RIVER ANALYTICS 55 Wheeler Street Cambridge, MA, 02138

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full or part time opportunities available. Our 30+ years of quality service and reputation will be an invaluable asset to you, along with our helpful staff and in-house training.

For a confidential interview, call Robert Bowes at 648-3500. (All applicants must have Mass. R.E. license).

SCANLAN & BOWES, REALTORS
ARLINGTON'S #1 REALTORS
648-3500

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Landscaping for pleasure

A homeowner's financial rewards can come later

On the
Town
Sue
Brickman



Take a walk or a drive through your own neighborhood. There are certain homes which make you smile, others which make you shake your head in wonder. What is it about certain homes that make you take a second, closer look?

The answer is fairly obvious. The ones which bring a smile to your lips are usually those which are well-groomed, with flowers, trees and bushes that fill the eye with color and lawns which make you want to take off your shoes and dance. The landscaping somehow improves the overall appearance of the house, despite its style or shape.

Those homes which make you wonder what the homeowner is thinking are usually overgrown or bare or sporadically highlighted with a frail evergreen bush or aging perennial. They make the house, no matter how spectacular it is, appear neglected and ugly.

The difference between a well-kept, appealing yard and an unkempt, overgrown yard is similar to the difference between famous and infamous.

Someone or something is famous, which means well-known, celebrated, distinguished, usually because of something good, respectable.

An infamous person or event, on the other hand, may be just as well-

known, but usually as a result of something scandalous or outrageous.

Famous is George Washington. Infamous is Lizzie Borden.

If when you drive up to your own home, you smile, you're probably satisfied with your landscaping and how it makes the house appear. If you pull up, get out and simply go in without noticing the outside at all, you've probably neglected your yard.

The choice is yours. You can have a home that is looked at with respect or one that people look at and shake their heads in disbelief.

Sometimes, finances preclude any

type of real yard design, especially for first-time home buyers. But there are certain steps one can take to make a yard more appealing and suitable for your needs (see related story).

Landscaping, realtors say, should be as important to the homeowner as any other part of the house, primarily because it is your home, your castle and should please you as much as possible, and secondarily because a well-landscaped, up-to-date yard is always appealing to a buyer.

"I believe a yard should be pleasant and appealing because of the joy of use, the joy of living in a house," said

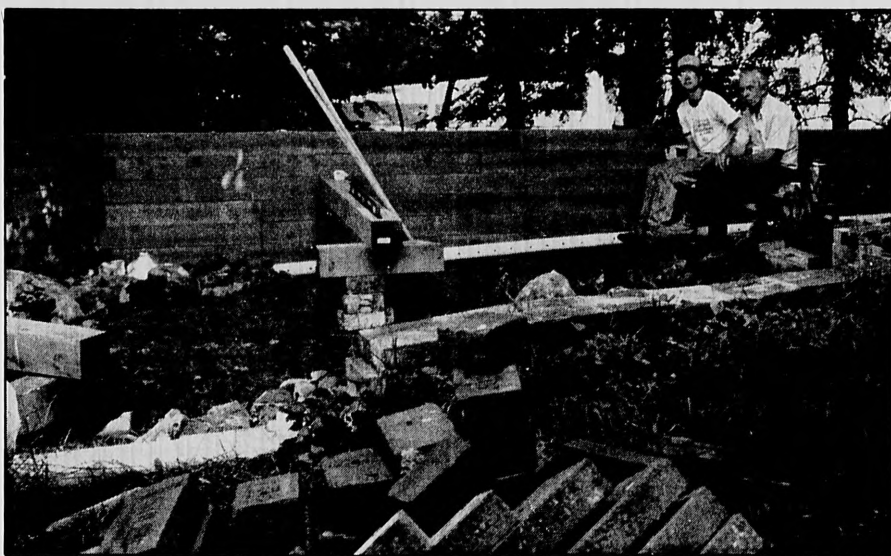
Louise Ruma-Ivers, president of Ivers and Stein Realtors, Arlington.

"Proper landscaping not only softens the linear lines of a house, it makes it more attractive in respect to street appeal," said Ruma-Ivers, who also is a director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and Massachusetts Governor of the Women's Council of Realtors.

"People tend to pay more for a house that's neatly maintained. They feel if the homeowner spends time and money on the yard and grounds, he or she tends to maintain other things. It's a psychological thing," she said.

"The most important thing is what you see when you drive up to a house. It's the first visual impression of how people live."

The outside of your home, despite the fact you spend most of your time inside, should be just as important, **BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE**



Jim Haynes of Hyde Park, and his father, Dick, take a break before they start setting railroad ties to make a wall for a formerly three-tiered, practically unusable back yard bordering a brook in Wellesley. The men worked three days preparing the area to make a level, safe and more appealing yard.

REAL ESTATE

Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: I want to obtain a mortgage on a three-family home. I'll live in one unit and rent the other two. Will a bank consider the rental income from the other apartments as part of my total income for mortgage qualification purposes? J.S., Brookline.

A. Dear J.S.: The answer to your question is yes. To what degree this will assist you in qualifying for a mortgage will, however, depend on what formula the lender uses for applying the rental income. Basically, with some slight variations, there are two multifamily mortgage qualification formulas used by most lenders: the old and the new secondary mortgage market rules.

In simplified terms, under the old rules the rental income is credited so that you in essence need only qualify for one-third, or with a two-family, one-half of the total monthly mortgage, tax and insurance (PITI) payment. Under the new formula, a portion, usually 70 to 75 percent, of the rental income is added to your gross income. Unfortunately, while most commonly used, the new formula makes qualifying for a multi-mortgage far more difficult.

To illustrate, let's assume you're buying a three-family home for \$295,000 with a 20 percent down-payment and a 9.5 percent 30-year fixed rate mortgage. Your monthly PITI cost would be about \$2,400. In addition, let's assume: 1. The two rental apartments will generate a total monthly income of \$1,600; 2. You have a gross monthly income of \$4,350 (\$52,200 per year); and 3. You have no other debt. In this example, you would qualify for a mortgage with the old formula but not with the new one. Why?

Using the old formula, your \$4,350 gross monthly income would be divided into \$800 (one-third of the total \$2,400 monthly PITI) for a housing cost ratio of 18 percent - well below the 28 percent maximum ratio allowed. However, using the new formula, \$1,200 (75 percent of the \$1,600 monthly rental income) would be added to your gross monthly income. The total - \$5,550 - would then be divided into the full \$2,400 monthly PITI. The result: a housing cost ratio of 43 percent - far above the 28 percent limit.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-TV's real estate editor.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington, lovely, modern, furnished, 3 room apartment. Available 7/1. Parking. \$550 plus utilities. Call owner at 643-3216.

Arlington Heights - Spacious furnished apartment from June 30 - Oct 30. Very reasonable. Call evenings: 617-646-8217.

Arlington - 3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. \$550 includes heat, hot water & parking, no fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Natick - Furnished Studio Apt. for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. \$550 mo. Call 508-653-3576.

Waltham, Furnished luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. \$650 up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, on Mass Ave., heated, parking 1 car. \$650. No fee, no pets. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Watertown, Belmont. Large selection of modern 4, 5 & 6 room apartments. Now vacant. \$600-\$1000. No fees. Manager: 661-1210.

Arlington, East - 5 rooms, 1st floor, sunny 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup in basement, storage, parking, refrigerator, yard, off Mass Ave. on T. \$825 plus utilities. Available 7/1. Call: 617-646-2011 or 330-6026.

Arlington, East, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. New tile bath & kitchen. Near T, parking, porch, yard, \$825. Available now. 648-5871.

Arlington, 2 bedroom apartment, eat in kitchen, near T, 2 car parking. \$700. 617-648-6587.

Arlington, Furnished studio, \$550 heated; nice 1 bed rooms, \$600-\$625 heated 5 rooms, hardwood, \$750-\$800. Beautiful 3 bedroom, hardwood, \$925. Mini 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, single, \$1500. Belmont, Hardwood, 1 bedroom, includes all \$650. Gorgeous all new, 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace, \$850.

Watertown & vicinity, 1 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood, \$525. 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$650. Spacious 2 bedrooms, \$750-\$800. 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace, \$900. Lovely 3 bedroom, hardwood, \$975. Mini 3-4 bedroom Victorian, fireplace, hardwood, \$1,650 includes all.
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, attractive cozy 3 rooms plus, 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets/ smoking. \$650 includes utilities. 7/1. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, East - immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, large cabinet kitchen. \$500 unheated. Off al. parking. LDI Realty. 617-643-2828

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Belmont & Medford, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. \$550 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, Desirable Gray St area, 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, 2 car parking. \$795. 7/1. No fee. LDI Realty 617-643-2828

Arlington, 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T, \$730 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, \$830 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Arlington, Modern 5 room duplex, gas heat, near MBTA, no pets, \$800 plus utilities. 7/1. 643-8366.

Arlington, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, dishwasher, pantry, washer/dryer hookup, basement, no fee, no pets, \$900 plus utilities. 648-4598.

Arlington, 1 bedroom, \$600. 2 bedroom, \$750. 3 bedroom, \$900. 4 bedroom house, \$1500. CH R.E. 641-2100, 648-1900.

Arlington, Brand new deluxe large 2 bedroom townhouse and 2 bedroom flat. See the best and compare with the rest. Wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, air, 2 car parking in 1 garage, on T, cable. No fee. \$895 & \$895. 617-643-9456 evenings & weekends.

Arlington, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, parking, no pets, \$900 plus utilities. Available 6/15. Also: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heated sunporch, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, tile bath, parking, no pets, \$1125 plus utilities, available 6/15. Call after 6: 641-0867.

Arlington, Clean 2 bedroom, on T with parking. Living & dining, hardwood floors, sunporch with view. \$850 heated. No fee. 861-9896.

Arlington, Jason St. area, Near Mass Ave. immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, \$695 includes heat & hot water. No fee. July 1. owner/broker, 643-2828.

Arlington, 3 bedroom, 6 rooms plus finished attic. Modern kitchen, dishwasher, 2 car parking, walk to T, \$850. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Watertown and Medford, 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty

648-5700

Arlington - 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to T. \$825. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Heights, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, duplex, next to T. \$750. 617-646-4196

Arlington - 1st floor, 2 family, furnished, 5 rooms plus deck. Tile bath, modern eat in kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer, basement. Garage yard. On T. \$1050 plus utilities. 617-641-0404.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington Center, 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 car parking, no pets, \$825. 484-4668.

Arlington - Nice apartments, handy location, near T, 5 rooms, \$750 & up. Cambridge - Near hospital, 5 rooms, \$800. Agent: 617-648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, hook up, garage, lake view, \$550 mo. No utilities, no pets. Available 8/1. 729-2631

Arlington East 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Dishwasher, fridge, washer/dryer hook up, \$750. Carol Marrano RE 682-0414.

Arlington Heights - 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator & laundry. 1st & last month. \$750. 643-8838.

Arlington Heights, on T. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 car parking, no pets, available now. \$525 plus utilities. Call Agent at 643-9180.

Arlington, 1 bedroom in charming colonial, \$725. Other 1 bedrooms in convenient locations, \$635. Heat. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington, Sunny spacious 2 bedrooms in homes and buildings. Attractive surroundings, ample closets and storage. \$795. Heated and up. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington Heights, Large 3 bedroom, available 6/1, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, 3 car parking, owner occupied. \$1050 plus utilities 646-5660.

Available 6/15, 1/2 duplex, \$750 month includes parking 2 cars, heat, hot water, living room, eat in kitchen, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, basement. 617-643-3387.

Brookside, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, pool, parking, wall to wall, laundry, \$575. Includes utilities, 646-7768.

East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2.

East Arlington - 3 bedroom, 7 rooms on 2nd floor, wall/wall, air, enclosed porch, ample parking, walking distance to Alewife station & Mass Ave busline, near park, quiet sit. \$1100. 617-641-3801.

Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2.

Large, sunny, 2 bedroom. Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, yard, parking. On T. \$800. 641-4929

Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, yard, parking. Convenient to T. \$850 mo. July 1. Call 617-643-8846.

Lovely 4 large room 2nd floor apartment in nice residential area close to bus. Heat & all utilities. 617-646-9297.

One bedroom, pool, parking, air, laundry in building. Excellent condition. \$700 month includes heat & hot water. 617-648-6473 days or 617-643-9398 evenings

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

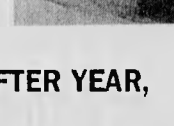
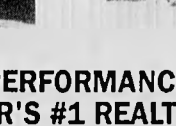
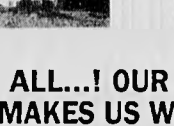
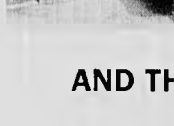
Homes For Sale

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INDUSTRY NEWS



Hal Moore

Hal Moore joins Hunneman & Co.

WALTHAM — Harold B. (Hal) Moore, formerly of Moore Properties Inc. of Belmont, has become a member of the Hunneman & Co. Coldwell Banker real estate team.

Moore has been active in the real estate business for more than seven years. He is a lifelong resident of the area and specializes in the sale of single family and investment properties in Waltham, Belmont, Watertown and Lexington. Moore is a member of the Mass. Association of Realtors, the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, and the Mass. Board of Real Estate Appraisers. Moore can be reached at Hunneman & Co. Coldwell Banker by calling 894-4437.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0067. The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property. The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

NEWTON

12 Appleton Circle, \$366,000, Appleton Realty to Richard Brownstein.
83 Arnold Road, \$425,000, Judy Sameison to Michael Sokolowski.
79 Border St., \$138,000, Elizabeth Armstrong to Richard Armstrong.
75 Cherry St., \$148,000, Edson Mears to James Harmon.
394 Cherry St., U-5, \$173,000, Howard Goldman to Jeannette Brown.
81 Cloverdale Road, \$173,000, Sadie Freedman to Wee Kien Tam.
32 Forest Ave., \$413,000, Forest Ave. Realty to Laura Kallman.
128 Hyde St., \$415,000, Jane Fiermonte to Bor-Chung Chang.
24 Joseph Road, \$225,000, Paul Gillis to Patrick Roselli.
126 Manet Road, \$467,000, Leon Ginsburg to Chester Gladchuk.
7 Mt. Vernon Terrace, U-1, \$224,000, Richard Cravatts to Peter Gittleman.
71 Studio Road, \$275,000, William Yeomans to David Sachs.
79 Washington St., \$190,000, PHH Homequity to Rita Freed.

WALTHAM

14 Kings Way, U-69, \$190,000, Lanny Vaneman to James L. Allier.
239-43 Lake St., \$460,000, Sterling Bank to Justin Barrett.
10 Phillips Circle, \$159,000, Vesta Robinson to L. Bedian.

151 Warren St., \$195,000, James Mancuso to Carol Mancuso.
48 Whittier Ave., \$155,000, Carmine Vano to Luc Longpre.
20 Banford Way, \$187,000, Financial Investment to Tariq Khan.
42 Bishops Forest Drive, U-42, \$160,000, Ostcot to Financial Investment.
38 Caughey St., \$152,000, Herbert Baron to James Baron.
20 Hartwell St., \$165,000, Michael Monzio to Carolyn Callahan.

WATERTOWN

30 Angela Lane, U-L-3, \$156,000, Rosary Literary to Steven Sirogatz.
131 Coolidge Ave., U-720, \$129,000, Sears Savings to Javad Shokrollahi.
21-23 Lawrence St., \$220,000, Alex Papadopoulos to David Chow.
130 Lexington St., U-D-5, \$163,000, Rosary Literary to Dorothy Bruno.
88 Locust Lane, U-D-2, \$166,000, Rosary Literary to Giancarlo Bullon.
379 School St., \$205,000, Anne Glatzer to Marvin Glaser.
155 Dexter Ave., \$210,000, Zabell Hagopian to Kapriel Cinar.
50 Harnden Ave., U-1, \$181,000, SK Realty to Louis Tognarelli.
28 Knowles Road, U-28, \$135,000, Rexford Alexander to Reed Alexander.
183 Main St., \$355,000, John Barrett Trust to Stephen Brickman.
80 Pierce Road, U-267, \$110,000, Ruth Flammia to Anne Whalen.

70 Wilmet St., \$150,000, Mitre Corp. to Anya Wittenborg.

WESTON

Audubon Road, \$350,000, Sweidier Building to James Liao.
Laurel Road, \$650,000, L&J Builders to Howard Rubin.
279 Meadowbrook Road, \$900,000, Boston Federal to Guy Reny.
64 Drabington Way, \$355,000, Bruno Nesto to James Nopera.
138 Newton St., \$635,000, Dow Davis to John Haigh.
59 Shady Hill Road, \$320,000, David Hayes to Mark Mizner.
22 Wellesley St., \$439,000, David Hewitt to Dow Davis.
556 Wellesley St., \$225,000, Resolution Trust to Mark Pearlstein.
11 Shady Hill Road, \$375,000, Needham Co-Op to Gregory Shay.
190 Boston Post Road, \$850,000, William Wood to Michael Eliastam.
72 Fairview Road, \$750,000, John Dickinson to Ziff Communicatings.
Oak Street, \$800,000, Fine Homes Inc. to Vanguard Savings.
556 Wellesley St., \$280,000, Richard Leger to Comfed Savings.
Bass Pond Lane, \$145,000, Douglas Riis to Newworld Bank.
61 Laurel Road, \$744,000, Colchester Realty to Ernesto Luy.
Kings Grant Road, \$698,000, Pic Construction to Needham Co-Op.
9 Legion Road, \$175,000, Frederick Crafts Jr. to Reese Dill.
11 Ridgeway Road, \$225,000, Dime Savings to Garden Management.
3 Rocky Ledge Road, \$700,000, Arnold Friedman to Shawmut Bank.
5 Stillmeadow Road, \$415,000, Western Management to Dick Yue.

WELLESLEY

166 Benvenue St., \$330,000, Herbert Katz Trust to Frank Gibbard.
23 Bristol Road, \$445,000, Garrett Sullivan to John Desprez.
255 Weston Road, \$260,000, George Peterkin III to Deborah Martin.

HALL OF FAMER



Harriet Lieb was inducted into the RE/MAX International Hall of Fame at the company's 18th Annual Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada on March 6th. The RE/MAX Hall of Fame award is presented to those whose sales production income is consistent and long-term. To receive the coveted award, an affiliate must have completed in excess of \$34 million in real estate transactions. Lieb is the first and only broker in New England to attain this professional achievement.

Kelleher completes course

Lin Kelleher of Arlington has successfully completed Course I of the 1991 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Sheraton in Sturbridge, according to Massachusetts Association of Realtors President, William Galvin.

The Association sponsors Institutes throughout the year for Realtors and Realtor-Associates as part of its continuing education program. Upon completion of three 30-hour courses, institute participants receive the nationally recognized designation "GRI" (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

Of the more than 82,000 GRIs nationwide, there are more than 2,500 in Massachusetts. The institute includes such subjects as residential construction and design, listings, pricing property, marketing, law, finance, ethics, management, advertising, real estate calculator, and taxation. Some 100 persons attended the institute.

Kelleher is associated with Ivers & Stein Realtors in Arlington. Kelleher resides in Arlington with her husband, Dennis, and two sons, Shaun and Justin.

Deamantopoulos completes course about New Business Development

Maria Deamantopoulos of Century 21 Adams in Arlington, recently completed the "New Business Development" course presented by Dynamic Image Development, from Marlborough.

"New Business Development" is a comprehensive Real Estate business course conducted over a four-to-six-week period.

The course is designed to help the Real Estate Professional better understand and assist the needs of both Buyers and Sellers in today's complex market place.

The course emphasizes the business aspect of real estate while giving special attention to "Understanding Human Behavior." As a result, individual business skills are improved and Deamantopoulos has a better understanding of both buyer's and seller's needs.

In recognition of a commitment to high standards of professionalism and a pursuit of excellence, the Dynamic Image Development Certificate of Achievement was presented at course completion.

According to Deamantopoulos,

"Past experience and past performance alone are no longer sufficient to provide the very best in service. The challenges for today's real estate professional demand a commitment to continued education. This course has really helped me develop those skills that are necessary to be at my best."

Deamantopoulos is a member of Century Adams, a full service real estate company, located at 783 Mass. Ave. in Arlington.

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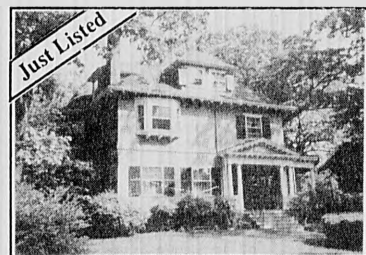
How does Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker reach more qualified buyers?...



WINCHESTER - Beautifully built Colonial Revival



WINCHESTER - Last week we said this oversized Cape wouldn't last... and it didn't!



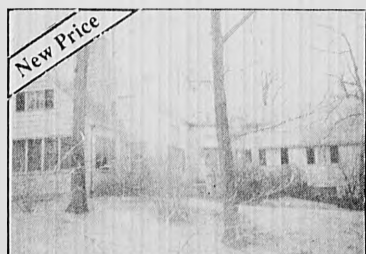
WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Gracious 11 room Colonial on Everett Avenue - beautiful detail, grand fireplaced foyer. \$529,000



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Quality and elegance describe this beautifully landscaped Paul Whitney built Colonial on Myopia Hill. A custom designer kitchen, sun filled spacious dining room and a master bedroom bath are just a few of the many lovely features of this exquisite home. \$595,000



WINCHESTER - Picture perfect inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 2 car garage. Relax and enjoy the lazy days and nights of summer on the 3 season porch or patio overlooking beautiful private grounds. A must see at \$310,000



WINCHESTER - This gracious English Country house with granite exterior sits atop Myopia Hill with a spectacular view from every window. It features a large step down formal living room and a master bedroom suite with its own fireplace. \$810,000

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15 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester (We're expanding and moving to 3 Church St. soon) **729-7290**

703 Apartments
Arlington

NO FEE ARLINGTON
Heated 1 bedroom, brick apartment building, laundry, parking, from \$625. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from \$725. Heated 2 bedroom \$750, 2 bedroom, 2 family, garage, \$850 plus utilities. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795.

Six room apartment in 2 family, 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, no pets. Excellent location, \$1000/month. Call Paul: 617-648-0883.

Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on Mass Ave. Garage, balcony, heated, \$1000. No pets, no fee. 646-5252.

Spacious 1 bedroom, with large kitchen, yard, parking, washer/dryer, quiet st. Close to T. No fee. Owner \$775 heated. 648-3843 646-4607

Spacious 1 bedroom bedroom on Mass Ave. Parking, heated, balcony, \$825, no pets, no fee. 646-5252.

Spy Pond. Balcony overlooking pond. Boating 2 bedroom/2bath. Heat included. \$1000. 646-7985 or 495-5296

Studio, excellent condition. On MBTA, air, laundry, heat & hot water included, parking, pool. 6/15. \$575/month. Call Owner at 646-8988.

The Apartment Finders Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, \$625 w/ heat & hot water.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, character & charm, \$800.

Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, Philly style, huge gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, impeccably restored, \$1100.

Arlington. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors that gleam, \$800.

Winchester. 1 bedroom, overlooking duck pond, 7th floor view, \$700 includes all utilities.

Bessette Realty 643-5433 New Listings Daily. Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

1st floor of 2 family, 5 1/2 rooms, parking, no pets, no fee, near T & stores. 7/1 \$700 643-1316

2 bedroom, quiet street, available July 1st, big yard, parking, no fees, \$750. Call 617-789-6030

2 bedroom in 2 family, quiet, wall/wall, natural woodwork, yard, near shopping & T. no fee, no pets. \$850 276-2410 646-6715.

3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, on T. no pets. \$650 includes heat, hot water, and parking. No fee. Agent: 617-646-0200

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms plus sunporch, parking for 2 cars, walk to Alewife T, \$850 plus utilities. 646-4566.

5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor Refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 car parking, hardwood floors, gas heat and water. Convenient, quiet location \$850 plus. No pets or fee. Call 666-5190

704 Apartments
Ashland

Small 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, washer-dryer hook-ups, deck \$550 plus. Call 508-285-2250.

Very spacious 5 room Apt. 2 or 3 bedrooms, washer hook-ups, new bathroom \$725plus. 508-285-2250

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. Sublet July Aug 2 bedroom furnished apartment, laundry, near T, 2 car parking, \$650 + 484-9490.

Belmont. 2 1/2 bedroom, newly renovated, large yard, no pets. On T. \$895 484-3735.

Belmont - Charming, unique 5-1/2 room duplex apartment with garage. Near T. no pets. Available 7/1 \$900/month. Call: 617-484-2605.

Close to Waverly Sq. Walking distance to schools & MBTA. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living & dining room. Please contact 344-3346 or 969-3157 or 881-5234

Harvard Lawn, 2 & 3 bedrooms with fireplace & garage, available Jun/Jul. \$1100 & \$1400/mo. No fee 489-4744.

Belmont, modern 3 bedroom. Parking for 3 cars, large yard. Available June 15. Call 489-3335.

Newly renovated and unique 3 bedroom apartment. All appliances, parking, on T. Available 6/15. Call p.m. 484-9042

Owner occupied. 2 family, 2nd floor 2 bedrooms plus den, garage, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace. Oakley area on T. Adults. No pets. Available 8/1. \$850. Call 489-0275

Russell Realty BELMONT: Large 1 bedroom quiet apartment complex \$650.

CAMBRIDGE LINE 4 rooms \$650; Modern 5 room \$800 SUNNY SPACIOUS 2 bedroom on transportation \$775.

CHARMING 2 bedroom plus heated sun room \$900; OAKLEY ROAD: 5 room plus study, fireplace, beamed ceilings \$975.

HOUSE AVAILABLE: July 1, 7 room, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, large yard near schools and transportation \$1675.00 FURNISHED HOUSE: Available Sept. 1, 3 bedroom Tudor, 1-1/2 baths, \$1750

ARLINGTON: Modern 1 bedroom condo, pool, \$625 heated. NEAR CENTER, 1 bedroom condo \$775; Unique 4 room loft \$750 all utilities. Large 5 room, hardwood floors, yard \$850

WATERTOWN: Near Arsenal St. 2 bedroom \$700; VICTORY FIELD: Charming 5 rooms, fireplace \$850; COUNTRY CLUB 6 rooms, sun room \$1000

CAMBRIDGE BELMONT LINE: Older 1 bedroom townhouse \$625, modern 5 room, quiet area \$800, 3 bedroom single family \$975

CALL CAMILLE REPUCCI: 484-8800.

706 Apartments
Belmont

Sunny 5 room, modern kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, near T, 1 car parking, no smokers/pets, available July 1st. \$900. Call 617-489-3020

1st July, 2 family, 5 room, 2nd floor, 1 car parking, new bath & kitchen, 2 porches, very sunny, on T, cushioning square \$900/mo 484-9859.

2 family, 2 bedroom, very quiet, near T, no smokers/pets, no utilities. \$875/mo. 484-7469

3 bedroom, 2nd floor, available immediately, off st parking for 3 cars, very quiet st., 20 min by bus to Harvard Sq. See to appreciate \$900. No fees 484-2275.

5 rooms, 1st floor, excellent condition, porches, yard, parking, gas heat, \$750 plus. Available July 1st. Call 729-6139

Cushing Square, 6 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 bedrooms, sun room, living room and dining room, eat in kitchen, no fee \$900/month, 484-0995

7 rooms in 2 family 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, excellent condition, well insulated, parking, near T, no pets. \$1100. Owner 617-484-5593

714 Apartments Framingham

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*** Best Location
* Best Living
* Best Price**

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Located near shopping, 2 mins to Pike, 1 min to Rte 3 & 30. Sorry no dogs. Office Open: Mon-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-6050.

1 Bed \$600; 2 Beds \$740

Large 2 bedroom in small well maintain brick building, includes: heat/hot water. \$650 872-4744.

Lovely 2 bedroom apartment in private home. Yard, parking, laundry \$800. Days: 820-0399, evas 877-4909

1 bedroom unit in 4 family home, cleaned & painted. Great location, off st. parking, laundry \$500. Includes heat & hot water. No fee 1-800-388-6468

721 Apartments Lexington

Lexington/Arlington line, 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, full attic and sunporch, washer/dryer hook-up, recently remodeled, parking, close to public transportation. \$695. Call 862-0515

722 Apartments Marlboro

Large 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, close to 495/85/20. Quiet area, fridge, laundry, off st. parking \$625 508-624-7181

Large 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wall-wall, laundry hook-up, \$650/mo plus utilities. New floor 495 available now. 508-683-5588.



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BELMONT - \$189,000
Sunny & spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom Condominium. Features 22x11 gourmet kitchen, expansion potential, mint condition, garage, gleaming hardwood floors.



BELMONT - \$249,000
Mint 3+ bed, 2-1/2 bath C.E. Colonial. Pride of ownership radiates throughout. Walk to Cushing Sq. Priced Right! Call Dorothy O'Connor for viewing 484-7456/484-0331.



BELMONT - \$269,000
Located in desirable Winbrook area, this charming 8 bdrm English Col. has 4 beds, & expansion apt. in walk-up attic. For further information contact Judy Arrigo 484-8421/484-0331.



BELMONT - \$269,000
Mint 3+ bed, 2-1/2 bath C.E. Colonial. This classic brick & shingle Tudor abounds with natural woodwork. Other features include a modern eat-in kitchen, a 2 car garage, finished basement. Call Sue Pizzi for appt. 489-2553/484-0331.



BELMONT - \$325,000
Payout Park all brick 8+ room C.E. Colonial plus au pair suite. Total of 3-1-2 baths, enclosed yard, beautiful refinished hardwood floors, all on a quiet tree lined street minutes to Harvard Sq.



BELMONT - \$329,000
Immaculate 3+ bedroom C.E. Colonial in Benton Estates, new kitchen, detached garage, perfect family neighborhood, a must see!



BELMONT - \$329,000
Rate 3 family on Marlboro St 5/5/4 rooms. Garage, sided, excellent investment or 1st time purchase. Short distance to Harvard Sq.



BELMONT HILL - \$489,000
Hillcrest 4 bedroom Cape of meticulously maintained and landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Extras include fire-placed living rm, kitchen, 1st floor MBR, family room w/wet bar & much more. For private viewing call Nancy Grignon 484-0462/484-0331.



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SALES-RENTALS-APPRAISALS

Belmont streets are graced with beautiful homes, gracious lawns and shade trees. Belmont offers an easy access to both Cambridge and Boston by way of public transportation and Routes 2, 128, and the Mass Pike. Residents find that living in Belmont provides both suburban comfort and the convenience of city facilities.

Belmont was settled in 1630 when Sir Richard Saltonstall and a large group of approximately forty families separated from the Massachusetts Bay colony and sailed inland to establish their own agricultural community. The settlement was originally named Pequosette after the Indian tribe in the area, but was soon renamed "Watertown". By order of the General court in 1638, the settlement was ordered to pay the Pequosette Indians the sum of 13 pounds, 7 shillings and 6 pence for the land that was taken from them. This original settlement contained parts or all of what is now Watertown, Belmont, Waltham, Weston, Cambridge and Lincoln. In its early days "Watertown" was the Massachusetts Bay Colony's most populated town.

In 1738, Waltham established independence from Watertown, making what is now Belmont part of three towns: Waltham, Watertown and West Cambridge. During the American Revolution Belmont was not a site for any battles nor skirmishes, but it did figure in the events of April 19, 1775 when Richardson's Tavern served as a training post for local minutemen. The Provincial Congress met in Belmont during the war.

After many years of feuding between the factions of Waltham, West Cambridge and Watertown, Belmont became incorporated in 1859 as its own town.

Century 21
CONTI REALTORS®

484-1000

486 Common Street
Belmont, Massachusetts 02178



1ST OFFERING: Superbly maintained 4 BR, 2-1/2 bath Colonial on Belmont Hill. Finished basement with fireplaced family room and 2nd fully appointed kitchen. 2 c garage, deck. \$449,000.



BELMONT: In spectacular cond. C.E. English Col., super vine covered, deck, corks beau. maint. grnds., art. kit, boasts hwdw flrs & butler's pantry. Don't miss this oppty. \$269K.



BELMONT: Enjoy a pool & enjoy a 2 BR garden condo. 2 baths, lowest price in bldg. Owner says sell. \$155,000.



WATERTOWN: Grt. 2 Br, 2 BA Condo on top flr. of elev. bldg. Features incl. fully appl. kit., wid-in unit, 2 c gar, balc, much more. 111 Pleasant \$159,900.



WATERTOWN: Nr. Cushing Sq. Grand piano sized LR w/great room sizes, 2 car gar. \$239,000. 25 Hull Ave., of Belmont.



BELMONT 1st Ad. 2 family, 5 & 6, near Cushing Square. Updated utilities, hardwood floors, 2 separate driveways, close to shops and "T". \$249,000.



Each Office is Independently Owned And Operated

Natoli

REAL ESTATE

484-1900

OVER THIRTY YEARS IN BUSINESS
SERVICING BELMONT

HOUSES SOLD IN THE LAST 100 DAYS

BELMONT

76 BAY STATE ROAD	48 AUDREY ROAD
168 WATSON ROAD	29 HURD ROAD
237 WASHINGTON STREET*	61 OLD MIDDLESEX ROAD
24 RICHARDSON ROAD*	ONE COLONIAL TERRACE
136 GORDEN STREET	31-32 CUSHING AVENUE*
28 CARLETON CIRCLE	272 CHANNING ROAD
52 CEDAR ROAD	8 MUNROE ROAD*
25 HORACE ROAD*	
37 LARCH CIRCLE*	WATERTOWN
206 CLAFLIN STREET*	11 MARCIA ROAD
5 GORDEN STREET*	57 WINTER STREET
81 LOUISE ROAD	36 HALL AVENUE*
51 HILLCREST ROAD	49 LOVELL ROAD*
31-33 SLADE STREET*	80 POPLAR STREET*
19-231 WILSON AVENUE	28 PIERCE ROAD*
39 WOODS ROAD	24 UPLAND ROAD*

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOME?

*co operating sales

✓ CHECK THIS ONE OUT!



Lovely colonial in one of Belmont's most desirable areas. 10 rooms, 4-1/2 baths. Large family room off eat-in kitchen. Front and back staircase to second floor. Finished basement with full bath. \$590,000.

Call:
Dianne Kelley



484-6550

93 Concord Ave., Belmont



YOUR OPPORTUNITY



TO OWN IN BELMONT ... FOR ONLY \$205,000

NEWLY RENOVATED - 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, finished basement, new hardwood floors.

EXCLUSIVE: Sonia & Philip Boyajian.

REAL ESTATE

489-5110



444 Common St., Belmont

723 Apartments Maynard

New apartment for rent. Center of town. 3 bedrooms. Parking. \$700 per month. Call 508-897-6351.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet complex. 1 bedroom. Apts. hardwood floors. \$575 mo. Includes heat & hot water. Call 508-533-5349.

727 Apartments Milford

2 Bedrooms with heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, off-st parking, laundry facilities, quiet area. \$650 mo. Call 617-585-9549.

728 Apartments Mills

3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living & dining rooms, screened porch, wall-to-wall lead free, close to center. \$875 plus. 508-376-8762.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables A 3 rooms, 1 bed, \$525 B. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo, central air, \$650 plus C. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$825 D. 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, \$925 E. 3 yr old 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$1300 plus

* Many Other Listings *
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

737 Apartments Somerville

Somerville - 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, sunny & clean, \$550 per month. Call: 617-894-4164

Somerville, Newly renovated 2 bedrooms, new bath, 2nd floor, on carline to Lechmere or Sullivan, no utilities, no fee. 625-6888

West Somerville, 6 room apartment, No pets. 617-628-2610

744 Apartments Waltham

Clean 3 bedroom, modern apt. Dining room, off st. parking, basement storage. July 1, \$850. 617-647-1013

Waltham, 2 bedroom, parking, clean & quiet. Available 7/1. No fees. \$675/mo plus utilities. 617-891-5500.

Waltham, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, parking, \$750. 647-5775.

745 Apartments Watertown

Belmont/Cambridge line, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, dish washer, washer/dryer, 2 car parking, \$780 plus utilities. 926-0456

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, hardwood, parking, near transportation stores. Rent negotiable. Available 7/1. 926-9024 evenings

No Fee, Heated, 2 bedroom condo, wall/wall, 2 car parking, near T, available 6/1. \$750. No pets. 484-8523

Watertown, near square 4 rooms, heated, newly painted, no pets, security deposit. \$700/mo. 484-5901

Watertown, Charming 4 bedroom on 2 floors. Kitchen with dishwasher, fridge, fireplace, piano, washer/dryer. Porch, 4 parking. \$1390 unheated. 566-2209

Watertown, 3 bedroom, beamed ceilings, hardwoods, dishwasher & disposal, sunporch view of Boston, on T, extra closets. \$1200. 617-923-8749

Watertown, Nice 3 bedroom apartment near Watertown Square and T. \$995 per month includes all utilities. Call: 862-1710

Watertown, Village, 2 bedroom townhouse unit, pool, clubhouse, \$950. 647-5775

Watertown/Cambridge line, 2 bedroom with parking, all utilities included. No pets. \$750. Call 643-3708. After 6 call 484-5411

Watertown/Cambridge line - On T, Harvard Square 6 minutes 2 bedroom, living room, heat, hot water, gas stove, air, refrigerator, parking included. washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1st floor \$820 no fee. Studio, \$575. 617-923-0091

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745 Apartments Watertown

Watertown (Belmont line) - 5 rooms, 1st floor, desirable location, parking, near T, no pets. \$675 month plus utilities. Available 7/1. 617-924-7323

Watertown Sq 5 rooms with utilities. On st parking. Dishwasher, fridge & disposal. Some furniture possible. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Security deposit. \$1250 per month. 617-924-8590

1st floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. \$675 mo. Unheated. Parking On T line. 926-1404 after 5p.m.

3 room apartment, washer/dryer, near T. \$675 utilities included. No pets. 617-926-8768

747 Apartments Wellesley

Cottage in Wellesley Hills, behind Linden St. house. Living room, kitchen, bathroom, 1 bedroom, full basement, screen porch, garage. No dog. \$500 mo. Available July 1. 617-237-0397

748 Apartments West Roxbury

Off Parkway, 4 rooms, new kitchen & bath, porch, views, refrigerator, hookups. \$670. 617-327-7875.

2 bedroom Condo, pool, parking, balcony, \$800 month includes heat. Available. No fee. 617-325-2444 weekends or 325-1800 weekdays, Vin.

3 bedroom duplex, near 128 & T. washer & dryer hook up. \$825/mo plus, 1st & last, references. 272-6073.

Marlboro Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, air, full basement. End unit. Outside area. No dogs. \$765. 508-485-9674

Natick, Lovely 1 bedroom, wall/wall, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, central air, private patio with wooded view. Walk to Boston train. \$725 plus. Call Bill 879-7900 or 473-1599 eves.

Northboro, Condo/Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood burning stove, deck, nice backyard, full basement, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Great location, attractive. \$825. 508-435-1985.

The Gates at Stoneham, 1 bedroom, spacious, 1 bedroom, no utilities. No pets. \$750/mo. Available 6/15. Call after 5. 617-729-3641

Beverly Harbor, 2 bedroom Townhouse, 2 baths, pool, garage, no pets. Deposits, \$975 plus. 508-877-5111

Medford, Fellowship area, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, excellent condition, ideal for adults, no utilities or pets. 617-396-5541

Medford, June or July, 2 bedrooms, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment, wall/wall, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area, near Tufts, on bus line. No fee. June rent free! Call 643-5838

Medford, 4 room, 1 large bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to T. Walk to wall, front porch, back patio, duplex home. Separate utilities. Available immediately. \$825/month. References. No pets. 438-8869

Medford, Spacious 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment, huge closets, parking, great location. \$725. 729-3614.

Medford South, immaculate 2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, fridge, washer/dryer hook up. \$695. Near Fellowship, modern 5 rooms, dishwasher, fridge, hardwood floors, natural woodwork \$800. Carol Marrano RE 682-0414

Medford - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, includes dishwasher, refrigerator, dryer, available parking, near shopping, transportation & Rte 93. \$650 plus utilities. 617-891-8132

N. Cambridge, Available now, 4 large rooms, 1 bedroom, newly renovated bath, cabinet kitchen, front and back porches, \$650/mo no utilities. Call 491-1992

Stoneham/Winchester line, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, nice yard. \$695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122

West Medford, Summer sublet 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Yard, washer/dryer, kitchen, parking, near the woods, quiet area. \$300 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 617-396-9431

Winchester, nicely laid out, 5 1/2 rooms in older 2 family, with pool, references & security deposit required, no pets, washer/dryer hook up. \$1200 plus utilities. Available Aug 1. 729-5432. 729-0463

Winchester, small 1/2 duplex 4 1/2 rooms \$700 plus utilities, no pets. 729-5432. 729-0463

Winchester Near center. Studio available 7/1. \$495 includes heat, electricity. Even/weekends 729-2017

Winchester, Near center 8 room duplex, parking, no pets. \$1050 unheated. Call: 729-0883.

Winchester Center, Lovely 2 bedrooms, \$975 with terrace and view of river, heated. Free use. Next to Regent theater. 721-1964. Locatelli Properties. 484-2200

Winchester - On town common, 1 bedroom apartment. \$750 heated. 729-6509. 729-4597

Winchester, 1 bedroom with adjoining den, kitchen, living room, first floor in house. \$675 includes utilities. Call 9-5 p.m. 617-932-0580

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752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester, Large 2 bedroom, with fireplace, living room, dining room with china closet, large fully appliance kitchen with eating area, hardwood floors, large closets, huge storage area, washer/dryer, walk to center, trains and shops. \$1095-\$1395 includes heat and hot water. No pets. No fee. Call 721-1122 for appointment

Winchester, 7 room duplex, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1100 immediate occupancy. 932-0580

1 bedroom school house condo. Adjacent to Falls, very private. All conveniences. 508-462-0872.

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury 1 bedroom & studio apartment from \$595 including heat & hot water. On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.

Phasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232

3 bedroom duplex, near 128 & T. washer & dryer hook up. \$825/mo plus, 1st & last, references. 272-6073.

Marlboro Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, air, full basement. End unit. Outside area. No dogs. \$765. 508-485-9674

Natick, Lovely 1 bedroom, wall/wall, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, central air, private patio with wooded view. Walk to Boston train. \$725 plus. Call Bill 879-7900 or 473-1599 eves.

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Medford, Fellowship area, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, excellent condition, ideal for adults, no utilities or pets. 617-396-5541

820 Vacation Rentals

Magnett, North Falmouth. Spacious 4 bedroom home, washer/dryer, decks, outside shower, walk to beach, available June 30-Aug. 17, \$700/wk. 617-646-2994 or 508-563-7832 weekends

Myrtle Beach. Oceanfront luxury condominiums from \$499 week. Available amenities include private balconies, indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpools, saunas, equipped kitchens, microwaves. Compass Vacations, 1-800-524-6418

Newport RI. Furnished house. Immaculate. 5 min/beaches. Sleeps 6. July. Wk/mo. 508-666-2771

New Hampshire Lake Front. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, private beach & docks. 924-1234

Pocasset - 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom Cottage. Near beach. No pets. \$450 wk. Call 617-891-6645.

Sunset Camps - Smithfield ME. Housekeeping Cabins. Sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. \$210-\$350 weekly. 207-362-2611

S. Yarmouth. Immaculate, 3 bedroom ranch close to stores & golf. June \$425. July \$495. 617-843-9410.

Truro, Cape Cod - July rental. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near beach, private setting. \$800 week. 729-7612.

Vineyard Haven. beautiful studio condo, TV, air, refrigerator, kitchen close to stores & golf. June \$425. July \$495. 617-843-9410.

West Yarmouth. Near Seagull Beach. 3 bedroom cottage, \$450 per week. Call 926-1224 evenings

821 Wanted to Rent

Arlington. Attorney seeking office to rent in proximity with other attorneys. Willing to contribute to secretarial expenses. 646-9770

Desperately seeking clean room with private bath or house-sit for visiting in-laws in June. Call 643-4558

Former Winchester resident would like to rent house or apartment August thru September. (Time negotiable). No children. No pets. Non-smokers. Please call Kate at 729-7023 or 938-6040 anytime.

REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes

828 Condos & Townhomes

Brookline Condominium. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space 1700 sq ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nauticus, sauna, steam and jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price \$259,000. 617-738-9308.

Franklin in Hawthorne Village. luxury 2-3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, loft, garage, basement, air, pool. \$132.9k. We pay points. 651-1711.

Maine, Bethel - Sunday River. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury Condo. 4 season recreation. \$84,900. 207-925-3077.

Winchester. 2 bedroom condo for sale, newly redecorated throughout, new appliances in kitchen, available beginning of July. For appointment call day or evening 617-729-3059, leave message on machine.

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE

830 Acton
831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin
836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord
841 Dedham
842 Dover
844 Framingham
845 Franklin
846 Grafton
847 Holliston
848 Hopedale
849 Hopkinton
850 Hudson
851 Lexington
852 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield
857 Medway
858 Mendon
859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
872 Southboro
873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington, Morningside Stratton area. Tri-level. 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with slider to deck, plus 2 finished room and laundry hookup on base level. Well landscaped. Many extras and updates. \$245,000. Deal with owner and get \$15,000 discount until 8/15. Principles only. Call 617-843-2014 for appointment.

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Belmont, Cambridge line duplex. Each side: living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom, bath, full cellar, parking. Could be single. Close to T. Estate Sale. All for only \$149,900. Sullivan Real Estate. 508-349-7234.

Sunny, renovated, 3 bedroom Condo. Large new eat in kitchen, new bath, 2 porches, parking, steps to T & bus. By owner, absolutely must see. Priced to sell. \$158,500. 617-484-3034.

844 Houses for Sale Framingham

Walk to Center. illness forces sale. Sunny spacious 4 yr. 2 bath, full basement Ranch. Cul de sac. \$247,000. 508-879-2814

845 Houses for Sale Franklin

A New to Market. 36x24 Gambrel Cape. 3 acres, cul-de-sac, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace 1 car garage under. \$159,000. Casavant Realty. 508-429-1159.

845 Houses for Sale Franklin

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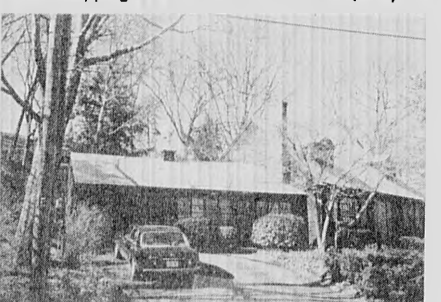
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Mmmm, good!



Andrew Oddo, age 3, enjoys his ice cream in the heat of Town Day festivities.

(Heather Pillar photo)

Giddy-up



A.J. Wall leads Whisper, the pony and rider Marissa Rose Cohler, age 4, around the Common during June 8 Town Day festivities.

(Heather Pillar photo)

Check up



Vartkes Karian gets his blood pressure checked by Physical Therapist Luis Carrillo during the Town Day Health Fair sponsored by Winchester Hospital and the Winchester Fire Department.

(Heather Pillar photo)

Wash and wear



School Committee Chairman Constance Papas is none the worse for wear after getting unceremoniously dunked at Winchester's Town Day. Residents had an opportunity to drop various town officials in a tank of water — all in good fun.

(Karen Buckley photo)



Dr. Farrokh Khajavi

Khajavi speaks on eating disorders

Farrokh Khajavi, M.D., presented a paper at the World Psychiatric Association and International Society for Adolescent Psychiatry combined symposium in Paris, France on April 19. The title of his paper was "Eating Disorders in Adolescents: An Addictions Treatment Model."

With eating disorders a pervasive problem among adolescents, Khajavi focused on addictions treatment approach as a comprehensive and unified method of diagnosis and management of this group of diseases. He talked about increased chance for favorable income due to tremendous and immediate relief experienced by patients suffering from the guilt, shame, frustration, secretiveness and low self-esteem associated with anorexia and bulimia.

Khajavi has resided in Winchester since 1979 and has practiced psychiatry in Stoneham since 1972. He trained at Harvard Medical School. Certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, he has lectured at Harvard Medical School. He has been a member of the pool of consultants at the United Nations World Health Organization.

Khajavi has an extensive background of clinical work and teaching in psychiatry, personality and addiction, and is called on to lecture extensively. He is a former president of the medical staff and member of the board of trustees of New England Memorial Hospital, and chairman of the Fellowship Committee of the Massachusetts Psychiatric Society.

Khajavi is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, the American College of Physicians and Royal Society of Health in London.

Mahoney helps Easter Seals

Paul Mahoney, owner of Mahoney's Garden Center, donated 500 carnations to Easter Seals this past Mother's Day weekend.

The flowers were sold at the Wang Center during the Boston Ballet performance of Hans Christian Andersen. The promotion raised almost \$200, enough money for almost a year of therapeutic swim lesson for a person with a physical disability.

Mahoney has been an advocate of Easter Seals for many years. At the nursery's busiest time of the year, Mahoney found the time to help Easter Seals provide services for people with physical disabilities in Winchester and surrounding towns.

Collin's, Fitzgerald named to dean's list

Two residents were named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the spring semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

They are: Robert Collins, a building construction technology major; and Stephen Fitzgerald, a computer science major.

Local student cast in play

Eric Mortensen of Winchester, a junior philosophy major at Carleton College, played William Hogarth in the recent Carleton Player's production of "The Art of Success."

Written by Nick Dear, "The Art of Success" depicts famous eighteenth-century moral painter, William Hogarth, as a foul-mouthed debaucheur, badly in need of moral reform. Condensing 10 years of history into one eventful night, Dear discusses art's relationship with censorship, society, reality and the artist.

Mortensen, a graduate of Winchester High School, is the son of David and Jean Mortensen of Alesworth Avenue.

Eight earn Bentley degrees

To succeed in the 1990s and the next century, America must adopt the team concept that has propelled Germany and Japan to economic superpower status, economist Lester C. Thurow told graduates at Bentley College's 72nd commencement on Saturday, May 18.

"The United States is a country full of 'halls of fame,'" he said. "We focus in on and say it is the individual that made us great. But there are no halls of fame in Japan and Germany. It is 'the team' that made them successful."

BUSINESS

Couple co-authors resume-writing book

Job seekers take heart. A new resume book has just been published that makes it easy to write an outstanding resume. Written by Winchester residents Myra Fournier and Jeffrey Spin, *Encyclopedia of Job-Winning Resumes* contains 400 resumes covering all professional fields and job titles.

Fournier is a former town of Burlington school counselor who herself underwent a career change in 1981 when she founded A Lasting Impression, Inc., a Winchester-based resume writing service. For 10 years, she has been writing resumes and conducting professional seminars for job hunters. In 1989, she and her husband, Jeff Spin, a sales engineer, combined talents and co-developed ResumExpert, currently the leading Macintosh resume-writing software. Round Lake Publishing Company in Ridgefield, Connecticut spied the software and was so impressed with the quality and variety of the resumes that they enticed this husband-and-wife team to write a book which would present hundreds of formats and eliminate the mystery, tedium, and

anxiety associated with writing resumes.

Fournier and Spin use a "learn-by-example" approach in their book, *Encyclopedia of Job-Winning Resumes*. They answer all the difficult questions that people agonize over when writing a resume, e.g., Should I state my Objective? How can I get all my information on one page? Does my Education section come before my Experience section? Is a Personal section appropriate? How do I deal with being laid off? But, what really makes this book superior is:

- Its simple, common-sense approach
 - It meets the needs of students to CEOs
 - It contains expert advice for customizing resumes for 10 major fields
 - It contains commentary on each individual resume rather than lengthy, generalized explanations
 - It provides 40 cover letters for specific career goals
 - It includes 40 resumes for difficult career situations
- And it also proves that a husband and wife can be sequestered together with two Macintosh computers for four months and still survive.

PEOPLE

Award winner



Berklee College of Music President Dr. Lee Eliot Berk, right, and Dean of Faculty Warrick Carter, left, congratulate staff member and Winchester resident Raelene Hourany upon receiving the 1991 Outstanding Service Award at a recent ceremony held at the college. Hourany, employed in Berklee's dean of curriculum office, was recognized for her commitment to excellence and professional development. Berklee annually acknowledges its staff members who provide outstanding and enduring contributions to the college.

Thurow addressed the 1,500 graduating students and 5,000 guests in attendance.

Those from Winchester included: Eileen McCarthy, of Maple Road, who received a master of business administration degree; Geoffrey Muller, of Nelson Street, who received a master of science in computer information systems; Giro DiBiase, of Girard Road, who received a bachelor of science in management; Catherine Toney, of Nassau Drive, who received a master of business administration degree; Peter M. Webber, of Main Street, who received a master of business administration degree; Robert Palmer, of Leslie Road, who received a bachelor of science in management; Maura Nagle, of Wainwright Road, who received a bachelor of science in accountancy; Kerry M. Fallon, of Bigelow Avenue, who received a bachelor of science in marketing.

Morris earns

Emerson degree

Mary J. Morris recently received a Bachelor of Science in Speech Degree in Business Communication from Emerson College.

Morris was one of 629 graduates at the College's 111th Commencement held at the Wang Center on May 20.

NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw was bestowed with an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. In his Commencement address, Brokaw encouraged the students to consider the greater good when paving their life's path. He concluded by

saying, "It's easy to make a buck, it's tougher to make a difference."

Sterling honored at convocation

Alexander Sterling, the son of Katherine and Charles Sterling, of Sanborn Street, was recently honored at the 1991 Honors Convocation at Macalester College.

Sterling received the following honors/awards: Thomas E. Hill Prize, established by the faculty of the Philosophy Department. It is a year's subscription to a philosophical journal of the student's choice, awarded for outstanding work in philosophy.

A senior at Macalester, Sterling is a graduate of Winchester High School.

The Annual Macalester College Honors Convocation recognizes select students for outstanding academic achievement, leadership and community service. This year's convocation took place on May 23.

Johnson & Wales graduate

Wayne Calloway, Chief Executive Officer, PepsiCo, Inc., and John W. Teets, chairman and president of The Dial Corp., delivered the commencement address to Business Division and Culinary Arts Division graduates, respectively, at Johnson & Wales University's graduation exercises held on May 25.

From Winchester was Sally F. Perra, daughter of Serfino S. and Mary H. Perra, of Highland Avenue, who earned a bachelor of science in Hospitality Management, and an associate degree in science in Recreation Leisure Management

On hand



The recent annual Suffolk Science Banquet at Boston's Pier Four Restaurant brought together a number Winchester residents. From left, Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and his wife, Joanne Ronayne; Alan MacLeod Cormack, a Nobel Prize winner and Tufts University professor and his wife, Barbara J. Cormack. Alan MacLeod Cormack was the keynote speaker at the dinner, which attracted some 150 faculty, students and alumni. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine and psychology in 1979.

LIBRARY LINES

Reading program on tap for summer

Summer is on its way, and with it comes the Winchester Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Summer is a time for picnics, and this year preschool through elementary school aged children who are residents of Winchester can "Pig Out On Books" at the Library this summer.

Children can choose books from a book "menu", and a complete meal will admit them to the "Pig-Out Party" in August. Registration for the summer reading program starts on Monday, June 24. Here is the schedule of "Pig Out On Books" activities:

Visit with Bill Strong, Slim Goodbody's helper and good friend, who will present a "Musical Health Show" for ages four and up on Monday, July 1 from 4 to 5 p.m. Pick up a free ticket in the Children's Room for this special event. The tickets will be made available on June 24.

"Messing with Food," a series of food crafts for ages three and up, will be held on Monday mornings, July 8, 15, 22, 29, and Aug. 5, from

10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Registration begins on June 24, and is limited to any two sessions.

"Brown Bags and Books," a preschool story picnic for ages three to five, will be held on Thursday, July 11; Tuesday, July 23; and Thursday, Aug. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No registration is required.

"Hansel and Gretel," a participatory puppet show for ages four to 12, will be held on Monday, July 15 from 4 to 5 p.m. Pick up a free ticket in the Children's Room for this event. The tickets will be made available on June 28.

At the "Gingerbread Lady" programs, children ages seven and up can make their own gingerbread houses. These programs will be held on Wednesday, July 17 and Wednesday, July 24 from 4 to 5 p.m. Registration is required.

"Tantalizing Treats and Tasty Tales," a potluck of stories presented by the librarians of the Children's Department, will be presented on Thursday, July 18 from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. This program is for ages six and up. No registration is required.

"Kitchen Chemistry" for children in grades one to six, will be pre-

sented by Fred Stein from the Discovery Museum in Acton on Thursday, July 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. Pick up a free ticket in the Children's Room for this event. The tickets will be made available on July 18.

An "On Top of Spaghetti" sing-along for children ages three and up and their families will be held on Monday, July 29 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. No registration is required.

The "Pig-Out Party" for children who have successfully completed the "Pig Out On Books" Summer Reading Program will be held on Monday, Aug. 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The party will include stories, food, games, crafts, a contest, and prizes. Pick up a free ticket in the Children's Room for this fun summer finale. For information on this program or any of the Children's Room's programs or services, call 721-7140.

Shakespeare is topic of series

Take advantage of midsummer to acquire a better appreciation of Shakespeare's most fanciful play! English teacher Phoebe Knopf will lead a discussion of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on five consecutive

Tuesday evenings in July (July 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30) at 7:30 p.m. One act will be discussed at each meeting. Knopf received her Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and her Master of Arts in Education from Tufts University. The group will be limited to 12 participants. To register, call the Reference Desk at 721-7171.

Summer hours

The Trustees of the Winchester Public Library have announced the 1991 summer hours. The hours will be: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, closed. The last open Saturday will be June 15, and the summer hours will be in effect from June 15 through Sept. 2. These are the same as the winter hours except for Friday and Saturday.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Winchester resident and photographer Arthur Griffin this month shares with The Winchester Star's readers a spring shot of Winchester overlooking Main Street toward the First Congregational Church. Readers are invited to enter a raffle, sponsored by The

Winchester Star and Purity, to win an original signed print of the above photograph. Chances are available at Purity for \$1 each. Frames are donated by Frame Haven. For additional details, see the display at the front of Purity's Main Street store. (Arthur Griffin photo)

Budget debate will continue

State aid picture still unclear

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Although town officials still don't have a clear picture of how much state aid Winchester will receive, Town Meeting will continue its budget deliberations.

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary Monday night told Town Meeting members his board has decided the town should move ahead with discussion on the proposed fiscal year 1992 (FY92) budget, and return for a Special Town Meeting in September if adjustments are necessary.

Officials' uncertainty stems from lack of a final version of the state budget. While local officials were aware the town would likely face a \$45,000 shortfall under the House version of the state budget, the Senate has now come through with a budget that could cut Winchester's share of the state aid pie by up to \$725,000.

But the Senate version would also allow cities and towns to defer one month's salary for teachers to the next fiscal year. While this would even off the reduction proposed in the Senate version, officials say it is just pushing a problem aside for a year.

According to O'Leary, selectmen had considered a number of options: freeze the capital budget; make

additional budget cuts; freeze pay raises; defer one month of teachers' pay to FY93.

But selectmen believe adjustments should be made when the state provides final numbers, and that the proposed budget should be approved before the fiscal year begins July 1.

"It's not a perfect solution, but it's the one we feel is fairest to our employees, and will allow the town manager to run the town," O'Leary said.

In addition, selectmen will recommend postponing capital projects until the fall, although that budget will be voted on by Town Meeting this month. The proposed capital budget is \$426,000.

"By deferring them, it doesn't mean they're unnecessary," O'Leary said of the capital projects. He later noted the capital budget would not be enough to cover the town's problem if state shortfalls reach the \$726,000 level.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said the capital project most affected by the freeze is the proposed window replacement at McCall Middle School. Maurer said the bulk of the work was to have been completed during the summer, and that the project has been bid. That work was due to begin 30 days after the

(See BUDGET, page 16A)

School Committee reworks budget

Part-time clinical counselor available to students

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members have decided that if students at the high school need a clinical counselor on staff to deal with issues of drug and alcohol abuse, depression and domestic crises, that position will be provided.

After much debate, the clinical counselor's position, which was originally funded at \$45,000, but was then reduced to \$15,000, ultimately got a boost of \$5,000. This brings the total allocation to \$20,000 or .75 full-time equivalent (FTE) position.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos, who proposed the measure, this increase would bring the individual who currently holds the position back on board for next year, and make her services available to students five days a week, on an average of five to six hours per day.

Mitsakos said concerns from the community and educators, as well as issues of equity and contract obligations, prompted administrators to look at several budget items with an eye toward shifting monies from other accounts to fund them.

He noted that his staff had had time to digest the \$665,000 of reductions made last week and were able to offer suggestions to rework several items in the now \$13.1 million budget.

School Committee members also voted to reallocate funds to cover the cost of .5 FTE special education instructor at the high school. This infusion brings the total teachers on staff to three in these positions, which cover two special education programs at the high school, according to Mitsakos. He noted that the School Department is obligated to

staff the classes at set pupil/teacher ratios of less than 12 students to one teacher.

In addition, Mitsakos said the schools must also meet the requirements of an education plan agreed to by the school and the parents. If those requirements are not met, a parent could refuse to sign the plan and perhaps look for placement outside the Winchester schools, which would create a significant cost increase for the town.

Mitsakos proposed staffing the .5 position by taking .3 staff from the

(See SCHOOL, page 9A)



Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer fields a question during Monday night's Town Meeting debate.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

School budget ratified

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

With just days before the end of the school year, School Committee members received the money they needed to seal up next year's budget after Town Meeting approved \$13,174,831.

School Committee Chairman Constantine Papas said the budget package was "fair and equitable" and called the budget process "a truly cooperative effort."

Papas outlined the reductions that were made from the originally requested \$14 million allotment and the items that were retained. The package maintains: pupil/teacher ratios at or below current levels; a principal at each building; and the maintenance of the current physical plant of seven buildings.

Also, Papas noted that there will "probably not" be split grades, six new teaching positions will be added and the kindergarten art, music and physical education program will be maintained. Also maintained are the accounts for library coordinators, assistant principals at the high school and McCall, textbooks and furniture, library books and pupil subscriptions.

Reductions in the budget come from the curriculum services department with the elimination of the assistant superintendent for curriculum and the secretary/clerk in that department; 2.7 full-time equivalent (FTE) secondary teachers; 1.3 FTE guidance and special education positions; 2.4 FTE elementary instructional specialists; 10 instructional aides and two custodians, said Papas. Also, cuts will be made in the

(See SCHOOL, page 8A)



Town Moderator John Sullivan considers a point during budget debate Monday night.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

Meeting member is ejected

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

After she attempted to register a complaint at Town Meeting, Wildwood Street resident Genevieve Cross found her comments ruled out of order by Town Moderator John Sullivan — and found herself physically ejected from the meeting.

The incident occurred within minutes of the opening of Town Meeting last Thursday, June 13, when Cross, who is a Town Meeting member from Precinct 6, rose to address the assembly.

(See SULLIVAN, page 16A)

Cable lease creates controversy

By ELLEN FANNING
and KAREN BUCKLEY

Selectmen don't think Continental Cablevision should be advertising the high school address as its new site of operation until a final lease is signed.

Selectmen recently voiced concern about the cable company informing its customers of the move. As of July 1, the company will close its 724 Main St. office in anticipation of the move to the high school.

In a notice to subscribers, Continental writes: "As the request of the Town of Winchester, we are relocating our community television facilities to Winchester High School beginning July 1st. As a result, we will close our Winchester business office, effective that date."

Continental has also announced

that after the move is made, residents will need to transact business at full-service offices in Reading and Wilmington. Bill payments only will be accepted at Cradock's Apothecary at 22 Church St.

But some are less than happy Continental is being so efficient in notifying its customers. "To me, that's kind of presumptuous if you don't have a signed lease," said Selectman Robert Deering.

Continental General Manager Len Tammaro said notices were sent out in anticipation of a signed lease. Tammaro said Continental had to meet certain requirements, such as notifying subscribers 30 days in advance. In addition, Tammaro said Continental had to notify its present landlord of the impending move.

Tammaro also said the move to

Ackerman bids town farewell

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

For David Ackerman, moving to Arizona will present some new and exciting challenges.

Ackerman, Winchester's assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum for the past 11 years, was recently named Superintendent of Schools of Catalina Foothills, District 14 in Tucson, Ariz.

While he contemplates his new duties, Ackerman took time to reflect on his impending move, as well as his post as director of curriculum — a position that he has held for the past 11 years, but which has been eliminated from next year's school budget.

Ackerman said his decision to make a move came about for three reasons. First, he had "heard rumors" that his job may not be secure; second, he felt it was a good time in his career to take on a new challenge. And finally, "I had a growing interest in the job of superintendent of schools and being able more truly to put my stamp on a school system," he said.

But leaving Winchester, and Massachusetts, will not necessarily be easy. The toughest part, he said, "is breaking off relations with the dozens and dozens of teachers with



David Ackerman

whom I've been working over the years.

"Apart from the formal role, in order to be effective you've got to get to know teachers. It's been very gratifying to have that grow and develop over the years. There's a good feeling in doing that, and one of the reasons I stayed 11 years," he said.

The other difficult part of leaving? "Convincing my daughters that their lives will bloom in the desert," he said. Ackerman and his wife

Barbara, a nurse, have two daughters: Amy, age 11½ and Emily, age 9. "We look at this as a tremendous family adventure," he said with a smile.

Ackerman, interviewed by The Star prior to the final decision to eliminate his position, said throughout budget debates this year, he has focused more on the functions rather than the particular position.

"I would like to see some really good, creative discussion about how we are going to plan for curriculum development and instructional improvement," he said, "how we manage the function of testing, maintain a dynamic educational program."

"Objectively speaking, there may well be good answers ... that come from people pulling together, maybe working a little harder or more creatively," he said. "The helpful thing I would be if all concerned agreed to some common principles — that we do care about professional development of faculty, about moving curriculum forward ... Once it is clear no one is against those things, it becomes a question of marshalling resources."

As head of curriculum, Ackerman focuses his energies in four specific

(See ACKERMAN, page 8A)

INSIDE

A's on top

The Auto Salon Athletics brought home the Bambino League title with a 10-5 victory over the Cooperative Bank Dodgers Tuesday night. **Page 1B.**

Farewell

Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum David B. Ackerman will be the guest of honor at a reception on his behalf on Sunday, June 23, at the Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, on the Common, from 4 to 6 p.m. **Page 14A.**

No rent

A majority of Town Meeting members believe the Jenks Senior Center trustees should receive some compensation for space the town rents at the center, but not the full \$12,000. **Page 16A.**

Working

The Winchester Star's "Working" section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page 10B.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 12B.**

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Spring is sprung



Winchester Garden Club members Marion Reeves, Terry Stevens, Mary Gillespie, Marti Hood and Jane Bradlee planted geraniums in Winchester Center recently. The barrels, donated by the Garden Club, were cleaned and prepared for the flowers by a group of student volunteers from Winchester High School.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$20.00 per year (\$34.00 out of county) by Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254. (617-890-NEWS). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster: Send address change to the Winchester Star, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 9152, Waltham, MA 02254. 580 Winter St. Waltham 02154

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POLICE LOG

Monday, June 17

10:51 p.m.
Officers Arthur Houllahan and Gary Rogers were on patrol when they spotted a vehicle run the red light at Washington and Mt. Vernon streets. The officers reversed direction and followed the vehicle onto Church Street for approximately half a mile.

During this time, the officers saw the car cross the solid yellow lines at Church Street and Wildwood Street, reports said. At this time, the officers activated the cruiser's blue lights and stopped the vehicle.

The driver was identified as a 36-year-old Medford man, according to police reports. Police spotted a bottle of wine on the front seat that was three-quarters empty, said reports. At this time, the officers asked the driver to step from the vehicle.

According to police, several field sobriety tests were administered and the driver was determined to be under the influence of alcohol. Police said he was brought to the station and charged with driving

under the influence. His car was towed from the scene, said police reports.

3:27 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was on patrol at the intersection of Main Street and Skillings Road when he spotted a vehicle with an expired registration dated February, 1991.

The officer stopped the driver and requested the registration information. A computer check was run and it was determined the registration was, in fact, expired. The driver, a 32-year-old Woburn woman, was cited with operating an unregistered vehicle and her car was towed from the scene.

Sunday, June 16

Noon to 8 p.m.

While on patrol at the town reservoir, Officer Peter MacDonnell apprehended eight individuals who were fishing from the water. The eight individuals, all males in their 20s, were from Andover, Everett, Stoneham, Billerica and Medford.

These individuals will be summoned to court on trespassing charges, according to police reports.

Friday, June 14

8:33 a.m.

Winchester Police reported a string of larcenies from motor vehicles in town on Thursday evening. The first was reported at Winslow Road. The owner notified police that an amplifier was stolen from his car while it was parked in his driveway. According to police reports, a Lloyd Street resident also reported a cassette radio stolen from her car while it was parked in the driveway sometime between Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning. Another larceny was reported on Lakeview Road, when the resident reported a radio stolen from his wife's car, and a telephone handset and radio stolen from his car.

Another radio was stolen from a car on Goddu Avenue, sometime during the evening of June 13, according to the owner. A fifth larceny was reported at a different

address on Lakeview Road, when a canoe was stolen from the property. The owner notified police of this theft on Thursday at 6:58 p.m. The canoe is valued at \$1,200, according to police reports.

According to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, police are investigating the possibility that the larcenies are related.

3:50 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss responded to a Mt. Vernon Street home on a report of a past breaking and entering.

The owner of the home showed police where his home had been entered by force through the basement door.

The intruder(s) had rummaged through all three floors of the home, according to the owner, and had stolen items worth a total of \$2,000. According to police reports, the owner of the home reported the house was vacant from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Inspector Daniel McGee responded to the scene to dust for fingerprints.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, June 9

3:22 a.m.

Received box 423, Aberjona Nursing Home. All apparatus responded. Found system malfunction on first floor. Reset panel and box. Recall 3:32 a.m.

Monday, June 10

9:22 a.m.

Location A3 pull station was tripped for smoke odor in hallway. Traced to bathroom, possible smoking was determined as the cause. Recall on the box at 9:53 a.m.

9:32 a.m.

Ladder 1 to Church Street for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and fee collected. Ladder 2 in quarters at 10:03 a.m.

10:55 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Governors Avenue for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and fee collected. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:07 a.m.

10:56 a.m.

Engine 3, Ambulance to Main Street for auto accident. Cancelled en route by police. Minor accident. Engine 3 returned at 11:03 a.m.

11:38 a.m.

Engine 3, Ambulance to Palmer Street for medical aid. Occupant had fallen and had slight pain in hip area. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. In quarters at 11:50 a.m.

5:43 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Nassau Drive for wires down. Found telephone company lines down in street. New England Telephone was notified. Wires removed from street. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 5:56 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11

1:28 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Mystic Valley

Parkway near Sandy Beach for a brush fire. On arrival, fire was out. Returned at 1:37 a.m.

7:57 p.m.

Engine 3 dispatched to an unknown area across from Lake Street. Engine 3 responded to Lake Street to pinpoint the problem. On arrival, found occupants were looking at a halogen street light on Dix Street. This was during a violent electrical storm. Good intent call. Returned at 8:01 p.m.

8:01 p.m.

Engine 3 dispatched to the Palmer Street apartments for an alarm sounding. On arrival, found three buildings in the alarm state due to an electrical storm. No fire. Dispatch notified fire alarm division. Restored alarm system. Returned at 8:23 p.m.

12:22 p.m.

Received box 3614 for the Winchester High School building. On arrival, notified by maintenance that someone had dislodged heat detector. This unit was replaced and box reset. All apparatus returned and recall at 12:31 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12

8:21 a.m.

Notified by dispatch to respond to Burlington fire headquarters to fill in on that alarm. Box 8258 sounded. Recall at 11:22 a.m. Engine 1 in quarters at 11:25 a.m.

8:58 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Chestnut Street for a baby choking. On arrival, mother had removed foreign object. Engine 3 and Ambulance returned at 9:06 a.m.

9:23 a.m.

Box 3221 from Winchester Hospital. All apparatus responded. A coffee pot had burned in the ICU kitchen area. Hospital personnel pulled the box and used an extinguisher on the pot. Recall at 9:33 a.m. All apparatus returned at 9:36 a.m.

9:59 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Clark Street addresses for smoke detector inspections. Houses passed. Then, to George Road for smoke detector inspection. House also passed. A home on Madison Avenue however, failed inspection. Engine 3 returned at 10:52 a.m.

11:04 a.m.

Engine 3 went to Winthrop Street for an odor of gas. Could not smell any gas and all pilots were functioning properly. Engine 3 returned at 11:14 a.m.

11:18 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Water Street for medical aid. Assisted the police in securing the scene. Engine 3 returned at 11:27 a.m.

12:51 p.m.

Box 3614 from Winchester High School. All apparatus responded. Found a heat detector button on the second floor had been tampered with. Replaced it. Recall was at 12:57 p.m. Engine 3 returned at 1:01 p.m.

3:23 p.m.

Engine 3 went to Madison Avenue for smoke detector inspection. House passed okay. Then to Herrick Street for inspection. House also passed. Then to Lincoln Street for inspection, but were dispatched to Cabot Street for a lawn mower fire. The fire was from spilled fuel on the lawn and the homeowner extinguished it. Then went back to Lincoln Street for inspection. House passed. Engine 3 returned at 4:12 p.m.

4:21 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to East Street for an electrical fire. The transformer had been struck by lightning. Edison Company was notified. Engine 3 returned at 4:39 p.m.

4:55 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Main Street for an auto accident. Assisted the police in securing the scene. Engine 3 and Ambulance returned at 5:03 p.m.

Thursday, June 13

9:31 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Hinds Road, Samoset Road and Wildwood Street for smoke detector inspections. All passed. Also, to Ridgfield Road for an underground tank removal. Removal passed inspection. Returned at 11:15 a.m.

1:56 p.m.

Engine 1 to High Street for smoke detector inspection. Engine 1 in quarters at 2:03 p.m.

11:55 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance dispatched to

North Border Road for medical aid. Assisted Ambulance crew with patient in cardiac arrest. Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 12:19 a.m.

Friday, June 14

1:36 p.m.

Engine 3 to Mt. Vernon House for medical aid. On arrival, found two elderly women had fallen down. Assisted them back to their walkers and returned to quarters at 1:50 p.m.

11:29 p.m.

Received automatic fire alarm for Carriage Lane. Box 513 sounded. All apparatus responded, Engine 1 through 3, Ladder 1 and Ambulance. On arrival, found heavy smoke in entire dwelling, and a fire on the kitchen stove. Used CO2 to extinguish fire. Used several smoke ejectors and opened all windows to remove heat and smoke. Removed stove after shutting down electric current to unit. Damage to stove, walls. Heavy smoke damage in entire house. Estimated \$25,000 damage. Cause of fire was a short circuit. Recall at 12:38 a.m. Engine 1 in quarters at 12:40 a.m.

Saturday, June 15

1:49 p.m.

Engine 3 to vicinity of Ox Pasture Road for a reported smoke condition. After searching the entire area, could not detect any smoke or smoke condition. Engine 3 returned at 2:15 p.m.

9:39 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Arlington line box 429 at Mystic Street. Box 8229 sounded. Recall at 9:47 p.m. On arrival, assisted Arlington Fire Department with automatic fire alarm. Engine 1 in quarters at 9:57 p.m.

9:48 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Pond Street for medical aid. Assisted the Ambulance crew with the female patient. Engine 3 returned at 10:21 p.m.

10:52 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Forest Circle for wires burning on pole. Stood by to secure area until the insulation that was burning went out. Edison Company was notified. Engine 3 returned at 11:36 p.m.

Family Reading Challenge 1991

You're the Tour Guide

Pretend that a family from a foreign country is visiting your town, and you have been chosen to be their tour guide. Use this newspaper to plan what you will show them.

Clip photos of interesting things to see, historical sites, tourist attractions, parks and recreation areas. Look through ads for shops and restaurants to visit. Watch for entertainment possibilities—festivals, concerts and movies. Would they enjoy a garage sale or flea market? Check the classified ads to find several that look interesting.

Paste all of your newspaper clips into a notebook, then describe the tour you have planned to your parent, guardian or other adult.

We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

- ☐ 2 newspaper articles ☐ 2 books ☐ 2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader

Signature of adult

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

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State:

Zip:

Date of Birth:

My newspaper:

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

- You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
- Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
- Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
- Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

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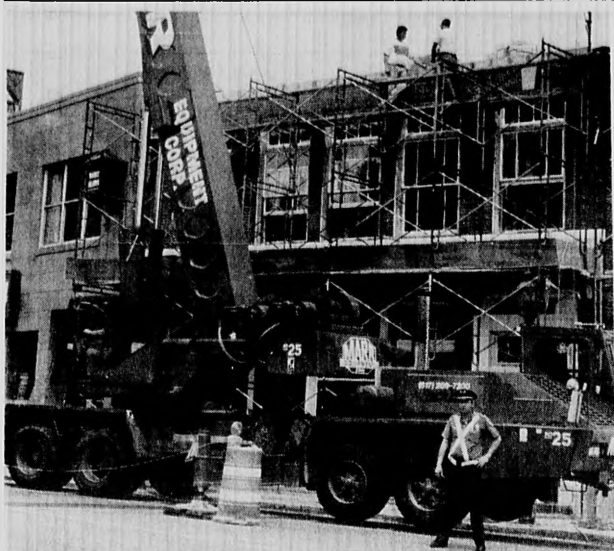
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Winchester Savings Bank



Contractor John Moriarty purchased the old Winchester Star building at the beginning of the year, and has been working to renovate the facade to its original state. Moriarty hopes his first tenants will move in next week.

(Karen Buckley photo)

Church St. facelift is near completion

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Most residents who have passed by the old Winchester Star building at 3 Church St. within the last six months have done a doubletake, turning back to catch a glimpse at the extensive renovations being completed inside and out.

John Moriarty, owner of John Moriarty Associates, purchased the building from the Star at the beginning of the year when the newspaper consolidated advertising operations in its Waltham facility. The Star editorial staff is presently located at 27 Waterfield Road, above the Chamber of Commerce.

Many resident historians remember the building as the site of *The Winchester Star* for more than 75 years.

But now, the building has a new look, and Moriarty says he expects the first tenant, Hunneman Coldwell, will occupy space on the front office of the first floor by June 25. Moriarty is currently deciding between three or four applicants for tenancy in the rear space on the first floor, and a second-floor office will be used to house Moriarty's contracting business.

Moriarty says the work has included a complete renovation of the space, including the installation of an elevator and additions to make the space accessible to the handicapped. His crew has also replaced the electrical service and air conditioning and heating units.

Local historian Mary McKenna was hired as the architect on the project, said Moriarty. With her input, the facade of the building, which was built in the early 1900s, has stayed in keeping with its original structure.

Moriarty said photographs of the building from the town archives gave renovators a look at the building's past, and parapets, crests and matching bricks were incorporated into the renovation plans.

Moriarty added that the original window frames were maintained and sashes were custom-made for the project.

"I'm very pleased with the results," said Moriarty. "The building is going to look like it really belongs in Winchester."

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Irresistible! Pretty 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial with 1st floor family room, new bath, eat-in kitchen, freshly painted exterior, lovely large lot, stone walls, add to its charm. **\$270's**



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED
Delightful Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, just a short walk to the center. Desirable features include 1st floor den w/bookcases, dining room w/china cabinets, large master suite **\$320's**



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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Deborah Rogers will wed Roderick Bardell

Mrs. Barbara Bowler Rogers of Washington Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Ann to Roderick A. Bardell of Winchester, son of Mrs. Rose Bowlby Bardell of Lynn and Mr. Ralph William Bardell of Lynn.

Miss Rogers graduated from Winchester High School in 1986 and from Essex Agricultural and Technical College in 1989. She is currently a veterinarian technician at Malden Animal Hospital.

Mr. Bardell graduated from Lynn English High School in 1984 and is employed by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

An October wedding is planned.



Deborah Rogers and Roderick Bardell

Barbara Armstrong to wed Andrew J. Pollack

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong Jr., formerly of Winchester, and now of Friendship, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Coffin Armstrong to Andrew J. Pollack.

Mr. Pollack is the son of Mr. Albert K. Pollack of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Merryvale, Ariz., and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pollack of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bride-to-be graduated from Kent's Hill School in 1982 and from Bowdoin College in 1986. She pursued post-graduate studies at Bentley College and will receive a master's degree in accounting from Arizona State University, Tempe. She is an associate with Coopers and Lybrand in Boston, with their Information Technology Audit Services Group.

Mr. Pollack graduated from the Judson School and attended the University of Arizona at Tucson, and is



Barbara Armstrong and Andrew Pollack

currently associated with Corporate Software in Canton.

An August wedding will be held at The Haven, the home of the Robert Armstrongs in Maine.

Cynthia Ann Hayes is bride of Charles William Koliffrath

Cynthia Ann Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hayes of Winchester, and Charles William Koliffrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koliffrath of Derry, N.H., were married in a double ring ceremony at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester, on June 1.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of tissue silk taffeta and chantilly lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Jane Koliffrath, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. She wore a tea-length, ice-blue taffeta gown and carried a round bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and matching ribbons.

Gary Koliffrath, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the nuptial Mass, a reception was held at Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Tufts University and received an MBA from Boston University. She is a marketing research analyst.

The groom received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engi-



Cynthia Ann Hayes

neering from University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is the manager of product safety at Dash, Straus and Goodhue, Inc., Boxboro. Following a honeymoon to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Burlington.

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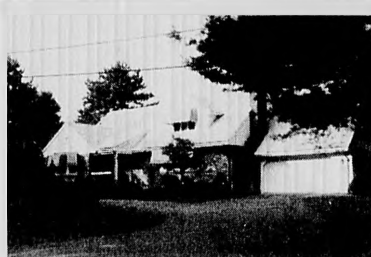
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French visitors

stop by library

The delegation from Winchester's sister city, St. Germain-en-Laye, that visited Winchester during the town's Jumelage festivities stopped by the Winchester Public Library on Wednesday, June 5 at 11 a.m. They were greeted by Library Trustee Ernest Phillips, Friends of the Library President Madeleine Kaiser, and Library Director Lynda Wills.

The visitors responded enthusiastically to an explanation of the role of the public library in American life, delivered by Madeleine Kaiser in fluent French. They were very interested in the role that "friends" groups play in the support of libraries.

Each member of the delegation was presented with a box of Winchester Public Library note paper and a copy of the library's brochure, *Art In The Library*, as souvenirs of their visit.

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library's Annual Book Sale was held on Saturday, June 8. It was a very successful event, with total sales of over \$2,000. The Friends and the Library are grateful to all of the people who came down to support the library by buying books and prints. We also want to thank the volunteers whose work on the book sale helped make it a success.

Pig out on books

Registration for "Pig Out On Books," the Winchester Public Library's summer reading program, starts on Monday, June 24. Preschool through elementary school aged children who are residents of Winchester can join.

Children can choose books from a book "menu," and a complete meal will admit them to the "Pig-Out Party" in August. Pick up a copy of the schedule in the Children's Room. For information, call 721-7140.

Shakespeare on tap

Take advantage of midsummer to acquire a better appreciation of Shakespeare's most fanciful play. English teacher Phoebe Knopf will lead a discussion of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on five consecutive Tuesday evenings in July (July 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30) at 7:30 p.m. One act will be discussed at each meeting.

Knopf received her bachelor of arts in English from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and her master of arts in education from Tufts University. The group will be limited to 12 participants. To register, call the Reference Desk at 721-7171.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in the column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

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HPB seeks input on housing plan

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

Members of the Housing Partnership Board (HPB) held a public hearing June 12, "in part to inform you, in part to listen to you," according to HPB Chairman David Mortensen. Approximately 20 residents attended the hearing.

A recent vote by selectmen gave the HPB support in its effort to draft a five-year housing plan for low- to moderate-income residents. Such a plan will be required in order to apply for any Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds in the future.

Allan Rodgers, HPB member and vice president of the Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation (WIHC), said having mechanisms in place to take advantage of federal monies will be critical — particularly since state funds have all but dried up, he said.

Rodgers said it remains unclear whether or not Winchester would be considered an "entitlement community," due to its small size. However, he added, "In the competition for limited funds, we will be in a better position if we've got things thought through."

In discussing on-going disputes regarding which population in neediest in Winchester, Rodgers said, "We need some discussion about what's the best way to use the Housing Trust Fund that has over \$600,000 in it."

Selectman Peter Van Aken, the selectmen's representative to the HPB, sought to clarify the HPB's role in the five-year plan. "It is in

the end only the selectmen who can approve [the plan] for application to the federal government... It's not going to shortcut any of the safeguards that are already in place," said Van Aken.

Van Aken pointed out that all plans must receive final approval from Town Meeting, as well as abide by the town's bylaws.

Incorporated into the plan will be a needs assessment, to determine whose demand for housing in town is greatest. In addition this section will detail the current condition of Winchester's affordable housing stock. Also in the plan will be strategies for meeting needs through use of private and public subsidies.

In addressing the needs assessment portion of the plan, WIHC President Laurie Malouf said, "Winchester has the highest median household income (\$60,200) in its statistical area." While the town is an area in which income levels are high, 30 percent of the population has only a low to moderate income, she added.

Rents in the area remain high, even in light of the softness of the current real estate market, Malouf explained. The high median income sustains the high cost of housing, which can be burdensome, she said. Some people are spending over half their income to pay rent — over 30 percent is considered excessive — according to Malouf's research.

One segment of the population Malouf believes is currently underserved is the elderly. "The average age of a Winchester resident has risen from 34.6 to 38.4," said Malouf. She said that elderly in the 70-plus age range is the fastest growing population in town.

"74.9 percent own their own homes

and considerable equity," said Malouf. However, she added, this segment is "overhoused" while families in town are "underhoused". The elderly may live on fixed income and thus be unable to maintain their homes. She called on local banks to be a part in the solution to this dilemma.

Council on Aging member Carol Dettinger also spoke on behalf of the town's elderly. She reported that a Housing Finance Subcommittee had been formed to focus on the specialized needs of the elderly. Said Dettinger, "We know a high percentage of the seniors prefer to stay in their homes, so called 'aging in place,' but how do you keep that home in repair? How do you make the adjustments when you can't use the second floor?"

The public comment section of the hearing drew some questions regarding adequate representation on the HPB of the town's neediest residents: those who are physically challenged or mentally disabled. Mt. Pleasant Street resident Barbara Miliaras asked who on the board represented the disabled. Miliaras said as Commissioner for the Disabled Person Protection Commission, (a protective and investigative commission), she was curious how the HPB would determine the needs of this group. Miliaras said her son is disabled with autism, and she is attempting to assist him to live on his own. Malouf assured her the board would welcome her input.

Member-at-large Marilyn McMillan said the plan's deadline is Oct. 31, 1991. She said a preliminary plan would be published at the end of July to allow for a 60-day comment period prior to the next public hearing in September.

Pollino keeps art of lace alive

By JONI GIGANTE
Special to the Star

The sound of musical wind-chimes fill the room as Angela Pollino criss-crosses her bobbins, almost magically forming the thread into intricate lace designs.

"Italian Tombolo," the type of lace she makes, originated in Italy, explains Pollino. She learned to make lace when she was only eight years old.

According to Pollino, on her way to school everyday, she watched the old Italian ladies sit on the curb and make lace. One day, a woman gave her a bundle of bobbins and taught Pollino the art. From that day on, Pollino has become so talented and creative, the things she makes are almost never-ending.

"You can decorate anything with it," says Pollino of her lace. However, her specialty is tablecloths. Pollino has in her home a working room, where her creations come alive. Although she follows the lines of a pattern, Pollino uses her expertise and skill to transform each piece of lace into an original.

Amazingly, she does not follow any directions. She lays out a design on a linen tablecloth, cuts into the linen and then hand-stitches the lace in its place. Pollino is proud of the fact that her customers will have a tablecloth that is unique because not one is made the same.

She also makes lace collars, handkerchiefs, table runners, napkins, coasters and even note cards with a lace print on them. Her lace is used on wedding gowns as well. While the creations are all both delicate and beautiful to the eye, Pollino explains that because the thread is woven so tightly, each piece is extremely strong. With many of her tablecloths, she uses heavier linen so it can be washed over and over again.

To keep this long-lost art alive, Pollino teaches her talent at Going to Pieces in Medford.

"I really like to teach people because I get so much pleasure out of it," says Pollino. Although she makes it look easy, lace-



Winchester resident Angela Pollino makes her bobbins sing as she creates hand-made lace.

(Ellen Fanning photo)

making is really a difficult art to learn — and a talent not everyone has, says Pollino.

"You have to be good with your hands and you have to want to learn it. It is an art and it's not easy to achieve," she says.

Some of her work has been in museums, such as in Laumeier Sculpture Park where she displayed a framed, lace reindeer in 1987. "I like to demonstrate my work so people can appreciate and realize all the work that goes into it," she says.

Pollino is a busy woman, since she also belongs to the New England Lace Group where women make lace that originated in Holland, Belgium and England. She is the only member that makes the Italian Tombolo.

As she makes this lace, she

listens to music her bobbins create as her fingers twist them at a fast speed. Although she sells and demonstrates her work, teaches classes and belongs to the New England Lace Group, the best part of it all is listening to the melody of the hand-carved bobbins, Pollino says. She says it is so relaxing that she could make lace all night long.

Pollino remembers the Italian women who taught her how to make lace. "Every time I would try to go too fast or when I didn't pull the thread tight enough, she would poke my hand with a pin," she says.

Today, she thanks her teacher because she learned the correct way to make lace. In addition, says Pollino, she helped keep this type of art alive.

Short circuit sparks \$25,000 in smoke damage

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A short circuit in an electric stove at a Carriage Lane home is the apparent cause of a fire that left \$25,000 worth of damage in its wake, say fire officials.

According to Fire Chief Charles McNutt, a short circuit in the controls of the stove, sparked a fire and ultimately ignited a piece of carpet-

ing, which the resident had used to try to extinguish the blaze.

According to fire reports, the West Side station received an automatic fire alarm from the Carriage Lane address at 11:29 p.m. on Friday, June 14. All apparatus responded to the scene and when firefighters entered the home, they found heavy smoke throughout the house and a fire on the kitchen stove.

According to McNutt, Fire Captain Norman Delorey was in charge

at the scene.

After extinguishing the fire, fire personnel used several smoke ejectors to clear smoke from the room and opened all the windows in the home. The stove was turned off and removed from the home, said fire reports.

Fire reports said fire damage was contained to the stove, cabinets and walls in the kitchen area and heavy smoke damage was reported throughout the house.

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LETTERS

(From page 6A)

will be back home with truly warm memories, not only of all you have done to make him and his delegation welcome, but also of the superb care he received at our hospital.

He and Mrs. Pericard were very specific in their request to me to please spread the word regarding their great desire to have any and all visit in St. Germain.

There are so many of you who will hear from the Jumelage Committee directly, but in the meantime I want to thank you all again, including the wonderful host families who made our guests' visit so successful, on behalf of every one of us and every one of the delegation from St. Germain, for your wonderful support of our new relationship.

Judie Muggia

Bradys find support with local legislator

TO THE EDITOR:

Earlier this month, Congressman Edward J. Markey (D-MA-7) stood up for America's law enforcement community and cast a vote for public safety. He joined 238 other courageous Members of Congress in voting for the Brady Bill, which will give police adequate time to run background checks to ensure that we're not handing over handguns to known criminals and crack dealers.

The Brady Bill has the support of 95 percent of Americans, including 87 percent of gun owners, according to national polls. In addition, the measure is backed by former Presidents Reagan, Ford, Nixon and Carter.

Congressman Markey's constituents can be proud that their Representative put their safety above the special interest gun lobby. The Brady Bill will help save lives and reduce handgun injuries. We hope that the U. S. Senate follows the lead of the House and passes this legislation.

Sarah Brady
James S. Brady

Student asks for signs to stop feeding geese

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing to you about there not being enough signs saying do not feed the geese. Because there are so few signs, people don't see them and they feed the geese. This causes them to break the law and stop the geese from migrating.

If the geese have food here they don't need to migrate. If the geese don't migrate they cause a pollution problem which would cost our town money to clean up.

So if you care about your town, the

geese, the law or what happens to the money you pay in taxes you will help to get signs that say, "Don't Feed the Geese."

Environmentally yours
Sarah Dukubu
Lynch Elementary School

Matarese commends school board

The following letter to School Committee Chairman Constance Papas was received by The Star for publication.

DEAR CONNIE:

I would like to congratulate you and several members of your Committee for an outstanding performance during these difficult and trying times.

You have conducted yourself with the decorum and grace that has always been a basic part of your character and you have been the personification of grace under pressure. Ed O'Connell and Mark Lombardi have given new meaning to the word "gentlemen." I am truly in awe of the steadfast dedication all of you have shown during the difficult and trying budget reviews.

All of you have shown tremendous resourcefulness despite the doom sayers who predicted the demise of quality education in Winchester. The determination and commitment you have shown will hopefully be remembered as the first step toward the healing and restoration of confidence in our School Committee.

Once again, congratulations on a job well done!

Ann Matarese

Bambino season a great success

TO THE EDITOR:

As the Bambino season has drawn to a close, it is time to give final thanks to the people that have made it all possible.

First of all, thank you to our sponsors: Ed Goodwin — Winchester Cooperative Bank; Al Nasson and J.D. Chidsey — The Auto Salon; Whip Saltmarsh — Saltmarsh Insurance; Ann Blackham — Blackham Realty; Nick Coglian — Newpro; John Alberts — Courtside Restaurant; Art McLean — Winchester Elks; and Asa Cole and Karen Buckley — The Winchester Star. To all of you a sincere thanks for making it all possible.

Secondly, a sincere thank you to the group of people that helped us fix our field on Sunday morning. The compliments on the conditions were numerous. Thanks to Paul Capodanno, John Carroll, Larry Davis, Claude Earden, Rich Lanzillo, Kevin Curry, and Kevin Keefe.

Also, as I stated in a prior letter,

thanks to a bunch of 16-18 year olds that gave up their Sunday morning so that the younger kids would have a nice place to play. Guys, you didn't have to do it but thanks a million. This is what will make this whole program a great success, cooperation from top to bottom.

Thanks go to Eddie Russo, Josh Carroll, Scott Imperatore, Joe Vozzella, Jason Capodanno, Jeremy Teahan, and Chuckie Keefe. A very special thanks to Richie Casalnuovo for showing us what to do. Any job needs skilled labor and you provided that for us.

Thanks to you all mentioned above. We have had a good season. We look forward to a successful summer season and a great league for years to come.

Bob Nuttle
Sachem Youth Baseball
Bambino Commissioner

Resident troubled by magazine sales

TO THE EDITOR:

Growing up in Winchester I was taught by my parents and through the community that I am a valuable human being and that I can achieve things that women of previous generations would not have thought attainable. Yet when I return to my town after broadening my horizons, I find that three stores in town sell magazines that promote violence against women.

The magazines which I am referring to are more commonly known as pornography. For those of you who are not familiar with current pornography, things have changed since the days of starry eyed girls posing innocently in panties. The pornography that is available in the stores in our town today include pictures and descriptions of women being raped, stabbed, burned, beaten, tortured, bound and mutilated.

Unfortunately I am not exaggerating the content of these magazines. Hustler magazine (which is available at Cumberland Farms and The News Shop) December issue was found obscene in Oklahoma because it contained written instructions on how to gouge out a person's eye then sexually torture the individual. The obscenity ruling means that that issue could not be sold legally in that Oklahoma county, but this problem was not raised locally.

The magazine that many people consider to be rather innocuous, Playboy, (which is available in the above mentioned stores and in One Or Two Things) regularly depicts women being tortured, raped and bound. I realize that these descriptions are offensive, but we should be equally offended by such sickening images. The descriptions I have pre-

Pizza party



Third-grade students from the Bartlett School in Winchester pose with their individually crafted pizzas, which they made during their end-of-the-year festivities at Domino's Pizza. Posing with the children are Chris Rogers, owner of Winchester's Domino's and employee Frank Ryan. Bartlett teacher Barbie Birkhead arranged the pizza outing.

(Ellen Fanning photo)

sented are mild in comparison to the descriptions and pictures displayed in the magazines which are available in our community.

If a store in town began to sell literature published by the Klu Klux Klan or Neo-Nazis which depicted abuse of Blacks or Jews and advocates malevolence towards these peoples based on their race or religion, I don't think the sale of these publications would be tolerated. Yet we tolerate the sale of publications of the pornography industry which condone and perpetuate violence against a people based on their gender.

I was terribly disheartened to realize that the community which instilled in me humanitarian values has negated to follow through in its commitment to these values.

I appeal to you, the citizens of this community on two levels: as parents, and as humanitarians. As humanitarians we must make a stand that we will not accept the representations of other human beings in such a degrading manner. As parents shouldn't we be sending a message to our children that violence against others is not acceptable?

I believe that we have allowed the availability of pornography to continue, not because we accept these images but because we are ignorant of the contents of these publications. As citizens concerned about the humane treatment of all people we

must address this injustice by making informed decisions about what we want to support and make these decisions known through our voice as consumers.

Complacency on this issue is no longer acceptable; we must educate

ourselves about the atrocities condoned by the pornography industry and state in no uncertain terms that we do not accept the sale of these magazines in the stores which we patronize.

Kimberly Grant

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 18-Report No. 23
Massachusetts House
June 7, 1991

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from debate on the fiscal 1991 state budget. The bill number is H 5600.

EDUCATION — House 137-18, rejected a further amendment to the amendment raising the sales tax to 6 percent and earmarking the increase for education. The further amendment amendment earmarks one cent of the current 5 cent sales tax to education and strikes the hike to 6 cents.

Further amendment supporters said this will eliminate any tax hike but will earmark existing money for education. Further amendment opponents said the amendment is irresponsible and is simply a hoax

which would take millions of dollars away from existing programs which help the poor and elderly.

A "Yea" vote is for the further amendment earmarking one cent of the current 5 cent sales tax to education. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment.

Representative Paul Casey voted no.

10 P.M. On two separate occasions, the House 118-34 and 112-37, suspended rules to allow the House to remain in session beyond 10 p.m. Supporters said the House should simply continue working into the night and morning to insure swift passage of a state budget. Opponents said late night sessions are irresponsible and prevent public input and monitoring.

A "Yea" vote is for continuing beyond 10 p.m. A "Nay" vote is against continuing beyond 10 p.m.

Casey voted yes on both roll calls.

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Pared-down school budget approved by Town Meeting

(From page 1A)

athletic department (\$30,000), other expenses (\$104,000), extracurricular activities and department directors' position.

Much of the discussion at the June 13 Town Meeting session however, steered toward the viability of closing an elementary school.

Town Meeting members Sally Kincaid and Judy Gans offered an amendment that called for the reduction of \$335,000 from the over-

all school budget request to reflect the closing of one elementary school. Town Meeting rejected the amendment with an overwhelming voice vote.

Kincaid called her own amendment "a draconian measure," but said it could be considered a challenge to School Committee members. She cited underutilized classroom space that ultimately costs the schools money and results in the elimination of teachers and

programs.

"[The School Committee] is sacrificing education for bricks. There is fat in the [school] budget, fat bricks," said Kincaid.

She said she anticipated School Committee members would say there is not enough time to effectively close a school. However, Kincaid recalled the debate over closing Vinson Owen Elementary School last year, and said the plans for that closure could be implemented this year.

School Committee members and administrators have maintained that the extra space in the elementary schools is being utilized with computer labs, music and art rooms and libraries in classrooms that otherwise would not have been used as teaching stations.

Chairman Papas, who had served on the committee in the late 1970s and early 1980s, told Town Meeting members of the "long and arduous" task of closing schools during that period because of declining enrollment.

She said the closing of a school is the result of a process. "You need a year to do it right," she added.

Papas said the School Committee would spend the next year gathering information and analyzing the issue of space in the schools. "By this time next year, the results of that process will be before you," Papas told Town Meeting.

The Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen were opposed to the amendment.

Moderator John Sullivan also reminded Town Meeting members

that Town Meeting votes a bottom-line budget figure for the schools, and cannot dictate where that money will be spent. Therefore, an amendment to withdraw funds from the school budget, would simply withdraw the funds, not force the closing of a school.

Town Meeting member Roger Bauman warned other members to beware of "micro-managing" the school budget by assessing line items.

School Committee member Alice McCarter, who voted against the total budget package at the committee's June 11 session, said she had hoped discussion on the closing of a school could have been heard at the School Committee's public hearing. McCarter's motion to put a school closing on the list of potential cuts to be discussed at the hearing was rejected by her colleagues 3-2.

She added that she would not support the closing of a school this year, but called for the investigation of the school facilities for next year.

Town Meeting member John Montgomery however, blasted the

School Committee's decision to dismiss the possibility of closing a school this year. "The conduct of the School Committee this year borders on a breach of trust," said Montgomery. "Four of five members [of the committee] made a promise to the town last year to maintain quality education."

Town Meeting member James Evans echoed that sentiment. "Town Meeting gave the School Committee a year to do it right and the process didn't happen ... I'm disappointed that [a school closing] was not a topic discussed during the year," he said.

School Committee member Mark Lombardi noted that \$335,000 would not be the real savings from a school closing, but rather a figure closer to \$200,000, which would include closing and moving costs and insurance. He said if the building were closed at this late date, it would likely remain vacant for a time until a tenant could be found.

Clinical counselor

Town Meeting member James Skahan proposed an amendment to

add \$30,000 to the school budget to fund the clinical counselor's position on full-time basis at \$45,000. Town Meeting member Chester Haskell also added that his son serves as a peer counselor, and is trained by the clinical counselor to help fellow students with problems. Haskell said he was struck by the "serious issues" that face the young people.

The question ultimately failed by a narrow margin with 71 members voting in the affirmative and 75 voting against the expenditure. If the amendment had passed, Town Meeting members would have dipped into the free cash account for the funding.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told members the account is projected to hold \$60,000 by the end of Town Meeting.

Chairman Papas said the School Committee will revisit several items on their list of cuts in order to make "trade-offs" and possibly reorder spending. She said administrators had already made a strong pitch for retaining the clinical counselor's position.

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Hospital's goal is 'quality'

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester Hospital President Eugene Loubier says his hospital doesn't want to be "everything to everyone," but quality care is the facility's ultimate goal.

"We are here to meet the needs of the community," he said.

That was the message Loubier shared with members of the Chamber of Commerce at the group's monthly breakfast meeting, hosted Tuesday by the hospital.

Loubier said he believes his facility has been so successful in the past few years as a result of his board of directors' "vision."

Calling the board of directors "prudent," Loubier said the group "doesn't lose sight of the fact the only reason the hospital exists is for the patients."

In a tough marketplace, Loubier

said Winchester Hospital has sought to stay competitive by developing a strategic plan, aimed at expanding the hospital and fine-tuning services.

Loubier noted that the facility on Highland Avenue is landlocked, and cannot add to the current structure.

"This hospital is busting at the seams," he said.

As a result, the hospital has sought to acquire off-site facilities to expand its operations, he said. For example, Winchester Hospital last year took over the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, and also operates the Woburn Walk-In Center, which it acquired after Choate Hospital closed.

But the word "quality" was a focus of Loubier's talk. He noted that Winchester Hospital has met the criteria to establish a Level II nursery, and has expanded its neonatology practice by linking with

hospitals in Boston.

"The results have been absolutely outstanding," he said. "This gave us a model for quality — to reach a quality of service not just locally managed by a physician."

With the closing of Choate Hospital in Woburn, Loubier said Winchester Hospital's volume of patients has increased. "It's not unusual to see four or five ambulances outside," he said. Thus, the hospital plans to expand its emergency room by moving the oncology unit off-site, likely by Aug. 1.

"Competition is fierce," he said. "Our objective is to differentiate ourselves from other community hospitals... We can not survive as the same kind of hospital as all the others. We are not vanilla ice cream."

Town benefits from state bond

Senator Charles Shannon and Representative Paul Casey recently announced that a transportation bond has been signed by the Governor for Winchester.

The bond includes much-needed municipal funds for the town of Winchester, providing for a reimbursement of \$492,427 for local repair projects and road improvements. In addition, the design, phase I and phase II of the MDC's Mystic Valley Parkway project in Winchester has been allocated a total of \$12 million.

The state bonding authorization is for \$2,475,479,937 and federal matching funding of \$2,609,257,489, totaling \$5,084,737,426 to be spent on various transportation projects and programs across the state. The bond allows for the reimbursement of cities and towns for road repairs

under Chapter 90 over the next two years.

Casey, a major proponent of the bond issue and member of the Committee on Transportation, said that "In these difficult economic times, the transportation bond acts as a lifeline to the towns of this Commonwealth. Not only is it a boost to the local economy, but also allows for all of the projects to get underway that the town has been waiting to begin."

In addition to Chapter 90 funding for municipalities, several mandates have been established by the bill which concern environmental issues and assure more economic balance across the state.

One of the bond mandates requires that the Commonwealth be divided into four geographic regions so that capital project spending in each region may be monitored and awarded with equity. It also provides restric-

tions in spending which will ultimately insure that projects which will exceed authorized expenditures will not be undertaken.

Capital projects include the implementation of an expanded marine dredging program, as well as several major bridge repairs. A significant change in the regulations concerning bridge work through the bond bill will affect previous exemptions from environmental laws, eliminating most exceptions and requiring compliance on all levels.

"This is a victory for the economy and the environment," said Shannon about the bond. "We're looking at a very precise and well thought out series of regulations and allocations for capital projects in the Commonwealth. We are especially pleased that Winchester came out such a winner in this particular bond."

School board reworks budget

(From page 1A)

high school and 2 staff from McCall Middle School. Both these measures passed by a 3-2 margin with members Mark Lombardi, Alice McCarter and Michael Ronayne voting in favor and Chairman Constance Papas and member Edward O'Connell voting against.

Mitsakos had suggested the money for the clinical counselor be taken from the tuition for non-resident students account, which is projected at \$18,000 next year. However, the majority of members were against spending money that is not

actually in the coffers, and the committee instead voted to take the \$5,000 from this year's non-resident students account.

Papas told committee members she would be wary of funding any positions with potential income, without knowing the final numbers from state aid. (See related story, this page.)

"I urge the committee to be cautious as to what it commits to when we don't know how much money we're going to have," said Papas. However, member Michael Ronayne suggested that a Senate proposal currently being debated will be a

wash, and noted that if more cuts are handed down the School Committee would need to revisit the entire budget anyway.

(The budget proposed by the Senate would allow municipalities to defer payment of one month's salary for teachers until fiscal year 1993 (FY93). However, town officials have voiced concern about pushing the problem into next year.)

"If we haven't got the money [to fund these positions] then we won't do it," said Ronayne. "If there is a shortfall then these [items] would be the first to go."

Summer sale



The EnKa Exchange had its final sale of the summer, the "\$1-a-bag" sale. The event is the final sale before the shop closes for the summer. On hand working at the shop were, from left, chairmen Lyn Gardner, Martha Barry and Mary Jo Sliney.

(Lee Steinbock photo)

Cable lease stirs up controversy

(From page 1A)

until Continental has a home, he said.

Cable Advisory Chairman Peter Svahn told the Star his board is running about a month behind schedule in putting together a finalized lease that will allow Continental Cablevision to relocate its local origination studio to Winchester High School.

Town Meeting member Mary Pronski has also been vocal on the issue of Continental's move to the high school, and is troubled she has been unable to get all of her questions answered.

Pronski recently appeared before selectmen to voice her concerns. Among those concerns are: a lack of minutes from the past two years for Cable Advisory Committee meetings; relocating a business for profit in a public school building; the actual cost of the project; the town's liability; the number of parking spaces allotted to Continental at the high school; and, the cost of legal counsel to guide the Cable Advisory Committee through the licensing process.

"I do not believe it is in the best interest of the town of Winchester to have a business for profit housed in a school building," Pronski told selectmen. Pronski said she believes the operation will be "disruptive" to the educational process.

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary told Pronski that once the town's budget debates are completed, selectmen will look into the issue of Continental's lease.

Under the open meeting law, committees are required to file the minutes from their meetings at the town library. However, Svahn admitted that minutes from the Cable Advisory Committee's sessions have not yet been filed at Winchester Public Library. Svahn told the Star minutes of meetings held between January and June of this year, during his tenure as chairman, were recorded and will soon be available. Larry Worthen, who was chairman of the committee prior to Svahn, said he could not comment on whether the minutes from meetings during his tenure will be filed at the library.

Deering also voiced concern during the selectmen's meeting that residents will have to travel to Wilmington or Reading if they have a problem with their remote control box. Deering said he thinks subscribers should be able to handle that business locally, even after the studio moves.

As one of the clauses in the five-year license agreement with Continental that was signed with the town last September, provisions were made to house the cable television facility in a municipal building.

School Committee members subsequently investigated possibilities within the school buildings, and ultimately offered up 2,000 sq. ft. in the high school's technology department for the cable studio.

The plan calls for using space located above the gymnasium on the northern side of the "E" building. The cable advisory committee expects to renovate the space for approximately \$80,000.

Svahn said he hopes the lease will be wrapped up by the end of July, and renovation of the space could be completed by the end of the summer. According to Svahn, the School Committee has taken steps to make the space available and noted that members were involved throughout the process. School Committee members will discuss concerns they have with the lease process to date at their meeting June 25.

Svahn also noted that advisory committee members are still negotiating the number of parking spaces that will be allotted to cable employees, a figure somewhere between five and 10, said Svahn.

The cost of renovating the facility will come out of Continental's pocket, with reimbursement through rental reductions from the town. The rent each year for the facility will be approximately \$12,000 with a rental rate of approximately \$15.87 per square foot.

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SENIORS

Students demonstrate spelling skill

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Thirty-eight orthologists from Grades 4, 5 and 6 in Winchester's public and private schools gathered at the Jenks Senior Center on Town Day to demonstrate their spelling skills. Eleven fourth graders participated, with the first prize awarded to Tony Amico from Lynch Elementary School.

The second prize went to Adiya Hammond from Agape Christian Academy. Katie Palladino of the Lynch School earned the third prize ribbon. Such words as "electricity," "several," "squirrel," and "pajamas," presented the challenges to fourth graders.

Grade 5 had 17 participants. The first prize was won by Tacho Lim of Lincoln School. Nina Clarke of Agape Christian Academy was awarded second prize. Jan Huppi of Vinson-Owen School received the third prize ribbon. Words such as "vicinity," "silhouette," "pollutant," and "sheriff" eliminated several fifth graders from the contest.

Ten sixth graders plied their skills as the morning progressed. The first prize was awarded to Nicholas Stephanopoulos of McCall Middle School. He has held top place for three successive years in the annual competition.

Evan Nolan of McCall Middle School earned the second prize. Andrew Airey of the Open Bible Academy in Burlington held third place. Such words as "procedure," "mosquitoes," "resistance," and "mischief" downed several of the participants.

The first prize was a \$15 certificate for the purchase of books at Book Ends and the second prize was a \$10 certificate. The third prize was a ribbon as an honorary award.

Susan Doubler, an instructional specialist in the Winchester School Department, was a judge of the

contest with Janice Monteith, a sixth grade teacher at McCall Middle School. Maura Albert, an instructional specialist, conducted the Spelling Bee.

Dr. Frank Sennott, president of the Winchester Seniors Association, gave greetings to the participants and their parents. Polly McGuigan, Dr. Leonor Rich, and Mary Kelly handled the organizational activities.

Children who were participants in this Town Day activity are to be commended, not only for their abilities, but also for their cheerful acceptance of challenges.

Boston Edison begins energy fitness program

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Boston Edison's Energy Fitness Program is coming to Winchester. This is a program designed to provide electric energy conservation measures to senior neighborhoods. Seniors can receive eight energy-efficient bulbs, appliance-efficiency suggestions, an electric hot water tank wrap, pipe insulation, faucet aerators, and energy-efficient showerheads, at no cost to the customer.

If any Winchester senior is interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, call Sharon Brown, Energy Fitness Program Manager, Boston Edison Company, at (617) 424-2377.

Summer programming at Jenks Center

Among the programs continuing at the Jenks Center through the summer will be Monday afternoon

Line and Ballroom Dancing, under the direction of Manny Correia. Manny is an experienced dance instructor who will be Don Mason's summer replacement. Newcomers are always welcome, and the room is air-conditioned.

The Center's avid bridge group meets in air-conditioned comfort throughout the summer, on Thursday afternoon.

The Yoga and Creativity group meets twice a month during the summer, the second and fourth Tuesday mornings of July and August. Newcomers are welcomed.

Games Day continues on Wednesday afternoons and anyone interested in playing cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, or pool is welcome.

Keep Well Clinic is held one day each month during the summer. Please note that the Clinic is the second Thursday of the month in July and August at 9:30 a.m.

Living Beyond Loss meets on the first Monday of each month through the summer at 1 p.m.

The Parkinson's Support Group continues to meet the first Thursday of each month, at 10 a.m.

The monthly dance at the Center, held the second Saturday each month, will continue through the summer.

Coming up in July: Cape Cod Canal Trip, involving a two hour cruise on Buzzards Bay, luncheon included. Watch for details.

'Psychology of Aging' with Dr. Mencher

Dr. Peter Mencher, chief psychologist at Winchester Hospital, discusses "The psychology of aging — its joys and sorrows," on Friday, June 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jenks Center. Sponsored by the Jenks Center's Health Committee, the discussion will focus on problems of aging as related to gradually changing mental and psychological functions,

and ways of getting the most from our faculties.

Upcoming events

Thursday, June 20 — Blood Clinic, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder Group practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, June 21 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Sunday, June 23 — SuperSunday Dinner, 12:15 p.m.

Monday, June 24 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25 — C.O.A. meeting has been cancelled.

Wednesday, June 26 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, (last of the season), 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 27 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, June 28 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Dr. Mencher, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Bingo! at 1:15 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, June 21 — hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, green beans and mushrooms, escalloped apples.

Monday, June 24 — baked lasagna with meat sauce, chopped broccoli, Italian bread, fresh fruit, juice.

Wednesday, June 26 — baked fish creole, rice, brussels sprouts, wheat bread, chilled fruit.



Harry Meehan and Sharon Brown from Boston Edison presented information about the Energy Fitness program being offered to seniors in Winchester this month. Pictured with them, at the Jenks Center meeting, are cooperating representatives of Town Departments: Fire Chief McNutt and Police Officer Mawn.

Britt speaks to Jenks seniors

Dr. Michael R. Britt, medical director of the Wilmington Regional Health Center spoke at The Jenks Senior Center on June 14 before an interested and enthusiastic group of senior citizens.

He was introduced by Dr. William D. Barone of the center's medical staff.

Britt's subject was control of infectious diseases which occur especially during the summer months with specific emphasis on Eastern Equine encephalitis, and Lyme's disease, in closing he brought up the "AIDS" phenomenon

projecting the future dangers if it is not controlled in the coming months, or years.

He mentioned Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis and its relation to Lyme's disease.

The tick that causes Lyme's disease is often more prevalent in the North Shore, Cape Cod areas and Connecticut in New England areas. The ticks found on the skin should be removed immediately by tweezers. Clothing is a protective means especially covering the legs and arms.

Dr. Britt is a graduate of Holy (See BRITT, page 13A)

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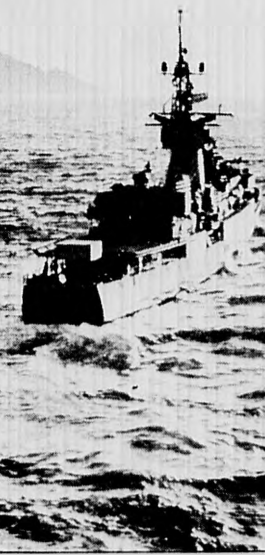
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CHATEAU-SUR-MER, Bellevue Avenue.

Chateau-sur-Mer, one of the finest examples of lavish Victorian architecture in America, was built in 1852 for William S. Wetmore who made his fortune in the China trade. In 1872 Richard Morris Hunt began extensive renovations. A Chinese "Moon Gate" is part of the south wall.

THE BREAKERS, Ochre Point Avenue.

The Breakers was built in 1895 for Cornelius Vanderbilt. It was designed by Richard Morris Hunt and resembles 16th century northern Italian palaces. The "Cottage" was used as a children's playhouse. The grounds overlook the Atlantic Ocean and Cliff Walk.

ROSECLIFF, Bellevue Avenue.

Rosecliff was built in 1902 for Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs. Designed by Stanford White after the Grand Trianon at Versailles, it was well fitted to be the scene of brilliant entertainments. This terra-cotta mansion was the gift of Mr. & Mrs. J. Edgar Monroe of New Orleans.

KINGSCOTE, Bellevue Avenue.

Kingscote is a charming Victorian cottage built in 1839 by Richard Upjohn for George Noble Jones of

Savannah, Georgia. It was acquired by William Henry King in 1864 when it received its present name. The McKim, Mead & White dining room was added in 1881.

MARBLE HOUSE, Bellevue Avenue.

Marble House, one of the most sumptuous of Newport's "cottages", was completed in 1892 for William K. Vanderbilt. Designed by Richard Morris Hunt, it has its original furnishings. The house features Harold S. Vanderbilt's yachting memorabilia and a Chinese Teahouse.

THE ELMS, Bellevue Avenue.

The Elms was built in 1901 as a summer residence for Edward J. Berwind, the Pennsylvania coal magnate. Modeled after the Chateau d'Asnieres near Paris, it was designed by the famous architect, Horace Trumbauer.

The grounds of The Elms are especially beautiful.

GREEN ANIMALS, Cory's Lane, Portsmouth.

These famous animal topiary gardens, considered to be the best in this country, were started by Thomas Brayton around 1880. There are 80 sculptured trees and shrubs, formal flower beds, fruit and vegetable gardens. There is also a Victorian toy museum and a plant and gift shop.

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calendar Listings

dance

The Harvard Summer Dance Center is accepting applications for its 1991 programs. The six-week curriculum is taught June 24-Aug. 2. Three-week options are also offered. Call 495-5535 for information.

Ranjana and the Nataraj Dancers present exotic dance style of ancient India 7:30 p.m. June 21 at Boarding House Park Performance Stage in Lowell.

Krakowak Polish Dancers of Boston are presented on the stage 7:30 p.m. June 23. Call (508) 458-7653.

music

Cloister Garden Series presents **Gai-Ping Deng**, soprano, in a vocal recital at 8:30 p.m. June 23. Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester. \$7 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors. Picnic precedes concert at 6:30 p.m. Call 603-863-5344 for concert information.

El Tremedal Coffeehouse presents Kim Wallace and Liz Brahm, 8 p.m. June 21 at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 924-3795. Concert benefits Watertown's Sister City in El Salvador. Admission is \$6.

Participation in Harvard Summer Pops Band requires no audition. Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings, June 26-July 31, in Sanders Theatre. Call 495-2000.

Bud Light's Summer Music on the Square is a free outdoor concert series on Wednesdays July 4-August 1 at the Courtyard at Charles Square, Harvard Square. Each hour-long concert begins at 6 p.m. Did! Stewart and Friends perform June 26.

The annual Jazz at the DeCordova series begins July 7 with the Kenny Burrell Trio and concludes with the DeCordova Jazz Festival Sept. 2. For schedule and ticket information call 259-8355.

Auditions for Harvard Summer School Chorus are June 22 and 23. Call 495-0311. Auditions for Harvard Summer School Orchestra are June 26, 27 and 28. Call 625-9364.

Fiddler Joe Cormier, Quebecois accordionist Philippe Brunseau and Irish fiddle player Gerry O'Sullivan are presented in The Roots of New England Tour, 7:30 p.m. June 22 at Boarding House Park Performance Stage in Lowell. Call (508) 458-7653.

Prudential Center's annual concert series features a variety of music Wednesdays at noon beginning June 20. Free. Call 236-3744.

Music at Eden's Edge chamber music ensemble presents a concert at Hammond Castle Museum in Magnolia 8 p.m. June 21. The music of Haydn, Beethoven and Ralph Vaughan-Williams is on the program. Call (508) 283-2091.

Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violin, and Jon Kimura Parker, piano, is presented at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield, 8 p.m. June 22. Gerard Schwarz conducts, with Itzhak Perlman, violin, at the 3 p.m. performance June 23. Call (508) 339-2333.

theater

Terrence McNally's romantic comedy Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune, directed by Leonard Foglia, is presented by the Huntington Theatre Company, June 21-July 14. Call 266-0800 for tickets and information.

The Primary English Class, by Israel Horowitz is presented by Gloucester Stage Company, June 21-July 14. Performances are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 281-4099.

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of the Single Life (FSL) hosts a dance at 8 p.m. June 23 at Jackson Suite Garage, Malcom Square. The group meets in Stoneham 8 p.m. Wednesdays during June. Call Isabel 932-4801.

Nondenominational Support Group for Divorced and Separated Persons meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 646-8679.

Support program for separated, divorced, widowed and singles over 30 meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. June 25 program is Summer Social, with music, dancing and food. Admission is \$10. Call Joe McGill 262-9116.

Unitarian-Universalist Singles pot luck and dance at First Parish in Weston, 5 p.m. June 21. Bring main dish to share. Ages 40-plus welcome. Call 729-2992.

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Support

Agoraphobia Support Group meets bi-monthly at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 15 Prescott St. No fee. Call Bobb, 395-0174 or Cam, 643-2524.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alwite Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required.

A support group for asthmatics and their family members meets at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, 7 p.m. June 27. Speaker is Ilene Bursten, M.S.W. Free. Call Janet Taylor, R.N., M.S.N. 789-2545.

volunteers

Arlington Council on Aging seeks volunteers for delivering or packing meals for homebound elders. An hour a week and transportation are needed. Call 648-1000, ext. 4734.

A Red Cross blood drive is 2 to 7 p.m. June 25 at Arlington Community at Masonic Hall. Call Jackie Buck, 461-2086.

Orientation for the Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th floor. Next session is June 25. Minimum age for volunteers is 24. Call 437-8200, ext. 450.

To find out about Peace Corps opportunities, call 665-5555. A seminar with former volunteers is 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 26 in the Tip O'Neil Federal Building, Boston.

Watertown Multi-Service Center needs volunteers in the Parent Aide program to offer support to a stressed parent and help break the cycle of child abuse. Training and supervision is provided. Call Stephanie, 926-3600.

Volunteer at Fernald School in Waltham, to sort clothing and fill clothing orders for residents of the school. Call 894-3600, ext. 2100.

workshops

A workshop in weaving is offered by Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St. Two sessions are held, June 27 and 29. Fee is \$55/\$50. Call 648-6220.

Workshops on career exploration and networking are offered by Radcliffe Career Services, 10

Garden St., Cambridge. Call 496-1855.

Charles River Studio-Workshop in Watertown offers art workshop experimentation in a variety of materials. Summer session is June 25-Aug. 15. Morning, afternoon and evening workshops for adults are available. Registration is ongoing. Call 923-4520.

Third Thursday Parent Education Workshop Series presents Dr. Janice R. Levine giving experts' points of view on parenting, 7:30 p.m. June 20 at The Children's Center of Lexington. Call 861-9370. \$5 fee.

miscellaneous

Tours of Wilson Farm in Lexington are offered 6:30 p.m. Thursdays with Jimmy Wilson. Free. Call ahead to sign up, 862-3900.

The fury of volcanoes comes to life on the big screen at the Museum of Science's Omni Theater, with the new film, Ring of Fire. For information and to reserve tickets call 523-6664.

I Remember Mama, with Irene Dunne and Barbara Bel Geddes is screened at 2 p.m. June 23 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Free. The movie is shown in conjunction with the exhibit, Schuetzenfest: A German-American Tradition. Call 861-0729.

Three authors known for their writings on the Vietnam War and its social aftermath read from their works at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, 7 to 9 p.m. June 25. Reading are Gloria Emerson, Larry Neimann and Wayne Karlin. Free. Call 536-5400.

Tours of farms and workshops on organic farming are offered by National Organic Farmers Association, Hutchins Farm on Monument Street, Concord, is toured 1 to 5 p.m. June 22. Presentations on organic landscaping and growing strawberries are offered with tour. Call (508) 355-2853.

A free program on astronomy is presented by the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics June 20. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Lecture is geared toward adult and high school age audiences. Program is held in Phillips Auditorium, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 495-7461.

Roaring Jelly Contra Dance is 8 to 11 p.m. June 23 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Pleasant Street, Arlington Center. Call 894-4464.

Amateur and professional photographers are invited to enter Caring Institute's Art of Caring photography contest. Judges are Yousuf Karsh, Brent Petersen and Susan Sullivan. For entry form, write: Art of Caring, Caring Institute, 519 C St., NE, Washington, DC 20002. Entries due Aug. 9.

A rummage sale is held 6 to 9 p.m. June 21 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 22 at St. Charles Church, Summer Street, Woburn.

organizations

The Medford Boat Club located off Mystic Valley Parkway in Arlington/Medford between the upper and lower Mystic Lakes, offers swimming, sailing, social activities and picnic facilities for summer recreation. For introduction to the group, call 646-7699.

The Alternative Homes Program asks Arlington adults and families to consider opening their homes to local children and adolescents who need temporary homes away from disruptive families. Call 861-0890.

outdoors

Exploring Ponkapog Bog in Canton is offered June 22 by Habitat Institute for the Environment, Belmont. Call 489-5050.

Swimming, sailing, picnics and more are available through Medford Boat Club, located on the Arlington-Medford line between upper and lower Mystic Lakes. For introduction to club, call Jim O'Brien, 646-7699.

The Cape Ann Bike Trek is a 150 mile route with overnight accommodations at Endicott College, to benefit the Cambridge Hospital Physical/Occupational Therapy Department and the New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association. Call 498-1556 for information.

Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Heritage State Park announce summer events beginning July 1. Schedule features industrial history exhibits, labor history programs, canal boat and trolley tours and special events, including Mill and Canal Tours, Sunset Cruises, Knagsack Tours and the Lowell Folk Festival. Call (508) 459-1000 for details.

Reunions

4H Camp Middlesex celebrates its 50th anniversary June 29 and 30 at camp on Erickson Road in Ashby. Write: 4H Camp Middlesex, 50th Reunion Committee, PO Box 706, Walpole, MA 02081.

Arlington High School Class of 1951 holds its 40th reunion Nov. 30. Call Carole Dale McManus (508) 668-1661 or Barbara Flack 646-7932.

Brighton High School graduates from the years 1949-1953 are sought for a reunion held by the Class of 1951 Sept. 28 at Lantini's Restaurant in Randolph. Call Mary Anthony Soules, 935-3498.

Dec. 7, 1991 is the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will return to Pearl Harbor for a Memorial convention. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor, contact P.H.S.A. General Delivery, Weymouth, MA 02198.

fairs/shows

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the National Park Service, the National Park Service at Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site hosts Saint John's Festival, June 22 and 23. Music, dance, games and contests are featured. Call 233-0650.

Russian Village Folk Festival is presented by Merrimack College in North Andover 2 to 5:30 p.m. June 23. Songs, folk dances, and crafts of the Russian countryside are featured. Call (508) 683-7111.

The World of Dinosaurs an international exhibit of life-size animated dinosaurs, is on view through July 24 at the World Trade Center, Boston. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 1-800-DINOSAUR.

Quilts and their significance in reflecting cultural

How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.

■ Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

■ Information must be received in writing at the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.

■ Mail listings to Meredith Five Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

changes in America since the 1800s, are featured in an exhibition at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. The exhibit is June 20-Sept. 8. A series of lectures and workshops are presented in conjunction with the exhibition. Call (508) 686-0191.

Tickets are on sale for the annual 4th of July fundraising celebration of Community Boating Inc. (CBI) on the Charles River. A barbecue, live jazz band, front seats for the fireworks display are included in ticket price. Call 523-1038.

An exhibition on Polonia, the greater Lowell Polish American community, is presented at the Hogan Cultural Center, 40 French St., Lowell, through Aug. 30. Admission is free. Call (508) 459-1023.

Textiles from around the world are exhibited at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston, through June 21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call the Cultural Affairs hotline, 973-3453.

Founding Farms, a photography exhibit focusing on the importance of the family farm to the heritage and culture of Massachusetts, is on view at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington through July 7. Free. Call 861-6226.

A month-long celebration at Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, What a Wonderful World, continues June 22 with conservation exhibits and cultural performances, 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Call 442-0991.

health

A discussion of health care proxy is offered at 7:30 p.m. June 20 at Meadow Green Nursing Center, 45 Woburn St., Waltham. Lexington attorney John Fisher speaks. Call Pat at 899-8600 for RSVP.

Yoga, Consciousness and Relationships with Yogi Anil Desai and the Kripalau Center Staff, is presented in a lecture 7 p.m. June 21 and seminars June 22 and 23 at Brandeis University in Waltham. Call 923-1440 for information and registration.

Winchester Hospital offers Pediatric and Infant CPR Course in a two part class 6 to 10 p.m. June 19 and 26 at the Woburn Walk-In Center. Call 758-2220.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group meets twice monthly at 7 p.m. in Kristin Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Next meeting is June 23. Call 648-4266. For those with herpes and partners.

lectures

Former Peace Corps volunteers present slides and stories about their experiences 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 26 in the Tip O'Neil Federal Building, Boston. Call for details, 665-5555 or 800-649-4052.

Author Russell Bourne presents his view of New England fishing culture in a lecture at the Peabody Museum of Salem, noon June 25. Free with museum admission. Call (508) 745-1876.

children

Belmont Hill summer programs offer courses in languages, math, history, word processing and more. Outdoor activities and creative arts classes are also available in programs extending from one to six weeks for youth entering grades 6-12. Call 484-4549.

A Vacation Bible School is offered at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. June 24-28. Cost is \$10 per child or \$15 per family. Call 729-1922.

Middlesex Community College's Computer Camp for Kids for ages 7 to 14, is held on the Burlington Campus July 1-12. Two additional morning sessions are scheduled to begin July 15 and July 29. Call the Open Campus, 272-7342, ext. 3240.

City Mini Golf is featured at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, through Labor Day. The miniature golf course takes a playful look at Boston's urban character. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Additional hours for City Mini Golf are 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning July 1. Admission is \$1.92. Call 426-8855 for information.

The annual Fast Break Basketball School is held at Malrose High School Aug. 5-10, directed by Nick Pappas and assisted by John Pappas. Youth ages 7 to 18 are eligible. Call Nick Pappas at 395-8045.

Take a butterfly and meadow flower walk in a program offered 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. June 22 and 23 at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. Hayrides are scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m. weather permitting. Call 259-9807.

Children ages 10-17 can learn to sail and row this summer at Community Boating on the Charles River for \$1. Parental permission and proof of swimming ability required. Call 523-1038 for information.

King of the Hub Basketball Day Camp is hosted by Boston University June 24-28 for 4th through 9th graders at the "Swish" Basketball Camp in Maine. Tuition is \$125. Call 353-2875.

A four week camp at Arlington Center for the Arts is offered to children and teens during the month of July. Theme is Stars Across My Eyes. Runaways in My Eyes, a Multidisciplinary Journey from the Universe to Right Back Inside. Registration is on a walk by week basis. Call for fees and information, 648-6220.

A new exhibit about rock climbing is featured at The Clubhouse in the Children's Museum of Boston. The Clubhouse is an exhibition area for ages

9-15. "Climbing the Wall" seeks to help kids assess situations safely in order to make decisions with confidence and good judgment. Call 426-8855 for hours and information.

Fidelity House in Arlington offers their 36th year of day camp this summer. Session I is June 24-July 5, Session II is July 8-19, and Session III is July 22-Aug. 2. The camp is available to ages 8-13. Activities include an aquatic program, and arts and crafts. An extended care program is also offered. For information and to register call 648-2005.

A summer school for high school students at The Cambridge School in Weston runs six weeks, June 24-Aug. 2. Courses offered include psychology, writing and photography. For information, call director Ellen Rosen, 642-8612.

Belmont Hill School day camp for lacrosse players is offered to boys ages 10-18, Aug. 5-9. Guest coaches assist staff. Tuition is \$180. The Belmont Hill School summer tennis program is directed by Richard Levenson, June 24-Aug. 2. All skill levels, ages 10-18 are eligible. Tuition is \$180.

Soccer day camp at Belmont Hill School is July 29-Aug. 2 (girls) and Aug. 5-9 (boys), directed by Cliff Goodband. Call 484-4549.

classes

Beginners classes in fencing are offered by The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown. Higher levels of instruction are also available. Call 925-3450.

A special two-week course in the "C" computer programming language is offered at MinuteMan Tech in Lexington, noon to 3 p.m. weekdays, July 22 to Aug. 2. Also offered are one-week courses on using the Macintosh computer, a two-week Word-Perfect word processing course and a two-week Lotus 1-2-3 course. Call 861-7150.

Summer School at Arlington Catholic High School is June 26-July 28. Two sessions are held each day 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Most high school subjects offered. Call 646-7770.

DeCordova Museum School of Art in Lincoln offers more than 75 courses for adults of all ages and levels of expertise this summer. Call 259-0505 for catalogue and information.

Art Exhibits & Events

Lincoln — June 22 - Sept. 1. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents 9 Artists/9 Visions, showcasing selected New England contemporary artists. Simultaneously shown are prints from the museum's permanent collection highlighting Op and Pop art movements. A public discussion examining artists' stereotypes is presented by senior curator Rachel Rosenfield Lalo and artist advocate Jeff Gales, 2 to 4 p.m. June 23, immediately preceding Opening Preview of the exhibitions, 4 to 6 p.m. For information and museum hours call 259-8355.

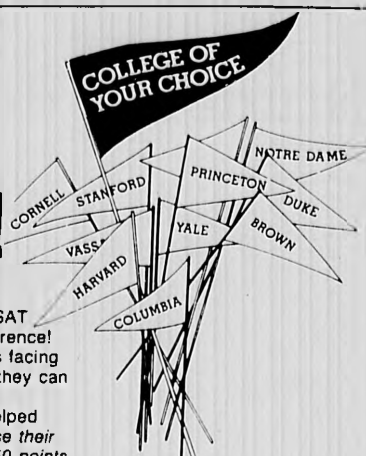
Lincoln — through July 26. Clark Gallery presents Outside Boston, featuring the work of seven artists working in various media living outside the area. Artists from New Orleans, California, Washington DC, Oregon, Vermont and Chicago are represented. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. June 20.

Boston — June 27 - July 27. The Boston Center for the Arts Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St., presents a multi-disciplinary exhibition by 31 artists in response to the nuclear power and weapons issues. The exhibition was curated by Boston painter and sculptor Nick Lawrence. Opening reception is 6 to 9 p.m. June 27. Artists talk about their work 5:30 p.m. July 18. Call 426-8835. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Cambridge — through June 23. Nearly 80 important drawings by Adolph Menzel, one of the greatest naturalists among German draftsmen, are presented at Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Cambridge — through June 30. The realist paintings of Mark Tansey are exhibited at M.I.T. List Visual Arts Center, 20 Ames St. Issues of reality, illusion and representation are addressed in the work. Exhibition curator is Patterson Sims of the Seattle Art Museum. Exhibited concurrently in the List galleries are the photographs of Warren Neidich. Call 253-4680.

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Norma Steinberg
ACROSS
1 Abt on a memo
5 Sudden bursts
10 Hack screen
13 Implore
16 Software option
17 Tomato jelly
18 Yay, for Luciano!
20 Mullen stone
21 Grilly guy?
23 Museum fan?
25 Museum owner's paper
26 Avian predators
28 Mexican dish
29 Pet units
31 — and — the child
33 Hangs around
34 Singer Natalie
35 Three-legged chairs
37 Dreams
38 Period
39 Lady rainmaker?
42 Carib island
45 Aves
46 Toss call
47 Wearies
48 Getting — of: dumping
49 William —, the Elder
50 Pet bird, in London
51 Electron tube
53 Frosh's cap
55 Hesitate
56 Marsh grasses
57 Blooming beauty?
59 Money maker?
61 Connected by beeper
62 Warning signals
64 Millie's family
65 Foolish
66 Victor over Churchill
67 Mimics
68 Durscher's nickname, with "The"
69 String quartet member
70 Gue
72 Assent
73 — Dick run
76 Girl in mocs?
78 Brooks or Ott
79 Time

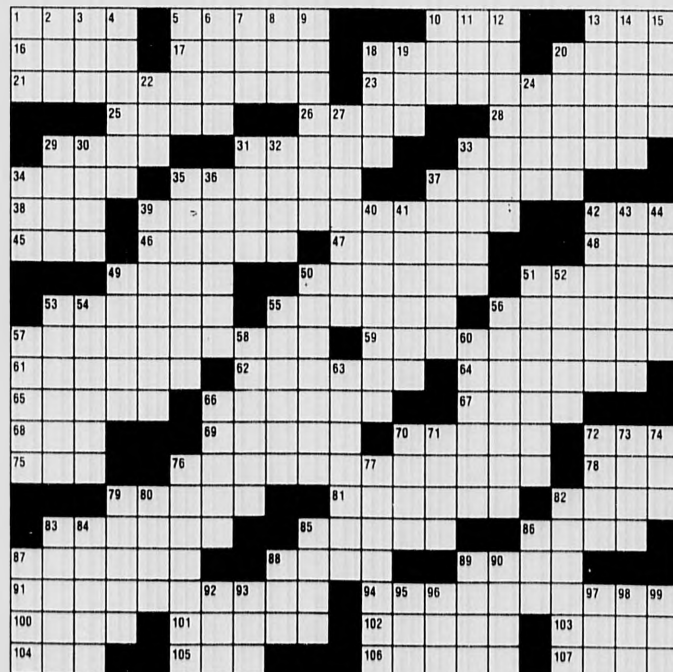
81 If perchance
82 Cotton pod
83 Acts
84 — unscrupulously
85 Fall flower
86 Sound before "oh, no!"
87 Special favors
88 Goldman or Lazarus
89 Check for errata
91 Poison pen gal?
94 Dabbler in old hardware?
100 Fin inst.
101 Foreign conveniences
102 Seeing red
103 Goya's "Duchess of —"
104 Legal thing
105 Ran into
106 Relieved of friction

107 Stack compactly
DOWN
1 Early hrs
2 — against a — of troubles
3 — Arbor.
4 Shower residue
5 Comic Kaplan
6 Handed down
7 Health haven
8 Facial twitch
9 Groups of whales
10 — Ballou
11 — Maria
12 Code ring
13 Literary elephant
14 Distressful consequences
15 Arena receipts
16 Spheroid

19 L&N and B&O
20 Pie ingredients
22 Assent
24 — a heart!
27 — thinking
29 Ski wear
30 Short orders
31 Besmirch
32 Ward bosses
33 Black Beauty for one
34 Cassette successors
35 Area related
36 More corny
37 Muhammad s light
38 On pins and needles
40 "Gimme That — Religion"
41 Vegas transactions
42 Gaelic accent
43 Broadens

44 e
49 Song of praise
50 In a trite manner
51 Proclamations
52 Heroes
53 Entertainer
54 Raitt
54 Flee
55 Barbara, alias Agent 99
56 Regal staff
57 Agitates
58 Taking out
60 Ballettes
63 Documentary s feature
66 Herb of the rose family
70 Stride
71 At a distance
72 Andy's radio partner
73 Canine exclamation
74 Building addition
76 1945 Conference site

77 Greal Lake
79 Bell sounds
80 Pro
82 WW II retreat locale
83 Mediterranean island
84 Senator Jesse
85 — of his word
86 Meld of ten
88 Taking out
89 Ski resort
90 — in the wool!
92 Yay for the matador!
93 Twit, to a Brit
95 Tell's home
96 Gal of song
97 — de France
98 Wt. units
99 Watched the kids



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SCHOOL NEWS

Students win contest with science poems

Winchester students were among the winners in the second annual Massachusetts Science Poetry Contest. From McCall Middle School were: teacher, Mrs. Martha Whitney; Masahiro Ueno — First Place, Most Original Poem, Grade 6; Katya Trotta — Second Place, Most Expressive Poem, Grade 6; Jamie Hurlbut and Greg Andonian — Third Place, Best Cooperative Poem, Grade 6; and Cora Stryker — Second Place, Best Long Poem, Grade 6.

George T. Ladd, Professor of Education at Boston College, initiated the science poetry contest to encourage the integration of science with writing and art in elementary schools. For the contest, students write and illustrate poems on science topics or activities.

Students in grades two through six compete for first place ribbons and certificates, and second place, third place, and honorable mention ribbons. This year's contest drew approximately 1,000 entries from 90 schools across the state.

The Winchester entries are reprinted below.

Who Ate

I saw a dead shark,
Who ate a whale,
Who ate a school of fish
Who ate a school of tiny fish
Who ate plankton,
Who ate a dead shark,
Who ate, Who ate, Who ate...

I saw a dead owl,
Who ate a mouse,
Who ate a bug
Who ate a flower

Who ate decomposed materials
from mushrooms,
Who ate a dead owl
Who ate, Who ate, Who ate...

The world is a running track.
With runners running back-to-back.
If one goes too slow, too fast or even stops,
The rest is sure to collapse.

Masahiro Ueno

What If...

When looking through a window in the winter
How different from looking out at the Summer.

And when looking through a window in the Fall

How different from looking out at the Spring.

But what would happen if there were no Seasons at all?

Not being able to play outside in the summer for it was too hot.

Not being able to go sledding because the Sun melted all the snow away.

Not being able to jump in a pile of leaves for the Sun dried up all the leaves.

There was no Spring air to feel rushing

Around the tree.

What would happen if there were no Winter.

Summer, Spring or Fall?

What would happen if there were no Seasons at all?

Global Warming...

What if...

by Katya Trotta

Acid Rain

Precipitation
It's a sticky situation

It's made by air pollution
Isn't there a simple solution?
Burning fossil fuel emits acid rain
Is this whole world insane?

Along the Appalachian peaks
Unpolluted rain is weak!
Of all the acid rain in this nation
So is a deadly situation
Acid rain and snow
Destroys plant life you know
So please stop heavy acidification
Our country is one polluted nation!

Jamie Hurlbut
and
Greg Andonian

The Vagrant

I used to hear the laughter,
Of serenity and grace.
But now that laughter's gone,
Gone without a trace.

It silenced all the children.
It murdered every pet.
It starved the wild creatures.
It's out to get me yet!

We were not meant to find it,
And now we dearly pay,
Our greed has led us to it,
But now we cannot stay.

It was Once upon a daytime theory.

When he brewed the poison dreary.

Salan rose and touched his finger,
In the poison there it lingered.

It was disguised as all we wanted,
Money, power, none were

daunted!

It could have been, but gone this hour.

For the poison there was nuclear power.

Cora Stryker



Thomas Kenvin



Chad Wentworth

Winchester students graduate from Voke

Two Winchester students were among the graduates of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational



Local bank representatives teamed up recently with McCall Middle School parents and administrators to jumpstart the ailing library with a successful fundraising effort. Funds from the banks were used to purchase an electronic encyclopedia. Pictured from left to right are: Gail DaSilva of Cambridgeport Bank; fundraising co-chairman Bill Galatis; Winchester Savings Bank President Peter Segerstrom; and Angela Cirocsta of BayBank. Segerstrom also challenged other local banks to contribute to the cause by offering to increase his bank's contribution to \$1,000 to match other banks' donations.

School, which held graduation exercises June 7.

They are: Thomas Kenvin of Charles Road and Chad Wentworth of Water Street. Kenvin also received the Charles Murphy Memorial Winning Home Scholarship.

Students earn spots on St. Mary's honor roll

St. Mary's School in Winchester recently announced the school's honor roll students for the fourth quarter.

Receiving highest honors are: Stephen Daley, grade 5 and Vincent Ferraro, grade 4. First honors recipients are: Nadia DiCarlo, grade 6, Joseph Lindmark, grade 5, and Jonathan Gilletta, grade 4.

Second honors went to: Christian Ferraro, grade 5, Patrick Quigley, grade 5, Mark Shannon, grade 5, Paul Kennedy Jr., grade 4, and Thomas Viner, grade 4.

McCarthy graduates

Choate Rosemary

A Winchester resident was among 301 seniors at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn. to graduate at the school's 101st Commencement on June 2.

He is James McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy. He will attend Princeton.

Belmont Hill

lists semester honors

Winchester residents were recently named by Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth to the honor roll for the second semester at Belmont Hill School.

High honors is earned with an average of 9.5 or above on a 12 point scale. Honors is earned with an average between 8.0 and 9.4. Neither ranking permits D's or E's.

Those honored include the following from Winchester:

High Honors: Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. Louis A. and Josephine Ricciardelli.

Honors: Keith M. DiBlasi, son of Louis J. DiBlasi; Andrew P.G. Fuller, son of Dr. Arlan F. Jr. and Alice Fuller; Mark E. Gallagher, son of Mark E. III and Diane D. Gallagher; Thomas B. Nath, son of Dr. Ronald L. and Kathleen A. Nath; David J. Phillips III, son of John D. Jr. and Gwendolen Phillips; Ivan A.A. Pirzada, son of Dr. Farouk A. and Natalie F. Pirzada; and Mark T. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa.

Students recognized for achievements

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart recognized the following students from Winchester for academic achievements for the 1990-1991 academic year at a final awards assembly. Academic honors indicate an average of B or above with no grade below B.

Freshman Priya Bhargava, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ashok Bhargava received academic honors and prizes in French, and mathematics.

Seventh graders Katherine Szyfelbein, daughter of Drs. Stanislaw and Wanda Szyfelbein and Yumi Yasutake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuyoshi Yasutake and sixth grader Nidhi Handa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Handa received academic honors.

Junior Jennifer McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCarthy was recognized for her commitment to Goal I of the Sacred Heart Schools which states, "Schools of the Sacred Heart commit themselves to educate to a personal and active faith in God."

Szyfelbein was also recognized for her commitment to Goal II which states, "Schools of the Sacred Heart commit themselves to educate to a personal and active faith in God."

Phipps earns diploma from The Fenn School

Tyson Phipps of Winchester was among the 39 boys who recently earned diplomas from The Fenn School in Concord.

Phipps earned his diploma with honors and was also awarded honorable mention in the Travers writing contest. He will attend Phillips Academy in Andover in the fall.

Belmont Hill

holds commencement

Winchester residents were among those who were graduated on Wednesday, June 5, when the Belmont Hill School held its 65th commencement at its Belmont campus. George E. Wyner, a member of the class of 1964, an entertainer and actor, was the speaker.

Among the graduating class of 83 seniors were the following from Winchester: Scott R. Bleier, son of Dr. Joel G. and Noel Bleier; Sean N. Harte, son of Neal J. and K. Patricia Harte; Michael W. Hewitt, son of Michael C. and Patricia Hewitt; Christopher D. LaGatta, son of Dr. Daniel P. and Mary A. LaGatta; and Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. Louis A. and Josephine Ricciardelli.

Bleier was a member of the varsity track team for three years and played varsity squash for four years. He worked on the literary magazine, the Sextant, and was active in community service. He was a member of SADD. He will attend Colgate. Harte received the Middle School Achievement Award and was a National Merit commended student. He was business manager of the yearbook and served on the faculty-student disciplinary committee. He earned varsity letters in football and track. President of the Drama Club, he had the leading role in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and in Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge." He won the Drama Prize. He was graduated cum laude and elected to the Cum Laude Society. He will attend Boston College.

Hewitt was a member of the varsity cross country running team, the varsity cross country ski team and the varsity crew. He won the Sawyer Sportsmanship Award. He sang in the select vocal group, the B-Flats and Due North as well as in the Glee Club. He was the president of the B-Flats. He earned the Geology Prize and a Glee Club Award. He will attend Phillips Exeter.

LaGatta was a finalist in the Woodbury Public speaking contest, sang in the B-Flats the select vocal group and performed in various dramatic productions. He played JV lacrosse. He received a Glee Club Award and will attend Franklin and Marshall.

Ricciardelli was a National Merit Commended student. He played varsity football, varsity lacrosse and was captain of the varsity Alpine ski team. He received the Sawyer Sportsmanship Award and the community service award. He was elected to the Cum Laude Society and was graduated cum laude. Editor-in-chief of the yearbook, he will attend Middlebury.

SENIOR NEWS



Dr. Michael Britt

• Britt

(From page 11A)

Cross College, Vermont School of Medicine and served his internship and residency at Cornell Hospitals in New York, military service Public Health Service (U.S.) and in Portland, Oregon, Utah. Physician-in-Chief of Medicine, the Harvard Community Health Plan in Medford Center and Boston.

He has memberships in American Medical Associations throughout the country and has many publications on infectious disease and its control.

Dr. Michael Britt lives in Winchester with his wife and three children.

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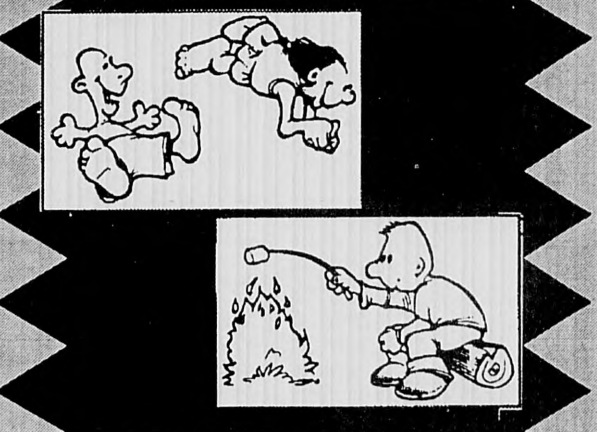


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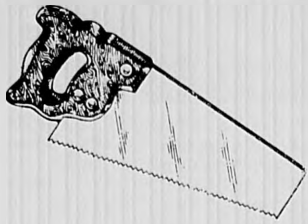


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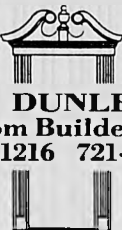
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COMING EVENTS

Reception to be held for Ackerman

There will be a reception for David B. Ackerman who has been appointed Superintendent of Schools, Catalina Foothills, District 14, of Tucson, Ariz., on Sunday, June 23, at the Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, on the Common, from 4 to 6 p.m.

A warm welcome is extended to all interested members of the Winchester community. A fee of \$25 per person will defray the cost of a buffet and gift. Contact Barbara Potter at 729-1856 if interested in either attending the reception or if you would like to be a part of his gift.

Get into the act in summer theatre

Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre.

Regular activities include theatre games, weekly performances of skits and monologues and participation in a final performance of an original musical play.

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children which recently performed "Charlotte's Web" and Lori Lerman, well-known teacher of voice and piano are the coordinators of this program which is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The focus will be to allow each child to feel comfortable on stage and to experience in a supportive environment various aspects of theater.

The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Lincoln School. If you would like to register your child or need further information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

Music School accepts registrations

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September.

Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more.

Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

Wallach, Brahm perform June 21

Kim Wallach and Liz Brahm, will perform the final concert of the season at El Tremedal Coffeehouse in Watertown.

The show will start at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 21, at St. John's United Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Admission is \$6, proceeds to be donated to the people of Tremedal, El Salvador. El Tremedal

Registration open for Winchester ballet

The Winchester School of Ballet is now accepting registrations for the 1991-92 season.

Classes in Russian-style classical ballet are offered for children with previous dance study, as well as beginning children, teens and adults of all levels, and for adults who dance for exercise. Ballroom dance lessons for wedding couples, individuals, or groups can be scheduled by appointment. Registration for summer classes, beginning June 20, are also being accepted.

Classes are held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., Winchester. Call Director Darlene Wigton at 933-4976 for information.

Managing career and life changes

A new support group for adults in transition is being sponsored by St. Eulalia Church in Winchester this summer and continuing on throughout the year.

Group facilitators, Edward Colozzi, Ed.D. and Linda Chrystal Colozzi, B.A., L.M.T. of Career Development and Counseling Services in Winchester present an introductory overview of career/life exploration and planning concepts to assist persons in deciding about joining the new support group.

Two such overview sessions are planned for Thursday, July 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, July 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the meeting room at St. Eulalia's in Winchester. Interested persons may contact the church at 729-8220.

This support group, as a public service to the community, will be aimed at a variety of people being affected by the current economic situation in Massachusetts, the unemployed or persons about to be laid off, people employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults off course in life and seeking more fulfillment or the spouse of such a person.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group meets June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the garage room, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Meetings are open to families, friends and caregivers. Meetings provide peer support.

Questions and concerns are addressed. For further information, call Roberta at 938-6844.

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Brahm is "an immensely talented singer, songwriter, and guitarist — talents that are matched by her warm stage presence and great sense of humor," says Troy Tyree of WCUW in Worcester. Influenced by folk, pop and country music, Brahm has developed her own distinctive style. Her songs cover a wide range. Their topics may be humorous, like cats and vacuum cleaners, or serious, like global warming.

For more information, contact Alex Liazos, 924-3795.



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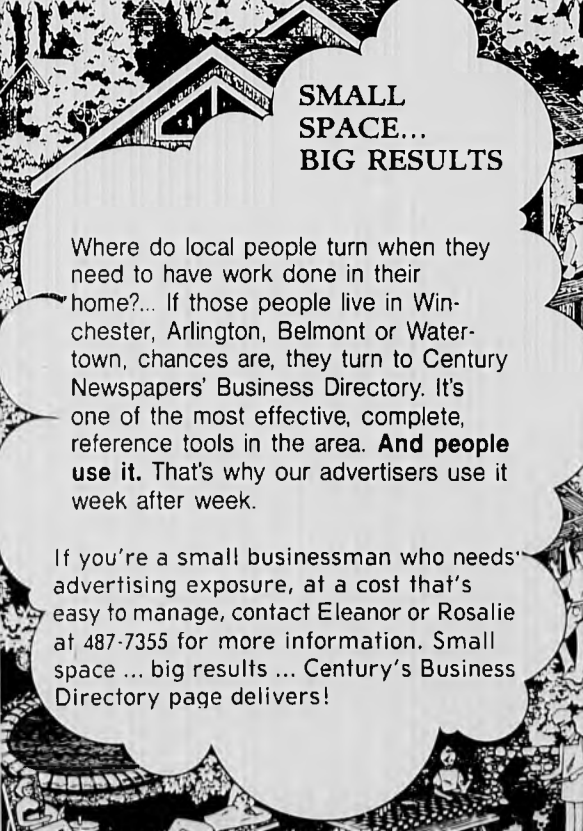
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Jenks rent partially funded

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A majority of Town Meeting members believe the Jenks Senior Center trustees should receive some compensation for space the town rents at the center, but not the full \$12,000.

The town has traditionally paid rent to the Jenks Center for office space used by the Council on Aging (COA). Through the COA, the town administers state-mandated programs.

The Jenks Center was built with private funds, and is home to the Winchester Seniors Association, a private group which does not receive town funds.

The two groups co-exist in the Jenks Center, with the COA administrator and office operating out of that site. Without the rent money, it is unclear whether or not trustees will vote to eliminate office space within the Jenks for the COA administrator.

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary presented the motion, on behalf of his board, to amend the Council on Aging budget by adding \$6,000. This would return the full amount (\$12,000) to the COA budget for the Jenks rent. According to O'Leary, his board realized eliminating the rent would be a hardship on the landlord, Jenks Board of Trustees.

But Town Meeting turned down in a 96-47 vote that motion following a discussion of the results of the failed March override bid, which was aimed at funding the rent payment.

A number of supporters of funding the measure said the message from voters was that they did not want an increase in taxes, but that Town Meeting should do the best it could with available resources. However, opponents of the motion said providing funds would result in a loss of credibility.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said funds for the appropriation would come from the unemployment compensation account. Because there will be fewer layoffs than originally anticipated, there is extra money in that account, Maurer said.

Council on Aging Chairman Robert Ericson outlined the services of his group, as well as the interaction with the Winchester Seniors Association (WSA). Among those services are: support the non-profit WSA with services to seniors as well as other residents; provide services to at-risk clients through the COA professional staff; and, provide use of the building.

"Like the three-legged stool, we need all three elements," he said.

Town Meeting member Robert Frank commended Ericson's presentation, but said he could not support adding the funds to the budget.

"The difficulty I have is the voters of the town were asked a direct question," Frank said, noting that approximately 60 percent said "no" to an override to fund the Jenks rent.

In stating his own opposition, Frank urged fellow members to turn down the request. "In the long run, the voters of the town believe if they

don't vote for an override, we will find the money," he said. Frank said passage of an override question would be more difficult if those items were restored that had been targeted for cuts without an override.

But others felt strongly that voters said, "do the best you can," and that senior citizens get little from the town.

Town Meeting member Loretta Verrecchia said there has been much talk about not balancing the budget on the backs of school children.

"That we seem to have no problem balancing it on the backs of seniors is a disgrace," Verrecchia said.

Maurer said since the time of the override vote, officials have again looked closely at budgets and realized, "This was putting a hardship on the people who offer the programs. A \$12,000 cut from the revenue stream is going to make it more difficult for them than they anticipated."

The Finance Committee did not recommend favorable action on the measure, but had within its proposed budget put before Town Meeting restored \$6,000 into the Council on Aging budget for the rent payment.

Town Meeting member Chester Haskell put forward an amendment to reduce the COA budget by \$6,000, but that motion failed in a 96-47 vote.

Town Meeting approved by voice vote the COA budget total of \$108,099.



Finance Committee members Matthew Stone, left, and James Nagle, right, keep a close eye on the budget during Town Meeting deliberations Monday night.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

Budget deliberations will continue

(From page 1A)

contract is signed, and will cost the town \$103,500.

Town Meeting member Susan Lippman asked whether selectmen plan to place a Proposition 2½ override question before voters, to deal with the potential fiscal crisis.

O'Leary said selectmen will consider all options, but that he does not believe voters will support an increase in taxes.

Town Moderator John Sullivan said it is up to selectmen to how draft the warrant if a Special Town

Meeting is called in the fall. The format of that warrant will determine which budgets Town Meeting can consider if adjustments are necessary, he said.

Town Meeting member Ellen Burkhardt asked if it is possible for selectmen to vote to shut down the town for a week, which would result in a savings to the town.

Town Counsel Wade Welch said certain services, such as police and fire protection, can not be discontinued, but that selectmen could vote to institute unpaid holidays.

Selectmen and Town Meeting members also discussed the option of holding back on salary increases for those employees whose contracts have not yet been finalized.

In response to a question by Town Meeting member Mary Pronski, Town Moderator John Sullivan said rolling back those salary increases already voted would not be an option.

"That's on the very edge of a question whose response could result in an unfair labor practice," Sullivan noted.

Board of Health request refused

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Town Meeting has turned down a proposal by selectmen to enhance the Board of Health budget by \$18,000 to fund a half-time position of health inspector/agent.

Selectmen last week voted 3-2 to utilize a portion of funds donated to the town by Winchester Hospital to fund the post. The hospital's gift, totalling \$50,000, was earmarked for use on a health and/or safety expense.

Selectmen proposed the amendment to increase the Board of Health budget by the \$18,000 figure to fund the inspector/agent position at half-time for the next fiscal year. A majority of members also encour-

aged Board of Health members to consider an increase in fees to aid in funding the position for the next fiscal year.

Town Meeting denied that request, with a number of opponents citing the need to fund a hazardous waste collection day.

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary noted that the town has applied for a state grant to fund two hazardous waste collection days each year.

Health Director Joseph Tabbi was grilled on his function within the department. Tabbi said without the funding, response time on complaints would be longer, fewer sanitary inspections of food establishments would be completed, and less

time would be spent on looking for sources of pollution to clean up areas such as Wedge Pond.

Tabbi also noted his department is responsible for issuing the nearly 8,000 transfer station stickers sold each year. "If [the position] is eliminated, we're going to have to cut down on that," he said, adding that the stickers bring in about \$300,000 per year to the town. "I don't know how we're going to handle it from now on," he said. "I really don't."

Town Meeting turned down the request by voice vote. However, a motion to reconsider the request will be heard tonight (Thursday, June 20).

Sullivan ejects Town Meeting member

(From page 1A)

Cross began to lodge a complaint against Town Meeting, the Board of Selectmen and the Town Engineer, but was cut short when Moderator Sullivan ruled her comments out of order.

Cross continued to speak however, asking the Town Meeting "for 10 minutes," to voice her complaint. After asking Cross several times to stop speaking and be seated, Sullivan called for on-duty auxiliary police officers to remove her from the auditorium.

Cross struggled with the officers, and continued to speak of her "right of free speech" as she was removed from the room.

When reached for comment by the Star on Monday, Cross, who teaches in the Woburn school system, said the incident, "was the most demeaning thing that's ever happened to me."

"When this type of thing happens to you, you don't think clearly," said Cross. She said her complaint pertained to her ongoing protest against activities at the West Side Field, which she

calls "a park that has turned into a seven days a week, all possible hours, Little League ballpark and circus."

Cross, who claims she was "bruised" during her ejection from the auditorium, says she has filed a complaint against the town with the district attorney's office in regard to the West Side Field issue.

Sullivan, who has served the town for 15 years as moderator, said this instance was the only time he has ejected a resident from Town Meeting.

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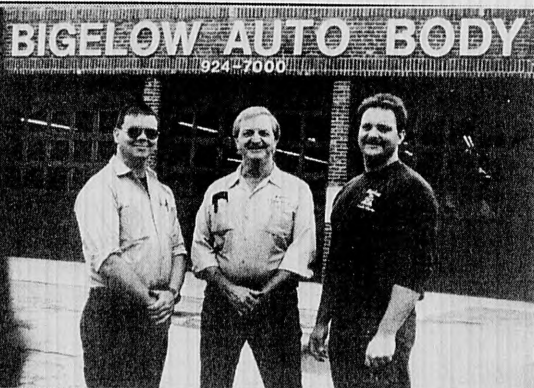
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

Athletics oust Dodgers for Bambino title

The Auto Salon Athletics jumped on the previously unbeaten Cooperative Bank Dodgers early and held on to capture their third straight Bambino title.

In the top of the first inning, Chris DeSimone led off for the A's reaching on an error. Jonno Zissi, Brian Caruso, Mark Sullivan and Brian Russo each singled, followed by a Chad Carroll walk. Brian Brazell was then hit by a pitch, and when the dust cleared, the A's had tallied six runs.

The Dodgers fought right back with a massive home run by Brian Fitzgerald. The A's and Dodgers exchanged runs in the second. The A's again scored when Caruso reached on an error and Sullivan doubled. The Dodgers answered when Joe Lang walked, and then came around home amidst wild pitches and fielders' choices.

The Dodgers starter Brian Fitzgerald pined the team for its now-patented comeback by retiring the A's quietly in the third. Jeff Swanson

singled in that frame for the A's.

The Dodgers went to work in the third, scoring when Scott Brooks reached on an error and scored on a screaming double by Fitzgerald. Both teams went in order in the fourth, leaving the score 7-4. The A's added insurance in the fifth when Sullivan doubled and was sacrificed to third by Russo. He scored on an error.

After Colin Barden sacrificed Carroll to second, the latter scored on a Dave Frasso hit. Frasso scored the

third run of the inning when Mason Gillespie doubled down the left-field line. Only a great play by Kevin Shanahan prevented any further damage.

The Dodgers went quietly in their half of the fifth, as did the A's in the sixth off reliever Joe Lang. In the sixth, the never-say-die Dodgers mounted an attack. Fitzgerald walked, as did John Murphy. Fitzgerald scored on a single by Shanahan. A's pitcher Sullivan settled down and retired the final two bat-

ters to seat the upset for the A's.

The Dodgers had a tremendous season, going 16-0 in regular season play. The defeat can certainly not diminish what the team and coaching staff accomplished. The A's won their last 10 games, including three in the playoffs.

In previous action...

The Winchester Cooperative Bank Dodgers edged out the Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 8-7 to capture a spot in the finals.

For the third time in a row, the

Mets and the Dodgers were set to square off, after a real "on-the-edge-of-your-seat" thriller. Behind the stellar pitching of Chris Dooley, who struck out four, walked three and pitched the entire game, the Dodgers went nip and tuck with the hard-hitting Mets.

The Dodgers tied up the game in the fourth, but the Mets answered with two runs in the fifth. The Dodgers came back to score one run in the latter half of the fifth inning.

(See A's, page 2B)



Brian Brazello of the Auto Salon Athletics keeps an eye on his team during the championship game against the Dodgers. The Athletics took the Bambino championship, beating out the Dodgers 10-5. (Jennifer Hauck photo)



Members of the Auto Salon Athletics celebrate after bringing in some runs in the championship game against the Dodgers. The Athletics took the Bambino championship with a 10-5 win over the Dodgers. (Jennifer Hauck photo)

Ken's wins 9th straight game

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Last week's rain wreaked havoc on the A League schedule of the Winchester Men's Softball League but the B League was able to maneuver around the showers and got all of its games in.

Ken's Sub Shoppe had another perfect week, beating three solid teams while extending its win streak to nine games. After dispatching the Pirates on Tuesday night, Ken's spotted Casey's Roughriders an early four-run lead on Thursday before roaring back to take a 25-10, slaughter-rule win. Seven Ken's hitters had two or more hits in the blowout.

On Friday night at Ginn field, Ken's completed its undefeated week with an 11-7 win over the second place Kingsmen. The Kingsmen, still reeling after the loss of two of its top players to injuries, (See SOFTBALL, page 2B)

Winchester Men's Softball League Standings through June 16 A League

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Winchester Exxon Kings	8	1	16
2. Carroll Insurance	7	2	14
3. Noble Construction	7	2	14
4. VFW	6	4	12
5. Swiss Stone Landscaping	5	4	10
6. Home Restoration	5	5	10
7. Ristorante Lucia	5	6	10
8. Pisces Pantry	3	6	6
9. McGoldrick's Paper	1	9	2
10. Theatre Mobil	1	9	2

B League

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Ken's Sub Shoppe	9	2	18
2. Kingsmen Landscaping	7	6	14
3. John's Sewer and Pipe	6	2	12
4. Casey's Roughriders	6	4	12
5. Agency Rent-A-Car	6	5	12
6. Pirates	6	5	12
7. Royal Cleaning 2	5	5	10
8. Pete's Dockside	3	5	6
9. Trodella Companies	3	7	6
10. Raiders	1	10	2

Orioles edge out Blue Jays

The score Blue Jays — 11; Orioles — 9 does not begin to tell the whole story of this season's exciting finish for the Sachem Youth Softball's Girls Senior Division.

The two teams had met the previous week with the Orioles edging out the Blue Jays 6-5 to bring about the unusual finish. The Orioles then had to complete an early season tie game that was called on account of darkness against the Hawks. This was to be played on Wednesday but again Mother Nature interfered, this time rain.

Finally, an earlier start was scheduled for Thursday to determine the final game opponents. While the Blue Jays and Cardinals waited, the Orioles-Hawks game got underway. The Orioles won behind the pitching of Maggie Meagher and the defense and hitting of Kristen McKinley and Meg Middleton.

The final score was 11-9, which coincidentally would be the score by

which they would lose later. The Blue Jays were ready for the match-up with the Orioles who now had an identical 6 Wins and 3 Loss record.

The score went back and forth changing leads with the Blue Jays coming on strong late in the game behind the hitting of Julie Russo and Lea Casalnuovo to overcome a two run deficit and winning the title 11-9. It also marked the first game pitched by winner Michelle Russo.

The Cardinals beat the Hawks for their season finale. A pizza-soda Party was then enjoyed by the entire league at the ballfield adding a nice finish to an enjoyable season.

Girls summer

softball teams

open season

The Sachem Youth Baseball Softball Association has entered two girls softball teams in the strong

Middle-Exsex League. The Junior Division (age 15 and under) opens its season at home against Reading on Monday, June 24 at 6 p.m. at Ginn Field.

The Senior Division (age 18 and under) opens its home season against Lexington on Wednesday, June 26 at 6 p.m. at MacDonald Field.

Summer league

try-outs

Try-outs for two summer leagues will take place at Manchester Field on Saturday, June 22 and Sunday June 23.

Try-outs for the 13-14 year old league will be on Saturday at 9 a.m. (if rain then Sunday at 9 a.m.) and for the 15-16 year old league on Sunday at 5 p.m.

They are open to all boys in these age groups who are Winchester residents.

On top



The Winchester Girls Under 12, Division III soccer team had an unbeaten season, conceding only one goal for a 7-0-3 record. Despite tough opposition from Newton and Wellesley, tenacious defense and great teamwork led to a section championship. Front, from left, are: Julianne Watros, Emily Gerrein, Kate Alexander, Deirdre Carrigan, Erin Krajewski, Kieron Kassner, Emily O'Neill, Allison Borges, Susan DeYoung and Bruce Alexander. Second row (from left): John Gerrein, Heather Ballantyne, Vanessa Gulati, Michelle Frisoli, Katie Grenzbeck, Shelley MacArthur, Abby Haskell, Allison Wallwork, Alex Ballantyne, Laurie Marrone, Mindy Dorr, and Linda Alexander.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Terrier athlete wins academic award

Continuing Boston University's tradition of success off the field, a Terrier soccer player — senior midfielder Christophe Verhaegen recently received University recognition for outstanding academic leadership ability.

Verhaegen of Winchester, was honored as a recipient of the Scarlet Key award, presented for student leadership and extraordinary achievement in student activities and organizations. The award is given annually by the Boston University General Alumni Association.

On the field, Verhaegen rounded out his collegiate career with All-

North Atlantic Conference, All-New England and All-America (second team) honors. Verhaegen finished as the University's career assist leader and fourth on the all-time scoring list (20 goals, 39 assists).

Maconochie plays Bates softball

Jenna Maconochie of Winchester was a member of the 191 Bates College softball team.

Maconochie, a first-year student, was an outfielder for the Bobcats, who posted a 5-9 record in 1991.

Highlights of Bates' season included wins over NESAC rivals

Tufts, Wesleyan and Colby and a 16-5 rout of Gordon College.

Maconochie, the daughter of James and Rosemary Maconochie of Pond Street, is a graduate of Winchester High School.

DeTeso named baseball co-captain

Jeff DeTeso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan DeTeso of Schenectady, N.Y., has been elected co-captain of next year's William College varsity baseball team.

DeTeso, the grandson of Tony and Margaret DeTeso of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester, is the great grandson of the late Elizabeth C. McDonald for whom the McDonald Field is named.

Wildcats end 'phenomenal' season

Winchester Wildcats Under 10 girls soccer team is keeping with the long-standing Winchester soccer tradition and pride by completing a phenomenal season this past spring.

Coach Sharon Dexter said this year has been an incredible experience for the team whose hard work, team spirit and tenacious desire to win created a magical experience for the girls and their supportive families.

"It was a total team effort from start to finish. And what a finish it was," she said.

The Winchester Under 10 Girls soccer team, nicknamed "The Wildcats," has just completed an incredible soccer season. The Wildcats culminated their league play by winning the BAYS Division I Soccer League with a record of 10 wins and 0 losses.

The strong offense, led by Caitlin Butler, Meredith Corkery, Lauren Palotta, Shannon Rowe and Kelly Scanlon scored 80 goals while solid defense from K.C. Dexter, Mary Beth Dooley, Jessica Held, Jamie LeBlanc and goalie Elizabeth Murdock only allowed four goals all season.

Taking two tournaments by storm, the girls won the Billerica Memorial Day Tournament and the Ben Brewster Six on Six Tournament. In the Billerica Memorial Day Tournament the girls won five straight games with five shut outs, and this past weekend at the Ben Brewster Six on Six Soccer Tournament held in Braintree they won seven straight games to capture the Premier Division Championship.

With an extensive 25 game and scrimmage schedule, The Wildcat's record was 25 wins, 0 losses with a total of 156 goals scored, while only allowing nine goals all season. High-five awards go out to these girls on their enormously successful season.



Winchester Wildcats Under 10 girls soccer team members include, standing, from left: Kelly Scanlon, Shannon Rowe, Caitlin Butler, Head Coach Sharon Dexter, K.C. Dexter, Assistant Coach Maureen Rowe, Meredith Corkery, Mary Beth Dooley; and, kneeling, from left: Lauren Palotta, Jamie LeBlanc, Elizabeth Murdock and Jessica Held.

Two play in Shriner's game

Winchester High School seniors Tom Russo and Brian Thompson have been selected by the Massachusetts Football Coaches Association to participate in the 13th annual Shriner's High School All-Star Football Classic. The game, a benefit for the Shriner's Burn Institute, will be held on Friday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Boston University.

Thompson is a six-foot-two-inch, 225-pound offensive guard. While at Winchester High School, he was a consensus All-League choice for the Super Bowl Champion Sachems. He begins his college career in September at American International College in Springfield.

Russo, a five-foot-11-inch, 170 pound free safety, was a Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic, as well as an All-League selection. This will be Russo's last competitive game as he has been elected to attend Salem State where he will major in physical education.

Tickets for the game will be available at the box office at Nickerson Field. The cost is \$5, and all proceeds will be donated to the Shriner's Burns Institute.

By JIM MCKENZIE

Bambinos round out spring season

Bambino Round-Up Winchester Coop Dodgers — 15 Blackham Realty Royals — 1

The Dodgers defeated the Royals in the last game of the season, to remain undefeated at 16 games, the first time this has occurred in 10 years (Bob Nutile's team in 1981 having succeeded at the same feat).

Joe Lang along with a series of Dodger pitchers held the Royals to one run with defensive playing by Fritz VonMering, Jon Fador, Scott Baum and Ethan Stiles. Offensive hitting by Jay Higgins, John Murphy, Scott Brooks et al helped the Dodgers to achieve their undefeated status.

The Royals led by Shannon, Bett, Cella, D'Entremont and French put up a good fight and look to be a promising team for next season.

New Pro Red Sox — 27 Courtside Cardinals — 10

In a regular season finale slugfest, the New Pro Red Sox defeated the Courtside Cardinals. The Red Sox 25 hit attack was led by Andy Gardner, Brian King, and Ryan Keenan with four hits each. T.J. O'Neil and Jeff Perkins both had three hits and four runs.

The Red Sox pitching chores were divided up among T.J. O'Neil, Brian King, Mike Provenzano, and Jeff Perkins.

The Cardinals offense was led by Bill Galatis, Nick Danella and Dan Notartomaso with two hits each.

Winchester Star Orioles — 8 Newpro Red Sox — 5

The Winchester Star Orioles defeated the first place New Pro Red Sox 8 to 5 in Bambino League action on Tuesday evening. Jesse Baer-Kahn started and hurled four impressive innings to pick up his first win and J.A. Koslowski pitched two perfect innings to earn the save.

The Orioles attack was paced by Ryan Duffy, Knuckles Nakamoto and Matt Killion who all contributed two hits apiece. Matt Dearnan and Kevin Braga chipped in with key basehits while Tim Nelson and Matt

1991 Bambino League Standings Final Regular Season

East Division	Won	Lost
Co-Operative Bank Dodgers	16	0
Auto Salon Athletics	12	4
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	5	11
Blackham Realty Royals	3	14

West Division	Won	Lost
Newpro Red Sox	11	6
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals	7	10
Winchester Elks Cubs	7	10
Winchester Star Orioles	5	12

Hurley made fine defensive plays and Dan Schoenherr performed with his usual hustle and determination.

The Red Sox were led by the hitting of Nick Cogliani, Pat Aufiero and Jeff Capone and the defense of King and Davis. Danny Arria did a fine job in his catching debut.

Winchester Star Orioles — 7 Winchester Elks Cubs — 3

On Thursday evening The Winchester Star Orioles ended the regular season by defeating the Winchester Elks Cubs 7 to 3. The Orioles victory was their third in the last four games. Justin Serpone tossed four excellent innings to get the win. Serpone struck out seven and did not walk a batter.

J.A. Koslowski picked up his second save of the week and retired all six batters he faced. Koslowski has now set down 12 batters in a row. Kevin Braga and Darrell Interest led the Orioles' offense while Knuckles Nakamoto and Matt Killion played solid defensive games.

The Cubs' offense consisted of a long home run by Brad Murphy and timely hits by Ryan Buchanan and Greg Andonian. Murphy also pitched very well in relief striking out five while walking only one.

Auto Salon Athletics — 21 Saltmarsh Insurance Mets — 4

Brian Caruso, Mark Sullivan and Mason Gillespie lead the Auto Salon A's to their 12th victory of the season. Six different A's pitchers scattered six Mets hits. John McDonough had a booming triple for the Mets.

Courtside Restaurant Cardinals — 17 Blackham Realty Royals — 11

Paul Morrissey pitched 4 2/3 innings for the Courtside Restaurant Cardinals and was pretty impressive picking up five strikeouts and only walking three in on his way to his 17 to 11 win over the Blackham Realty Royals.

Danny Notartomaso came in relief for the save and also had a double and triple at the plate. Nick Danella had a homer and a triple; Dave Boetcher had a triple and a double and scored three runs and Bill Galatis also had a single and a triple.

Mark Campbell pitched a complete game for the Royals and reached base three times on the offensive side. Brian d'Entremont opened the game with a home run and had a single in the second and reached on an error in the fifth.

Courtside Restaurant Cardinals — 15 Winchester Elks Cubs — 4

In a rain-shortened game the Courtside Restaurant Cardinals defeated the Winchester Elks Cubs 15-4 behind the pitching and hitting of A.J. Maguire. While on the mound Maguire picked up seven strikeouts and almost hit for the cycle with a single, double, and triple.

Justin Barauskas had three hits, Paul Morrissey had two, Danny Notartomaso had two, Nick Danella had three and Billy Galatis had two solid doubles at the plate for the Cards.

Brian Meagher and Ryan Buccan had the only two hits for the Cubs.

Agency wins four of last five games

(From page 1B)

kept the game close until the top of the seventh, when Ken's scored four times to put the game away.

The loss to Ken's ended a 1-2 week for the Kingsmen, who lost starting left fielder Peter Dizio to a cracked kneecap and pitcher Bill McGrath to a torn calf muscle. Because of the injuries, the team's regular first baseman and leading hitter, hitter, Mike Carr, has been called upon by player-coach Ernie Drougas to assume the pitching chores.

With the revamped lineup, Drougas' goal is for his team to regroup

quickly and earn a playoff spot. "Anything can happen in the playoffs," said Drougas.

Agency Rent-A-Car has won four of its last five games and now stands at 6-5. After a 2-4 start in which Agency lost three of the games by one run and the fourth by two runs, Agency has rebounded nicely to move above .500 for the season. Player-coach Mike Casalino says that a lot of well-hit balls that were being caught earlier in the season are now dropping in for hits.

Casalino and Larry Labadini have been the team's leading hitters

throughout the season, while Steve Velleto (four home runs — three in the last three games), Steve Shorrock and Mark Russo have supplied a lot of the power.

Trodella Companies won its only game of the week, a slaughter rule trashing of the Raiders. Lead-off hitter Joe Serra, subbing for starting shortstop Rico Gentile, had a perfect 4-4 game at the plate. Pitcher Pete Capone scattered eight hits and four runs to pick up the win. First baseman Bill Neville continued to hit the ball well for Trodella.

John's Sewer and Pipe had no games last week and fell one spot in the standings, to third place. Shortstop Paul White and second baseman Mike Ward have been the catalysts for the Pipe all season. Besides offering stellar defensive play around second base, White's power and Ward's .675 average have provided a lot of the offense for the pitching rotation of Ed Borden and Paul Godzyk.

Key Upcoming Games:
A League: Sunday, June 23 — Noble Construction v. Winchester Exxon Kings, 6:15 p.m. — Ginn; Monday, June 24 — VFW v. Swiss Stone, 6:15 p.m. — Mullen; Noble Construction v. Carroll Insurance, 6:15 p.m. — Leonard.
B League: Thursday, June 20 — Pirates v. John's S & P, 6:15 p.m. — Mullen; Tuesday, June 25 — Pirates v. Casey's, 6:15 p.m. — Leonard.

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Auto Salon Athletics catcher Jason Lanzillo tries to bring in the ball before Cooperative Bank Dodgers runner Joe Lang crosses home plate.

(Jennifer Hauck photo)

A's upset Dodgers in Bambino finals

(From page 1B)

Entering the sixth, Dodgers player Jay Higgins doubled, Scott Brooks walked, Brian Fitzgerald knocked in the tying run and Joh Murphy hit a long fly to left field. Scott Brooks tagged up and scored the winning run.

The Mets were led by the strong pitching of Andrew Quaday and good hitting by Robert Roscillo, John McDonough, Andy Belanger and Mike Roscillo.

The Auto Salon Athletics advanced to the championship round behind a strong pitching performance of Brian Caruso, and with a 6-3 victory over the Newpro Red Sox. Caruso's feat was not accomplished easily, as the Newpro Red Sox had an equally strong pitching performance from Nick Cogliani.

The Red Sox scored first in the top of the first inning with Cogliani driving in the run. The A's answered with three of their own in the bottom of the first. Singles by Chris DeSimone and Jonno Zissi were followed by a booming triple by Mark Sullivan.

Chad Carroll delivered Sullivan from third for the final run of the inning. Caruso set the Red Sox down in order in the second. The A's got their motors running again in the second with David Frasso and Jason Lanzillo singles. The two were driven in by Caruso, making the score 5-1 after two.

The remainder of the game went quietly with each team adding a run until the Newpro half of the sixth. Jeff Davis and Nick Cogliani singled and advanced on an error. Davis scored on a ground out but that was all the Sox could muster. The A's played an excellent defense throughout and were sparked by a dazzling catch by Zissi.

Both teams played extremely well and the game was a pleasure to watch for numerous fans. A special note of congratulations to the Red Sox and their staff. The Red Sox have come off two losing seasons and put together an excellent season this year.

Playoff, Round 1 results
Auto Salon Athletics — 14
Winchester Elks Cubs — 1
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets — 10
Courtside Restaurant Cards — 6
Winchester Cooperative Bank Dodgers — 13
Winchester Star Orioles — 5
Newpro Red Sox — 12
Ann Blackham Royals — 2

Auto Salon Athletics — 14 Winchester Elks Cubs — 1

Brian Russo came back to the A's lineup, after being out with an illness, with a bang. Russo pitched six strong innings scattering six hits and pitching out of trouble on numerous occasions. Russo struck out six and uncharacteristically walked five. Russo also led the Auto Salon offense with four hits.

Chris DeSimone, Brian Caruso, and Colin Barden also had two hits each for the A's. Jim Meagher, Greg Andonian, and Ryan Buchanan had the hits for the Cubs. Jeff Granfield had the lone RBI for the Elks squad with a booming double.

Newpro Red Sox — 12 Royals — 2

In an opening round playoff game the Newpro Red Sox defeated the Ann Blackham Royals 12 to 2.

The Red Sox were led by Jeff Davis who pitched a complete game, one-hitter. The defense played near flawless ball to support him, with fine plays by first basemen Jeff Perkins and T.J. O'Neil.

The Red Sox distributed nine hits among nine different batters. The big hit came in the bottom of the fifth when Billy Fleming blasted a grand

slam home run to put the game out of reach.

For the Royals, Mark Campbell broke up the shut out and no-hitter when he singled in a run in the last inning.

After a shaky first inning, Mark Shannon settled down and pitched a fine game the rest of they way.

Winchester Coop Dodgers — 13 Winchester Star Orioles — 5

A strong Dodger team, both offensively and defensively, defeated a game Oriole team, 13-5. Brian Fitzgerald pitched one inning, followed by Kevin Shanahan, three, and Brian Curry, two. Offensively the Dodgers were led by Scott Brooks, three hits, Brian Fitzgerald four, and Fritz VonMering, two.

The game ended with a double play started by Scott Brooks who stepped on third on a force play and threw to Chris Dooley on second for the third out. There was outstanding fielding by Joe Lang, Chris Dooley, Fritz VonMering and Brian Fitzgerald.

The Orioles were led by Darrell Interest who pitched well and by the offensive hitting of Brian Duffy, and Kevin Bragna.



An Auto Salon Athletics player takes a strong swing during action against the Cooperative Bank Dodgers in the championship game. The Athletics took the Bambino championship with a 10-5 win over the Dodgers.

(Jennifer Hauck photo)

Family Reading Challenge

In order to qualify for the Family Reading Challenge - each student must read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles. Once qualified you can be included in a nationwide drawing for thousands of prizes. The drawing will be September 6, 1991 - watch our newspapers for details.

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PEOPLE



David Sevigny

Sevigny joins

Prudential services

David Sevigny of Winchester has joined The Prudential as a registered representative.

In this capacity, Sevigny is responsible for administering to a variety of financial needs for both families and individuals.

"My work as a Prudential agent has allowed me to assist people in financial planning, ranging from tax-favored college tuition plans to retirement accumulation within The Prudential portfolio," he said.

Sevigny was also recently cited for his sales accomplishments, and will attend the Regional Business Conference in Florida on July 7.

One of the highlights of the various policies Sevigny offers is the Living Needs Benefit.

"For the first time, the terminally ill or those permanently confined to a nursing home will have the option of collecting almost all the death benefit from their Prudential life insurance policy before they die," Sevigny said. The Living Needs Benefit is not meant to replace health insurance or disability insurance, nor is it meant to be a loan, he added.

"It's simply Prudential's way of helping people at a time when they and their families need help the most," Sevigny said.

A 1983 graduate of Winchester High School, Sevigny earned his bachelor of arts degree in economics from St. Michael's College in Winoski, Vt., in 1987. He is the son of Thomas and Elaine Sevigny of Sargent Road.

Sevigny plans to host a free seminar in Winchester in the near future.

For additional information on Prudential's Living Needs Benefit, Sevigny may be reached at (508) 588-0427.

Former president receives

Brown alumni award

David Evans Maxwell, president of Whitman College and former dean of undergraduate studies at Tufts University, is the recipient of a Graduate Alumni Citation from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Maxwell, a former 14-year resident of Winchester (while at Tufts University), will be presented with the citation at Brown University's commencement ceremonies May 27.

The award is given annually to alumni of Brown's graduate school in honor of their distinguished contributions to society through scholarship or professional activities.

The New York-born Maxwell holds a bachelor's degree in Russian area studies from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. He received master's and doctoral degrees in Slavic languages and literatures from Brown in 1968 and 1974, respectively. A former Fulbright Fellow, he has a number of scholarly publications to his credit. He is a recipient of the Tufts University Lillian Leibner Award for Distinguished Teaching and Advising and of several citations for distinguished service to Tufts University students.

Maxwell served for many years as chair of a consortium of 40 North American colleges and universities participating in a cooperative Russian language program at Leningrad State University. In conjunction with the consortium and other

scholarly endeavors, Maxwell has visited the Soviet Union frequently over the past 20 years.

While an instructor in Russian at Tufts University, Maxwell's department chair described him as "rapidly becoming a star in the classroom...a perfect combination of scholar/teacher...with unique administrative talents."

When Maxwell became president of Whitman College in 1989, the chairman of the board of trustees cited Maxwell for his "superb understanding and appreciation of the significance and role of a liberal arts education in the nation and the world."

Johnson & Wales graduate

Wayne Calloway, Chief Executive Officer, PepsiCo, Inc., and John W. Teets, chairman and president of The Dial Corp., delivered the commencement address to Business Division and Culinary Arts Division graduates, respectively, at Johnson & Wales University's graduation exercises held on May 25.

From Winchester was: Sally F. Perra, daughter of Serfino S. and Mary H. Perra, of Highland Avenue, who earned a bachelor of science in Hospitality Management, and an associate degree in science in Recreation/Leisure Management.

Ho receives

NPC award

NYNEX Properties Company has awarded its 1990 President's Award to David Ho of NPC's Boston office.

The NPC President's Award is presented annually to outstanding members of the NPC team who have demonstrated exemplary performance in meeting customer needs.

Ho is a senior project manager with NYNEX Properties Company, the real estate broker and developer for all of the NYNEX business units. In this position, he is responsible for the acquisition of commercial space for NYNEX companies in Massachusetts. He has been with NPC for four years.

Ho is a graduate of Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., where he received a bachelor's degree in engineering management. He is a member of the National Associate of Industrial and Office Parks.

Freedman in

AQHA riding program

Debra Freedman of Winchester, recently enrolled in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program, sponsored by Drysdale's Western Store of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The program was created to give every AQHA member a chance to be recognized for time spent riding American Quarter Horses.

A unique aspect of the program is its simplicity. Current AQHA members must complete an official application and pay a one-time \$25 enrollment fee. After approval, each participant receives an official AQHA log sheet to keep track of their hours in the saddle. Members need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued either riding or driving a registered American Quarter Horse.

The first award, a program recognition patch, is presented after only 50 hours have been logged and verified. Subsequent awards are presented at 100 to 2,000 hour intervals and range from belt buckles to gift certificates, good toward the purchase of Drysdale's merchandise such as Justin boots.

According to Gary Reynolds, Director of the Horseback Riding Program, "The program is different because it is not a competitive activity and it combines the social and recreational aspects of riding horses, which is great exercise and can be enjoyed by people of all ages." This is supported by the fact that the U.S. Department of Interior reports more than 27 million people participate in horseback riding nationally.

AQHA actively encourages recreational riding as a fun and relaxing activity that can be shared with family and friends, including that four-legged friend — the American Quarter Horse.

Residents graduate Lesley College

Two Winchester residents were awarded degrees at Lesley College's 18 Commencement exercises of Lesley College, Cambridge. Wendy Wentworth was awarded a bachelor of science in Education degree and Lyn Miller was awarded a bachelor of science in Education degree.

Hartigan presides

at anniversary event

William J. Hartigan, a Winchester resident and vice president of the psychiatric, alcohol and substance abuse division of Mediplex Group, Inc. of Wellesley, presided over the nine-year anniversary celebration for Arms Acres, an alcohol and drug treatment facility managed by Mediplex. The event featured former U.S. Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa).

Hughes is responsible for federal legislation establishing the national institutes on alcoholism and drug addiction and chairman of the board of Soar, a newly-formed grassroots advocacy group based in Washington, D.C.



Attending the nine-year anniversary celebration of Arms Acres, an alcohol and drug treatment facility managed by Mediplex were, from left, Senator Harold E. Hughes, Winchester resident William J. Hartigan, vice president of the Mediplex Group, Inc. and Arms Acres Executive Director Mark Schottinger,

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PEOPLE



Rosemary Mahoney

Mahoney is speaker for commencement

Rosemary Lee Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney of Winchester, was the student speaker at the 110th commencement exercises which were held on the grounds of the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, on Saturday, June 8.

Titled "The Dream," her address preceded that of F. Warren McFarlan of Harvard, and Professor John Rassias of Dartmouth College. All three speakers focused on the importance of recognizing and appreciating the worth of each individual as a unique member of society.

A four-year honors student, Mahoney was also captain of the Dana soccer team. During her junior year, she was chosen MVP in varsity volleyball, and made All-Star in that sport, as a senior. She was among eight students inducted into the 1991 National Cum Laude Society, and was recently presented with the Dana "D" Award for athletics.

Mahoney plans to continue her education at Cornell University, in the fall.

Romero graduates from Bard College

Christian Romero, a resident of Winchester, graduated from Bard College last week.

Romero was awarded a bachelor's degree at the school's 131st commencement on May 25, having suc-

cessfully completed all course work and senior project requirements for the major in German studies.

Bracken is among Saint Mary's grads

Students from the local area are among this year's graduating class at Saint Mary's College. Degrees were conferred upon 480 seniors at commencement on May 18.

From Winchester is Patricia Bracken.

Fodera earns degree at Lasell College

Rosalia Fodera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fodera of Azalea Road, Winchester, was among 165 young women to receive an associate's degree at Lasell College's 136th annual Commencement exercises on May 19, 1991. Television personality Mary Richardson, co-host of Boston's newsmagazine, *Chronicle*, addressed the graduates and their families.

Fodera received an associate in science degree in business management. She was named to the college's Dean's list.

Breen graduates from Wellesley College

Anita M. Breen of Loring Avenue, Winchester, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Wellesley College on May 31 when author Madeleine L'Engle addressed 575 members of the graduating class, including 25 Elisabeth Kaiser Davis Scholars (non-traditional age students), at the College's 113th commencement exercises.

Breen majored in Economics at Wellesley. She previously attended Middlesex Community College and plans to travel throughout the British Isles following graduation.

The Elisabeth Kaiser Davis Degree Program, formerly known as the Continuing Education Department, was renamed this year in honor of Wellesley alumna, Elisabeth Kaiser Davis, a member of the Class of 1932.

One of the College's staunchest supporters, she donated a record-breaking \$10 million to Wellesley in 1988, \$2.5 million of which was earmarked as financial aid for non-traditional age students. The Program also celebrated its 20th birthday this year.

Some 168 women are currently enrolled. They participate in the same courses, meet the same exacting academic standards, and earn the same bachelor of arts degree as students of traditional college age, but on a schedule tailored to their personal and professional needs.



Cynthia Daley

Daley aids in asthma benefit

Cynthia Daley, a resident of Winchester, announces the Second Annual Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America Golf Classic, July 18, 1991, at the Ferncroft Resort and Country Club in Danvers.

Daley is a board member of the New England Chapter of the Foundation which is the leading national voluntary organization serving the estimated 35 million nationwide who suffer from asthma and other allergic diseases.

According to Daley, tournament proceeds will benefit the foundations' education, public awareness and research programs. Tournament proceeds will also again fund a thousand dollar scholarship for a New England student who has emerged as a leader in high school despite having to cope with asthma or severe allergies.

The tournament is a best ball of the twosome format with prizes for gross, net and Calloway, longest drive on two holes, closest to the pin on all par threes and a chance to win two Cadillacs (from Colonial Cadillac) as hole-in-one prizes. All players are invited to a deli lunch and a clambake with a Dixieland band after the tournament.

Adding to the excitement of a prestigious course are beautiful Waterford crystal prizes and auction items including tickets to sporting events, autographed balls, and resort condo vacations.

The Schering-Plough Corporation is the lead benefactor of this charity tournament. Major sponsors include Adams Laboratories, Fisons Corporation, Janssen Pharmaceutica, Muro Pharmaceutical and Merrill Dow USA. Generous donations are also being received from several other corporations and individuals.

Entries from individual golfers will be taken, on a space available basis, until July 10. For more information, call the Foundation's office at 965-7771, or Dr. Paul Hannaway, chairman of the tournament, at (508)745-3726.

Salender on duty at Texas base

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Richard E. Salender, a meteorological and navigation systems technician, has arrived for duty at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Salender is the son of Eileen Salender of Mount Vernon Street, Winchester.

His wife, Ronda, is the daughter of Philip and Nadine Zell of Perry, Ga.

Local youth placed on dean's list

James Grassi of Aristotle Drive has been named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the spring term of the 1990-91 academic year.

A student is placed on the dean's list for earning an average of 90 or above during the term.

Grassi, the son of James and Lucile Grassi, is a junior.

Tufts announces dean's list students

Included among Tufts University students named recently to the dean's list were: Nicholas A. Zervoglos, of Thornberry Road; Arthur Horiatis, of Viking Road; Gregory J. Abate, of Buckman Drive; Suvendu Pal, of Thornberry Road; Alan A. Duros, of Ginn Road; Jennifer L. Polli, of Wedgemere Avenue; Paul Eric Filtzer, of Swan Road; Joseph Clivio Senna, of Foxcroft Road; and Amy Jean Carzo, of Mason Street.

Two honored by Boston Jaycees

On April 19, the Boston Jaycees honored the recipients of the 1991 Ten Outstanding Young Leader Award (TOYL) at a banquet held at the Westin Hotel. This is the 40th year the Jaycees have been recognizing members of the Boston community who have demonstrated commitment to their communities and to the City of Boston.

This year's honorees included two Winchester residents:

Craig B. Gibson is the managing director of the Gibson Fund, a self-created fund to develop proprietary technical equity trading systems. He is also a vice president for the Boston Center for International Visitors and an active member of the Babson Alumni Club of Boston. Gibson is a past Massachusetts State Squash Champion.

John V.C. Saylor is a partner with Andersen Consulting. He is the founder and a trustee of the Edward S. Reynolds Memorial Fund, which was set up to provide leadership training opportunities for both Boy and Girl Scouts in the town of Winchester. He also serves on the Executive Board of Minuteman Council.



Winchester resident Dr. Joan Pine recently received a Dean Arthur Wilde Society award from the Boston University School of Education. The award honors alumni of the school for outstanding achievement and distinction in service to the profession and the community. Pine, the assistant state commissioner for the Mass. Dept. of Mental Retardation, is the co-founder of Nexus, Inc., a non-profit corporation establishing community-based residential facilities for the mentally retarded. Pine is shown here with Peter Greer (right), dean of the School of Education, and Marica Arvanites (left), alumni board president.

Buckley inducted into Academy

Five outstanding local leaders were inducted into the Academy of Distinguished Bostonians at the 82nd Annual Meeting of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce held tonight at the Sheraton Boston Hotel & Towers.

The Academy's "Class of 1991" includes Winchester resident Mortimer J. Buckley, M.D.

Buckley, chief of the cardiac surgical unit at Massachusetts General Hospital since 1970, is a crusader against heart disease. Buckley is one half of the two-man team whose newly developed intra-aortic balloon pump was first applied to patients in 1968.

One of the nation's leading cardiac surgeons, Buckley participates in numerous organizations, among them: the American Heart Association's Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources, Cardiac Surgery Review Panel; the American College of Cardiology's Cardiovascular Surgery Committee; and the Massachusetts Affiliate of the American Heart Association, where he serves as Vice President.

A resident of Winchester, Buckley has been a professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School since 1977. He has received many honors including an Honorary Doctor of Medicine Degree from the Aristotelian University in Salonica, Greece and an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree at the Assumption College in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Also inducted were Doris Kearns Goodwin, Henry E. Hampton, Thomas R. Phillips and Jean R. Yawkey.



Roger Baldacci joins Mullen

Roger Baldacci has joined Mullen as a copywriter.

Baldacci is a member of the Ad Club of Boston, winner of the Ad2 Club's 1991 Ad2 Portfolio Review, and a former Ad2 Club creative director.

Prior to Mullen, he served as marketing/communications manager at GEI Consultants, Inc., in Winchester and as an account executive at Bernard Hodes Advertising, Cambridge.

A native of Winchester, Baldacci received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Maine at Orono. He currently resides in Stoneham.

Tufts graduates local students

About 2,100 degrees were awarded by Tufts University during its 135th commencement May 12 on the university's Medford, Mass., campus.

Local graduates included: Susan Ellen Setnik, of Emerson Rd., who majored in classics. Setnik received a master of arts degree.

Daniel Scott Meserve, of Cabot Street, who majored in history. Meserve received a bachelor of arts degree.

Arthur Horiatis, of Viking Road, who majored in classics. Horiatis received a bachelor of arts degree.

Tracey Marie Held, of Coolidge Road, who majored in French and art history. Held received a bachelor of arts degree.

Kiyomi Marlene Yatsushashi, of High Street, who majored in studio art. Yatsushashi received a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Dionne Lynn Toppi, of Laurel Street, who majored in art history. Toppi received a bachelor of arts degree.

John Frederick Merk, of Jefferson Road, who majored in electrical engineering. Merk received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Paul Eric Filtzer, of Swan Road, who majored in sociology. Filtzer received a bachelor of arts degree and graduated with honors cum laude in sociology.

Joseph Clivio Senna, of Foxcroft Road, who majored in economics. Senna received a bachelor of arts degree.

Loretto Serrano, of Amberwood Drive, who majored in electrical engineering. Serrano received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering and graduated with honors magna cum laude in electrical engineering.

Thomas Hall Fries, of Grove Street, who majored in physics. Fries received a master of science degree.

Amy Roth Hoffman, of Vine Street, who majored in education. Hoffman received a master of arts in teaching degree.

Moody receives honors degree at Vanderbilt

The outstanding academic achievements of undergraduates at Vanderbilt University were recognized recently with publication of the school's dean's list.

Thett Anthony Moody of Norwood Street, the son of Kathi W. Moody, received honors from Vanderbilt's School of Engineering.

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Braintree	Maynard	Tewksbury
Burlington	Melrose	Topsfield
Byfield	Middleton	Walpole
Cambridge	Nahant	Watertown
Canton	Needham	Wayland
Carlisle	Newbury	Wellesley
Chelmsford	Newburyport	Wenham
Cohasset	Newton	West Boxford
Concord	North Andover	West Newbury
Danvers	Norwell	West Roxbury
Dedham	Norwood	Westford
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Holliston	Rowley	Winchester

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Robert Cumings Cumings is featured speaker

Robert E. Cumings, a resident of Winchester, is the featured speaker for The National Association of Accountants — Boston Chapter.

The dinner meeting will be held at The Winery Restaurant on Atlantic Ave. For information contact: Bruce Freal at 426-3910.

Cumings is President of Robert E. Cumings Associates, a broad based marketing and management consulting firm which specializes in developing strategies for economic development through tourism growth.

Cumings also currently serves as president and chief elected officer of Sail Boston 1992, a private not-for-profit corporation which is responsible for coordinating the visit of the Tall Ships to Boston over the dates July 11-16, 1992.

Cumings has spent 30 years in the association/hospitality industry. From 1961 to 1967, he was associated with the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce where he served as Assistant Manager of the Convention and Tourist Bureau. From 1967 to 1975, Cumings worked at the General Alumni Association at Boston University, serving as its director from 1970 to 1975.

Cumings was named the first president of the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau on February 1, 1975. Cumings served in that position for 16 years and helped increase the Bureau's promotion effort from \$250,000 to over \$3 million. He also served as president of the International Association of Convention & Visitors Bureaus in 1985.

A Marine Corps veteran, Cumings graduated from the Boston University School of Management in 1959. He was co-captain of the 1959 basketball team which reached the Eastern Finals of the NCAA, competing against Jerry West's West Virginia team.

HEALTH

Honored



Winchester Hospital President Eugene Loubier was presented with the "Annual Honorary Award" by the Healthcare Management Association of Massachusetts (HCMA). This distinguished award, which is the highest award given by HCMA to a healthcare executive, was presented by Richard O. Berkman, president of HCMA at the annual meeting May 23.

and their families and friends with a health care professional who can give support and encouragement. The group is a combination of self-help, education and counseling.

People Helping People meets July 3 and 17 at 7 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of every month. For more information contact the Social Services Department at 756-2634.

Cholesterol screenings available

Why should your cholesterol level be checked? Because cholesterol has been linked to heart disease, the leading cause of death in the U.S. And because one in every three Americans over the age of 20 has a cholesterol level high enough to require medical treatment.

How often should your cholesterol level be checked? At least once a year. And if your cholesterol level is high, you should be screened at least every six months.

Winchester Hospital is offering cholesterol screenings to the public on July 10 from 4 to 6 p.m., at Winchester Hospital in the admitting area, and continues to offer screenings the second Wednesday of each month. For prices and further information, call the Education Department at Winchester Hospital 756-2220.

Hospital offers HOPE program

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart-wrenching experience. For those parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of the birth, there is HOPE (Helping Other Parents Endure).

HOPE, offered to the community by Winchester Hospital, is a support group to help parents recover from their loss. HOPE will meet Wednesday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department at 756-2633.

'People Helping People' meets

Cancer patients and their families cope with many concerns and stresses. "People Helping People" is a support group offered at Winchester Hospital which addresses their concerns.

The group brings together patients

Accredited



The mammography facility at Winchester Hospital was recently awarded a three-year accreditation by the American College of Radiology (ACR). Pictured from left to right: Robert Fortunato, M.D., John MacDonald, M.D., and William Bray, Administrative Director, radiology, Winchester Hospital.

can Heart Association. Those interested in taking the course but not for certification may attend the first class on July 9.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Breastfeeding workshop July 9

The decision to breastfeed or bottle feed is a topic of importance to new parents. Winchester Hospital offers a workshop, helpful to parents-to-be, which provides accurate information on this subject.

The workshop will provide a variety of information such as the pros and cons of breastfeeding, self-help measures to prevent complications, routines for bottle and breastfeeding and helpful hints to mothers who work outside of the home.

The next workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on July 9 at 7 McKay Avenue in Winchester. For price information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Birth refresher course offers overall review

For parents who are expecting their next child, Winchester Hospital

offers a Childbirth Refresher Workshop. The workshop includes a review of the birth process and current practices in maternity care.

Time is allocated for discussion of sibling rivalry. Tension reducing techniques, breathing exercises, as well as sibling rivalry will be discussed.

The workshop is offered monthly. For times and price information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Support group offers aid to chronically ill

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers "New Day - New Hope."

This free support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

New Day—New Hope meets from 2 to 4 p.m. at Winchester Hospital the third Tuesday of each month.

For further information, call the Social Services Department at 756-2634.

Camille Rogers

Dr. Campbell and Nathalie Rogers of Dedham announce the birth of a daughter, Camille Kinsey, on April 27 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Adrienne and Hartley Rogers of Lakeview Road in Winchester.

Matthew Mangano

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mangano (Sharon McCormick) of Harvard Street announce the birth of their first child, son Matthew John, born June 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mangano Jr. of Cross Street.

Great-grandmothers are Edith McHugh of Woburn and Laura Mangano of Winchester.

Patrick Dinneen

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dinneen (Paula Schumann) of Sheffield West announce the birth of their second child, son Patrick Follansbee born June 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Prof. and Mrs. William Dinneen of Rumford, R.I.

Emily Unger

Jody Naimark and Miles Unger of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Sarah, born May 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Allan Naimark of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Unger of New York City, N.Y.

John Battinelli

Cosmo P. and Lynn M. (Mullen) Battinelli of Woodside Road announce the birth of their first child, son John Everett, born May 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mullen of Medfield and Mrs. Elisa Battinelli of Somerville.

Charles Tirella

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tirella (Linda Grey) of Collamore Road announce the birth of their fifth child, and fourth son, Charles Francis born May 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Grey of Chatham, Mr. Frank Tirella of Boston and the late Antoinetta Tirella.

Allison Gerokoulis

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerokoulis Jr. (Lori Johnson) of Everett announce the birth of their second child, daughter Allison Michelle, born May 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Loudon, N.H. and Mrs. Theresa Gerokoulis of Everett and the late Donald Gerokoulis Sr.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Caulfield of Stoneham.

Welcoming home her sister is 22-month-old Megan Elizabeth Gerokoulis.

Evan Lewis

Larry and Karen Lewis of Andover announce the birth of their son, Evan Seth, born May 21 at Beverly Hospital.

Evan joins his brother, Jonathan and sister, Rachel at the Lewis home.

Grandparents are Richard and Lila Frizzell of Winchester and Florence Lewis of Hollywood, Fla.

Chelsea McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald (Mona Duffon) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsea Elizabeth born on May 30 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Proud grandparents include Mr. Morris Duffon of Cadosia, N.Y. and Mrs. Claire McDonald of South Weymouth.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bicycle Auction

Bicycles of Various makes, models, sizes, colors and conditions, to be auctioned off at the Winchester Public Safety Building, 30 Mount Vernon St. at 11:00 a.m. June 22, 1991.

Joseph N. Perritano, Chief of Police
ID No. 153633
(Win 6/6, 6/13, 6/20/91)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 612412E

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Surrogate Estate of Mary Louise O'Keefe Died on April 27, 1991

In the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James L. O'Keefe, Junior of Billerica in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 9, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Shelia E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 155993
(Win 6/20/91)

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NEWS NOTES

Markey introduces two energy bills

Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-MA) introduced two major energy efficiency bills recently that are expected to save taxpayers millions of dollars a year by encouraging large-scale energy conservation measures.

"Taken together these two bills,

which have bipartisan support, will save American consumers and taxpayers millions of dollars each year by reducing the need for millions of barrels of oil per year," Markey said Friday.

The "Energy Efficiency Standards Act of 1991," H.R. 2451, would establish new energy performance standards for several categories of equipment, including electric

motors, light bulbs, heating and air conditioning equipment, and shower heads. It is co-sponsored by Reps. Michael Bilirakis (R-FL), James Scheuer (D-NY), and Gerry Studds (D-MA), all members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"Not only will this bill save consumers billions of dollars, but it will also better help us compete in the international marketplace," Mark-

ey said. "The more energy efficient we are as a nation, the less need we have for imported oil and for new power plants."

The second bill, the "Federal Energy Savings Incentives Act of 1991," H.R. 2452, would create incentives for federal agencies to save energy. It would allow agencies to retain a portion of the funds saved by their own energy conservation efforts to be spent on such intra-

agency projects as child care, athletic or recreational facilities, or continuing education for their employees.

OBITUARIES

Isabel Richburg

Isabel Evelyn (Treadwell) Richburg of Winchester died June 9 at East Lake Care Center in Provo, Utah after a short illness. She was 87.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Richburg lived in Winchester for more than 66 years and resided for the past two years in Santaquin, Utah, with her daughter.

Mrs. Richburg was a homemaker, and was also a member of the Second Congregational Church for more than 65 years. She was an active member of the Bethany Society of the church.

Mrs. Richburg was the wife of the late Ronald C. Richburg. She is survived by her sons, George D. Richburg of Hampton, N.H. and Ronald H. Richburg of Winchester; a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Carol) Strong of Santaquin, Utah; two brothers, David H. Treadwell and Kilburn Treadwell, both of Dover; 13 grandchildren; and, 10 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Second Congregational Church in Winchester on June 13, officiated by Rev. Susan Cartmell. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Donations in her memory may be made to the Second Congregational Church at 485 Washington St., Winchester, Mass. 01890. Arrangements were made by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Mary Saraco

Mary Saraco of Winchester died June 12 at her home on Water Street. She was 87.

Mrs. Saraco, the daughter of Domenic Acuri, was a longtime resident of Winchester, having resided in town for 70 years. She worked at home as a housewife and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion of Foreign Wars and the Immaculate Conception Church.

She is survived by her son, Michael Saraco of Winchester, five

grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and nine great, great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Andrew Saraco and her son, Frank J. Saraco.

A funeral was held at the Immaculate Conception Church June 15. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her memory to Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, Mass. 01890. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Service of Winchester.

Eleanore Styles

Eleanore Celia (Niegorski) Styles of Winchester died June 16 at Winchester Hospital following a heart attack. She was 67.

Born in Salem, Mrs. Styles was a resident of Winchester for more than 45 years. She was a graduate of Salem High School and attended college for two years in Boston.

Mrs. Styles worked as a lab technician in Boston for nine years and was a homemaker for the past 30 years.

She was Past Prefect of St. Mary's Sodality and a former member of Medical Missionaries of Mary. Mrs. Styles was also active as a Girl Scout and Brownie leader at St. Mary's Parish.

Mrs. Styles leaves her husband, Bernard F. Styles, a retired member of the Winchester Fire Department; her three children: Marcia, Timothy and Virginia Styles; and two sisters: Helen Royal of Rockville, Conn. and Clara Linteri of Westford.

A funeral service was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on June 19 followed by a Mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115. Arrangements were made by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Rose DiFranco

Rose DiFranco of North Border Road died Friday, June 14 at Winchester Hospital. She was 77.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Framaso and Elisabeth (Molino) Russo. Mrs. DiFranco had resided in Winchester for 30 years, and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Winchester. She was also a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. DiFranco leaves her husband, Christopher DiFranco; a son, Donald D. DiFranco of Winchester; two daughters, Elizabeth Colozzi of Winchester and Madeline Evans of Burlington; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held June 17 at the First Baptist Church, Rev. William Huegel officiating. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Service of Winchester.

Patrick Jennings

Patrick J. Jennings, a World War II veteran who fought at Guadalcanal, died on Saturday, June 15, at Winchester Hospital. He was 78.

A 43-year resident of Winchester, Mr. Jennings was born in Ireland. He served in the 125th Quartermasters in the Army, before working for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mr. Jennings was a graduate of Roxbury Memorial High School and Boston University. He was a member of the Aberjona Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3719, and also a lifetime member of the Americal Division Veterans Association.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Ann (Cassari) Jennings of Winchester; his daughter, Patricia Jennings of Winchester; and two sisters, Marguerite Irwin and Anne Marie Daly, both of Quincy.

The funeral Mass was held June 19 at St. Mary's Church, followed by burial at Calvary Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church; handicapped access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m. - Sunday school for all ages, including an adult class.
10:30 a.m. - Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship
5 to 7 p.m. - Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12 (scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. - Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church

611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday: 8 a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m. - Sunday worship, 11 a.m. - Sunday evening service, 8 p.m. - Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. - Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-8033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m. - Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 9 p.m. - Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor
The Rev. Katharine C. Black
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, Chapel provided

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - Liturgy Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1888
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Other programs

Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

JEWISH

Temple Shol Tikvah
Rabbi David Kuden
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (841-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information

Temple Shalom

475 Winthrop St. Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m. - Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m. - Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m. - late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yates 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wynn Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages

10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
5 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koenig, M.E.D.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Julia's

50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a

ABOUT TOWN



Winchester ABC students meet in Chambers at the United States District Courthouse in Boston with the Honorable David S. Nelson, United States District Judge. Seated, with gavel, is WHS junior, Javier Ovalles.

ABC students meet with Budd

Eight Winchester ABC students went on a field trip May 23 to visit the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boston, the United States District Court and the F.B.I. headquarters in Boston's J.F.K. building.

While there, the students had an opportunity to meet with U.S. Attorney Wayne Budd (District of Massachusetts) who had visited the ABC House in Winchester earlier in the year and shared some of his experiences and expertise with the students over dinner.

The students also met with Federal District Court Judge David S. Nelson in chambers and asked him questions about some of the well-known cases over which he has presided, including the nine-month trial of Mafia Underboss Gennaro Angiulo.

Nelson was also asked to detail for the students the road that led to his appointment to the Federal Bench by former President Carter.

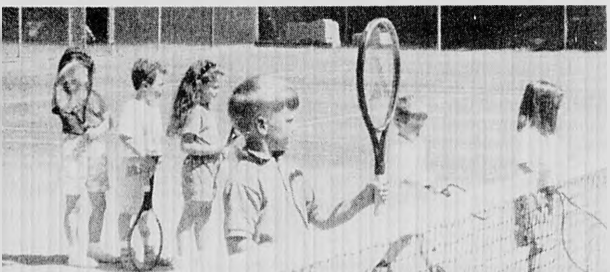
After the meeting with Judge Nelson, the group walked over to the J.F.K. Building and entered the Boston Headquarters of the F.B.I. Once there, they were given a tour of the F.B.I. and watched a "behind the scenes" Bureau training video. They also had a chance to handle various traditional and high tech weaponry and equipment used by the Bureau's Special Agents.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Brad Bailey, (Winchester ABC board member), Board Member Katie Conley, Resident Director Phyllis Rivera, Treasury Department Agent (and board member) Peter McConney and Board Member Margie Harvey joined the students on their outing. It was an entertaining and educational day for everyone.

RECREATION NEWS



Aine Kennedy, Kyle Maganzini, Jeremy Berman and Megan Breen give tennis a try through "Rookie Racquets," a Winchester Recreation Department tennis program for local youngsters. For information, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.



Winchester's youth are getting an early start at tennis through the Recreation Department's tennis lessons. From left, Aine Kennedy, Kyle Maganzini, Megan Breen, James Wise, Scotti Grady and Courtney Fallon. For information on lessons throughout the summer, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Lacrosse camp

Participants in this program will learn sound stick skills, defensive techniques, and the rules of the game. They will learn to function cooperatively in a team format and have a great time. Each participant should bring their own lacrosse stick, lacrosse or hockey gloves, cleats and a mouth piece.

Participants must be entering grades 6-8. Camp will be held June 23-28 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Skillings Field. The fee is \$82. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Gymnastic camp

For the gymnast who has a desire to maintain or increase present gymnastic skills by working on bars, beam, vault and floor routines. Participants will be working to achieve skills or goals that they have for themselves in gymnastics. Program will be flexible according to the participants needs.

Participants must be entering grades 6-12. Camp will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., beginning July 9, at the High School gym. Fee is \$62. For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Co-ed aerobics

Co-ed Aerobics consists of warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercises, aerobic workout and cool down in an air conditioned facility. Program offers a complete yet balanced workout, is psychologically sound and guarantees an enjoyable fitness experience.

Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for seven weeks, beginning July 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$56.

Beginning golf

For those who have no previous instruction. The class will be held at a local course taught by their own golf pro. Learn to play in five lessons. Maximum of five students per class. Your own equipment not required but recommended.

Classes begin on Wednesday, July 10 from 9 to 10 a.m. and Thursday, July 11, from 9 to 10 a.m. Also, classes will be held beginning Thursday, July 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee for this course is \$75.

Hershey track and field meet

On Saturday, June 15, 49 Winchester youths participated in the Hershey Track and Field Meet at Lexington High School. Winchester First Place finishers are: Boys: 9-10 years old, 50 meters, Jonathan Corey; 100 meters, John McCall Taylor; 200 meter, Zac Sarini; 400 meter, Jeff Stevens; relay, Matt Spang, Joe Bussichella, Bobby Delaney, Johnathan Carey, long jump, Jonathan Carey; softball throw, Zac Sartini.

Girls: 9-10 years old, 100 meter, long jump and softball throw, Rachel Burstein; Boys: 11-12 years old, 100 meter, John Lanzillo; 200 meter, Matt Dearman; 400 meter, Milos Janicek; Relay, Nick Doenges, John Lanzillo, Milos Janicek, Richard Sullivan; Long jump, Richard Sullivan, softball throw, Matt Gallery.

Girls: 11-12 years old, 100 meter, Brooke Estridge; 200 meter, Jennifer Mosher; relay, Dana Imperatore, Morgan Brandt, Jennifer Mosher, Katya Trotta; long jump, Brooke Estridge; softball throw, Dana Imperatore.

Boys: 13-14 years old, 1600 meter, Jamie Tsukakoshi; 100 meter, Luke Colella; 800 meter, Jesse Christopher; relay, Jesse Christopher, James Tsukakoshi, Matt Cura, Jeff King; long jump, Jamie Tsukakoshi, softball throw, Justin Wright; Girls: 13-14 years old, 1600 meter, Allison Lee, 100 and 200 meter, Megan Wright; 800 meter, Maggie Meagher; relay, Alexander Berkhout, Celeste Farrar, Niki Filiakos, Melissa Lindmark.

Group kicks off effort to clean up toxic waste

Over the next few weeks, representatives from the Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste will be campaigning in Winchester to gather support for timely and effective cleanup of the over 1,800 confirmed toxic waste sites in the state.

The campaign works with over 60 neighborhood groups across the state that are campaigning to get the government and industry moving on site cleanup in local communities.

In Winchester there are four confirmed sites, including the Rock Ave. site which North End Task Force is fighting to get cleaned up. There are also eight other sites on the suspected list.

"With more and more toxic sites being found each year across Massachusetts, the need for community groups to fight for clean and safe neighborhoods has never been more important," said Matthew Wilson, Director of the Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste.

Campaigners will be out canvassing in neighborhoods between 4 and 9 p.m. signing up residents as members of the group.

Contributors will also be asked to sign a "Bill of Wrongs" which the Campaign will present to the chemical and petroleum industry. The "Bill" documents the damages that toxic chemicals have caused Massachusetts residents and demands that industry pays for all costs of toxic waste site cleanups.

Class of 1941

plans reunion

The class of 1941, Winchester High School, will be celebrating its 50th reunion Oct. 19, at the Sheraton Lexington Inn. Missing class members are being sought:

Constance Blaisdell Nickerson; Barbara Callahan; Barbara Collins; Rose Conway; Delphine Curtis; Harold Elliott; Irene Farrell; Paul Field; Carlotta Garrison; Ann Grant; Elsie Grey; Kenneth Hills Jr.; Charles Irving; Helen MacDiarmid; Berta Magnuson; Joyce Maxon; James McClellon; Margaret Murphy.

Also: Norma Paradis; Loretta Power; Jean Strout; Elnora Terbune; Jean Thumin; Bruce Underwood; Myrtle Wombolt; Barbara Wright. Contact Maxine Lybeck Kajander at 729-2968 or Creighton Horn 729-5347.

Town boards

have vacancies

Arts Lottery Council

The Board of Selectmen are seeking four members to serve on the Arts Lottery Council for two-year terms to expire July 1, 1993.

The duties of the Arts Lottery Council are to establish guidelines for the local and regional arts councils as to the use of the arts lottery funds and determine if applications comply with guidelines.

Submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by June 21. Include, in your qualifications, a daytime telephone number.

Youth hold food hunt tonight

To celebrate the end of the school year, the Junior High Youth Group of the First Congregational Church holds a Food Hunt on Thursday evening, June 20.

This townwide food collection will help to stock the shelves of the Food Pantry, which is run by the Council of Social Concern.

Be prepared for that knock on the door between 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Help support our youth in this worthy cause.

Children must have measles vaccine

In recent years outbreaks of measles have occurred in children and young adults. Since most of the measles cases have been in individuals who have received the MMR vaccine (measles, mumps, rubella), the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has revised the immunization requirements for children.

As of Aug. 1, 1991 all students entering the seventh grade must provide proof to the school they are attending, that they have received a second dose of measles vaccine.

In order to help parents and students meet this new requirement the Board of Health and the School Department will be conducting a measles vaccine clinic for all students now in the sixth grade.

The clinic will be held at the McCall Middle School on Thursday, June 13 from noon to 2 p.m. Parents need to sign a consent form before the student can be given the vaccine.

Albano awarded

by UMass Boston

The University of Massachusetts-Boston's College for Public and Community Service (CPCS) has named former state Senator Sal Albano as the recipient of the 1991 Dean's award at its eleventh annual dinner. The award is presented each year to the person who has provided distinguished service to the college.

In presenting the distinguished service award, CPCS Dean Jemadari Kamara said, "this award could only have been presented to one person and that person is Sal Albano. Only through Sal's efforts during the past, was the school able to continue its mission of serving the community from its downtown campus.

"When budget cuts nearly closed the downtown campus last year, Senator Sal Albano, using his position as Chairman of the Education Committee, interceded and the school won a reprieve. His vigilance kept the school open," Dean Kamara said ending his remarks.

In accepting the award, Albano, sounding a bit like a candidate for re-election said, "I'm tired of democrats who vote like republicans because they lack the courage of their convictions."

"I'm a democrat who's proud to be a democrat and when I was in the senate I voted like a democrat," he said.

"I got into politics to join the democratic party of Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy; the party that cared for the disabled; the party



Winchester students Ellen Sayre (right) and Erika Dodson (left) are all smiles as they await their flight to Germany. Sayre and Dodson are travelling to Germany as part of a school exchange program.

WHS students on German tour

Sixteen Winchester High School German language students are on the second leg of an exchange with students of the Albert Einstein Gymnasium in Munich, Germany.

This spring, the WHS students hosted their German counterparts who attended Winchester High School classes, toured the greater Boston area historic and cultural sites, and became a part of Winchester families and their customs.

The Winchester students are being chaperoned by Susan "Frau" Austin, German teacher, and Marta Sartori, also of the WHS Foreign Language Department. The first WHS exchange with the Albert Einstein School in Munich took place in 1989.

While spending three days at a Berlin youth hostel, the Winchester students will tour such sights as the remains of the Berlin Wall, Berlin's main shopping street the Kurfurstendamm, and the newly freed districts of East Berlin. After boarding a train to Munich, they will spend time with their host families.

Activities include attending classes at the Albert Einstein Gymnasium, sightseeing in the greater Munich area, and participating in the family activities of their host families. Munich highlights includes a tour of the Frauenkirche, a flamboyant gothic church built in 1468 whose twin onion dome towers have become the symbol of Munich; a visit to the Stadtmuseum, Munich's historical museum built in 1520; and recreational time on the banks of the Isar River.

The Winchester students return in late June.

that made education and health care a priority; What has happened to that party?" Albano asked the large crowd in attendance.

Albano is the democratic state committee member for the 2nd Middlesex District.

Two members are sought for Personnel Board three-year terms.

Duties: The Personnel Board shall conduct research on area wage and working conditions and shall serve in an advisory capacity to Town agencies and the Town Manager. The Board shall also assist in the coordination of collective bargaining activities with all organized groups, excepting the professional school staff.

Not later than March first of each year, the Town Manager shall submit a proposed compensation plan and personnel policy guide to the Personnel Board. The Board shall hold a public hearing on the proposed compensation plan and personnel policy guide and thereafter forward in writing to the Town Manager its recommendations regarding the proposed plan and policy guide. When placing his final compensation plan and personnel policy guide before the Town Meeting, the Town Manager shall attach thereto all recommendations of the Personnel Board not adopted by him.

If interested, submit letter of interest to one of the following by July 1: Chairman, Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St.; Town Moderator, 32 Canterbury Rd.; Chairman, School Committee, 154 Horn Pond Brook Rd.

Five members are sought for Finance Committee three year terms.

Duties: The Finance Committee shall each year receive and review the proposed budget submitted by the Town Manager. The Finance Committee shall conduct one or more public hearings and thereafter file its recommended budget with the Office of the Town Clerk for distribution to Town Meeting Members and subsequent Town Meeting action.

The Finance Committee shall, in addition, prepare a written report, stating the committee's recommendations and its reasons therefor, pertaining to all warrant articles which involve the expenditure of town funds. It may also, at its discretion, report on any article in the warrant.

Submit a letter of interest to one of the following by July 1: Chairman, Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St.; Chairman, Finance Committee, 71 Mt. Vernon St.; or Town Moderator, John J. Sullivan, 32 Canterbury Road.

CLUB NEWS

Ladies auxiliary holds monthly social event

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, holds its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday evening, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

NEWS NOTES

Casey joins caucus for older citizen concerns

Representative Paul Casey is a founding member of a caucus of legislators formed to focus on concerns of older people and work together for maximum results.

"The caucus will bring people with ideas together," Representative Casey said. "It is a way to share ideas, choose priorities, and bring the combined weight of a large group to the job of advocacy, both for legislation and budget items."

A total of 82 legislators and leaders of every major organization which supports older citizens are meeting to pool their proposals. The caucus promises to tap the knowledge of advocate groups and provide the representatives with good information, direction and support.

"Some of the issues we have had to tackle are parts of the budget," added Casey. "We will also be working on bills with no price tag at all that can affect an older person's life for the better. For example, we want to add flexibility to what services are available in home care."

Councils on Aging, AARP, the Mass Association of Older Americans, the Gerontology Institute and many other groups are participating.

EnKa rounds out year of services

Full reports of the 1990-1991 activities and successes of the EnKa Society were heard at the Society's recent annual meeting. President Joyce Cummings presided at the luncheon meeting which was preceded by a social in the gardens of the Church of the Epiphany.

Highlights of the officers and committee chairmen's reports included the announcement of a new volunteer service program at the Winchester Public Library. Pat Sanford will be in charge of this program.

Three EnKa members, Jean Carley, Becky Robinson and Shirley Potts, received pins from President Cummings in recognition of 25 years of EnKa service. Carley has served as nominating chairman, and worked on the Markdown and Meetings Committees. Robinson has been assistant treasurer of the Exchange, Chairman of Nominating and serves as a liaison between the Society and the Winchester Savings Bank for the EnKa Fair accounting. Potts is a former EnKa Society president and is currently serving as advisor and overseeing the provisional members.

Also, members Mardi Crawford, Barbara Pacetti, Lorna Tseckares and Terry Seferian were recognized for 15 years of service. There were 14 provisional members who changed to active members status; next year there will be 16 new provisional members.

The Social Service Committee under the direction of Shirley Mulvaney and Edna Duffy, have awarded 73 Winchester children with campships for this summer.

Recipients of EnKa's generosity were announced by gifts Chairman Marie Strout. They include the multi-cultural network, Winchester Public Library, WSPCA, Winchester Trails, Department of Recreation and Community Services, Support for Battered Women, Hospice Care



At the EnKa Society Annual Meeting, three members were recognized for 25 years of service, including Jean Carley, left, and Becky Robinson. Not pictured is Shirley Potts.



The newly-elected board for the 1991-92 EnKa Society includes, rear, from left: Louise O'Donnell, Margaret Hemmingsen, Pat Walte, Jean Donahue, Diana Svahn, Peggy Keefe, Edna Duffy, Shirley Mulvaney; and, front, from left: Dee Pedulla, Joyce Cummings, Jane d'Entremont, Judy King, Judy Manzo, MaryAnn Crockett, Pam Boerner, Mardi Crawford, Ann Norberg, and Peg Perenick.

Inc., Boy Scouts of America, the Chuck Wagon and Volunteers for Mentally-retarded adults.

EnKa would not be able to make such gifts without the success of their two major fund raisers, the EnKa Exchange and the fair. A very positive initial report on the fair was given by fair Chairmen Danice

O'Neil and Mary Ann Magee, and a check from the Exchange Chairs, Lyn Gardiner, Martha Barry and Mary Jo Sliney was presented to the Society.

Finally, the board and committee members for 1991-1992 were duly elected. The new board had a brief meeting after the general meeting adjourned.

Arlington Advocate Watertown Sun Belmont Citizen-Herald Winchester Star

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

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- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

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Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items \$100 or Less

- Air conditioner, 5000 BTU \$75. 641-0322, 643-4751.
- Armchairs (2) beige vinyl Mahogany frames. \$200 each. 617-729-4727
- Arm Chair. Antique fanback Cream with rose pattern upholstery. Wooded frame & trim. \$75/best. 484-5768
- Bike, free style, diamond back, good condition \$100/best. Call 484-6898
- Bookcase, large, walnut, adjustable shelves. \$95 643-1081 or 876-8466
- Books Paperbacks. Over 65 books. \$17-484-5282
- Bunny: Friendly young white bunny free to good home. 648-7725
- Cats(2), very affectionate, loving, free to good home! Can't keep. All shots, up to date. 617-648-1850
- Cat, free to good home, long haired, spade, 3 yrs old, friendly. 924-5939
- Chair, rocking, high back, pin cushion. \$25. Call 617-648-6404 evenings
- Chandelier, modern, silver, 5 lights includes new bulbs. \$30. Please call 617-643-8976
- Chandeliers, Lighting. \$45 Call 484-9146
- Cobblestones. Excellent condition. \$1 each. Call anytime. 617-643-9145. Please leave message.
- Crib, painted light blue, full size, on casters, great condition. \$45. Possible delivery. 484-4112
- Dining Room Set - Country oak oval table with formal top, 1 leaf, 4 chairs, 1 year old. \$100. 489-1022
- Dog run. Chain link fence, 3 sides, 6x12x6 feet, 8 feet high with gate. \$90 Call 489-0309
- Drapes, pair of silk weave. Ivory color, thermal lined, 56 inches long, 75 inches wide. \$45. 648-6647
- File Cabinet, 5 drawer. Moving no room! Very good condition. \$50. 617-648-6260
- Frame (Bed) Iron, twin size. \$15. 617-646-3976
- Golf club set, match set, 13 clubs with bag & wood covers. Perfect condition. \$100. 617-646-9714
- Hamsters - 7 free golden baby hamsters, 4 weeks old, need new loving homes. Jon. 617-729-5810
- Kitchen cabinet, Hoosier. \$50. Call 484-2056
- Lawn chair, Portable "La-Z-Boy", with comfortable seat & good back support. \$9. 617-646-7051
- Desk - 24x48, 3 drawers, plus 1 file drawer. Natural pine. \$90. 508-294-4896
- Parrot cage with stand, 3 ft long, 21 in. wide X 28 in. high. \$50 or best offer. After 5PM. 648-6939
- Play pen, like new. \$40. 617-729-4333
- Refrigerator large, copper colored. The first \$50 takes it. 617-721-2941

050 Items \$100 or Less

- Refrigerator, Hot point, 12 cubic foot, white. \$90/best. Call 484-5982
- Sink, bathroom. American Standard, wall hung, almond color, faucet included. \$45. 617-643-1639
- Sofa - Beige, Contemporary. \$75. 617-646-6127
- Stroller, Aprica. Baby crib with mattress. \$50/each. Call 484-1528
- Stroller, Aprica. New cost \$180. Asking \$65. 1 child only. 617-862-1278
- Table, antique drop leaf. Needs work, \$30 or best offer. Please call 617-648-7697
- Table, dining, good condition. Must sell. \$100/best. 617-396-7724
- Windows, 4 standard crocker storm, with screen, 1 yr. old. \$50. 617-648-8331

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- Buick, Century, 1986 - 4 door, only 13K original miles, air, perfect condition. \$5500/best. 617-527-1107
- Buick, LeSabre, 1977 - 2 doors, air, stereo, \$400/best offer. Call: 617-449-0653
- Buick, LeSabre, 1984, 1989 V-6, AM/FM cassette, air, all power, loaded, 4 door, light blue, 12,500 miles, 6 yr warranty, like new. Estate sale. \$14,375. 617-484-0401
- Buick, Regal, 1984, Yellow. 1989, 4 door, 30K mi. Dent in rear quarter. \$800. 617-326-7148 Christine
- Buick, Skyhawk, 1985. All options - sun roof, 30K mi. Must be seen & driven. Like new. \$2500. 508-877-3480
- Buick, 1980 LeSabre, Body in good shape, reliable. \$400/best. 617-893-8647
- Cadillac, Coupe DeVille, 1986. Mint condition, only 56K, gray with pin stripping, every possible option included plus Bose speaker system & security devices. \$8195/best offer. Call in Wellesley evenings after 6:30 PM. 617-237-1469
- Cadillac, Coupe DeVille, 1986. Mint condition, only 56K, gray with pin stripping, every possible option included plus Bose speaker system & security devices. \$8675/best. Call in Wellesley evenings after 6:30 PM. 617-237-1469
- Cadillac, 1978 Coupe DeVille, brown on tan, look excellent, no rust, 425 engine, runs great, new tires \$1500. 508-429-4006
- Camaro, 1984, 6 cylinder, auto, 65K. A nice car at \$2950/best. 617-923-9725

100 American Cars

- Cavalier Z24 1989 convertible, loaded, automatic, red. 23K mi. excellent condition, remainder of 50K mi warranty. Asking \$12,000. 508-842-1563
- Chevy Camaro, 1979, red, 61K miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$3200/best offer. Call: 891-0112
- Chevy Caprice Classic Wagon on 1985 62K mi. Loaded, good condition. Asking \$4700 best. 508-533-8392
- Chevy Caprice, 1989 Black with gray interior, excellent condition, \$8000. 899-1728. Leave message.
- Chevy Caprice 1976, 2 door, Florida car, recent paint, adult owned & maintained. \$1300 best. 508-429-6104
- Chevy Caprice Estate Wagon on 1986 8 passenger, loaded, 53K mi., original owner, \$6800/best. 508-655-5184
- Chevy Caprice Classic 1977 4 door, new transmission, exhaust system & brakes. \$750/best. 508-875-0735
- Chevy Caprice, 1979. Runs very good, original owner, well maintained, recently painted. \$875. 643-7308
- Chevy Caprice, 1987, 4 door, dark blue, 60K miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$5500. Leave message 617-235-9385
- Chevy Cavalier Z24, 1987, V-6, sunroof, air, cassette, digital dash, alloy wheels, 48Kmi. In perfect condition. \$5900/best. 508-473-2161
- Chevy Geo Storm 1990 Aqua, 23K mi., \$8500 Call 508-785-1672
- Chevy Malibu Classic 1979 63K mi., good condition, must be seen to appreciate. \$1195. 508-528-5156
- Chrysler New Yorker, 1985 - 4 door, 1 cylinder, low mileage, air, power windows, 1 owner. Best Offer. Call: 617-643-9780 evenings
- Chrysler LeBaron 1984, white, excellent condition, 61K mi., \$2500. 875-3359
- Chrysler New Yorker, 1988 Original owner. Low miles. exceptional. air condition. \$4650. 508-881-2628
- Chrysler New Yorker 1988 Mint condition, hi mileage, 1 driver. Loaded. \$9000 best. 508-553-2240, after 5.
- Chrysler 5th Avenue, 1983 8 cylinder, 54K, 1 owner, 3000/best. 617-643-1820
- Convertible Cadillac 1984 All options. \$15,500. Serious only 508-655-6222
- Corvette, 1978, 2 tone, silver anniversary, 21K, L82, 4 speed, all options, glass tops, mint. \$14,999/best. 508-443-7588
- Corvette 1979, 65K mi, 4 speed, white/white, new pearl paint, T tops, air, kill switch, power steering, brakes, windows & locks many new parts. Mine condition. Lost garage space, must sell. \$9300/best. 508-393-9862
- Dodge Aries 1984, 2 door, 4 speed, new tires & exhaust, 1 owner, good condition. \$775. John 508-435-3074

100 American Cars

- Dodge Caravan LE 1987 Power steering, brakes, loaded. Very good condition. \$7200. 508-555-0337
- Dodge Lancer 1988, 4 door hatchback, black cherry paint, runs and looks like new. See it to believe it! 43K mi. \$8,000. Non negotiable. Call before 2:30 pm 508-429-6704
- Dodge Lancer 1988 only 11K mi. like new, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cruise. \$6545. 508-653-7862
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- Mercury Marquis 1984 Station Wagon Air, Cruise control, electric windows, amfm cassette, roof rack and cellular phone (optional). \$1400. 508-443-3518
- Mustang 1985 GT, fully loaded, 1-tops, needs paint job. 85K mi. \$3500. 429-2530
- Olds Cutlass Supreme 1984 Excellent condition, V-6 61K, new brakes/exhaust. \$2700/best. 508-435-4105
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- Olds 98 regency, 1985, all power windows, doors, trunk release, 57 k mi. Asking \$1125 or reasonable offer. 617-861-8565
- Plymouth, Horizon, 1984 4 door, red, standard, very clean \$1125 or reasonable offer. 617-861-8565

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- Plymouth Sundance 1987. Excellent Condition. Only 26,500 miles. 4 doors, automatic. \$3500. 508-443-6337
- Pontiac Firebird 1987 automatic V6, needs work, 80K. \$3100-firm. 508-872-5862
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 Over 20 yrs Experience. Gutters cleaned, old peeling paint scraped, bare spots primed, windows puttied-caulking, glass replacement, small carpentry repairs. Free estimates.
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 25 Years Experience
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JC LOGAN
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 Trusted by New England's most prestigious Universities. Quality & Dependability. Licensed & Insured.

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 Free Estimates
J.D. Painting, Interior/Exterior. Wallpaper removal, wall and ceiling repair, prompt. John anytime, 648-9350.

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 Interior and exterior 30 years experience, free estimates, no job to small.
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Peter & Sons Painting Company. Interior/Exterior Quality work. Low prices. Free estimates. Call us: 776-4676.

Precise House Painters
 Quality painting & carpentry repairs. Large & difficult jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Licensed & fully insured. 20 yrs. experience.
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SEAN BOYLE PAINTING & RENOVATIONS
 Excellent work, prices, references. Also Gutters & downspouts.
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308 Paving & Seal Coating
D.L. Construction - Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Quality Work. 15% Discount, Free Estimates. 617-924-3677.

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Fred

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Brenda's Pet sitting and dog training. Home visits. Experienced. References. T.L.C. 617-625-1393.

Train Your dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Waltham boys Club, Waltham, Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 277-3893 or 235-2947.

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 Offers a full range of personalized services for pets in your home.
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H.A. English. Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning service. Free estimates. Master plumber 11348, 923-2384.

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 Heating/Gas Fitting. Kitchens and bathrooms. Tile work.
 LICENSED/INSURED
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322 Pool & Patio
Inground liner replacement. renovation, top quality, best prices. All types of repairs. Insured. (508) 877-1087.

324 Refinishing & Restoration
 No job too big or small, I'll come and look at them all. Furniture restored & refinished. Call Sean: 646-6986.

326 Remodeling & Repairs
Retired Builder wants odd jobs. Roofs, painting, and carpentry too. Free estimates. 617-484-5931.

Shawn Nagle. General and fine carpentry, painting, wall papering, custom and specialty projects. Free estimates. Reference upon request. Call Shawn 617-246-4265.

328 Roofing
AAA Quality Roofing. Repairs, gutters, and siding. No job too small. Licensed. Jim McCadden. 643-4341.

All Brite Roofing. Painting & gutters. Fully guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. Call: 617-298-8100.

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 Alterations at reasonable prices. Men's and women's. Slacks, skirts, dresses & other types. 729-4279.

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A Wedding. Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast. Onsite service at reasonable prices. 646-1634.

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 All types of siding, repair & replacement. Quality Workman. Call for a free written estimate. Detail Makes the Difference!
 Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden 617-648-2835
 Licensed & Insured

342 Tree Service
American Tree Service. Removal, stump grinding, pruning. Free estimates. Call Rick 933-2751.

342 Tree Service
ARBORCARE TREE SERVICE
Mass Certified Arborist Mark A. Bezreh
 Professional Tree & Shrub Care at Affordable prices
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Fully Insured
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Mass Certified Arborist Plant Health Care
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 Commercial & Residential Removal of large and dangerous trees, pruning, planting, cabling, stump grinding, fertilizing, insecticiding, firewood and construction landscape.
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 All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully Insured.
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 Specializing in Removal, Stump grinding, Landscaping.
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Tony the tree man. Expert climber, remove any branch you wish. Any tree, whole/part. Quality pruning, thinning, & topiary. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. 484-1169.

Trees removed - large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 646-5516.

Tree removal and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years' experience. Call 484-7682.

Winchester Tree 729-0095
 Pruning and Removal Tree Preservation
 Fully Insured
 Mass Certified Arborist Peter M. Wild

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 Fully Insured
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343 Upholstery
Reupholstering
 When you think reupholstering and drapes for your home, think

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 Quality work at reasonable prices.
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VCR Service - Cleaning & repairs. Very reasonable rates. Call Ralph Jr., 617-924-0605.

346 Wallpapering
A To Z Wallcovering
 HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

Interior painting, patch plastering, carpentry, repairs & wall covering. dependable. Call 646-6503.

Paper hanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. including gutters. Call for a free written estimate. "Detail Makes the Difference". Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

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 No Job Too Small.
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348 Waste Removal
AAA Aarons. Attics, Basements, Construction debris. Free Estimates. John: 861-8879, 729-4761.

AA Clean Up
 Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518

Attics, cellars & garages cleaned. Free estimates. Call David 648-8227.

Barry's Removal & disposal. 24 hour service, attics, cellars, apartments, appliances, oil tanks removed and pumped. Licensed & insured. John: 617-246-7762.

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Star Removal. residential & commercial junk removal. Cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Also demolition work. Compare our prices & service. 438-9838.

Trash Removed. Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service. Solid Fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement
AAA Clearview Window Cleaners
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 Reasonable Prices. Residential & Small Commercial. Fully Insured. Call Anytime.
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C. MOORE WINDOW CLEANING GUTTER CLEANING
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 Windows washed. Call Phil at 944-3001.

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506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

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Stuffing envelopes. Average \$140-100. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Categories, 322 Sterling St., W. Bolynton, 01583.

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600-850 GARAGE SALES BY TOWN

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602 Arlington
603 Ashland
604 Bellingham
605 Belmont
606 Buxton
607 Concord
608 Dedham
609 Dover
610 Framingham
611 Franklin
612 Holliston
613 Hopkinton
614 Hopkinton
615 Hudson
616 Lexington
617 Marlboro
618 Maynard
619 Medfield
620 Medway
621 Mendon
622 Millis
623 Natick
624 Needham
625 Newton
626 Northboro
627 Norwood
628 Roslindale
629 Sherborn
630 Somerville
631 Southboro
632 Stow
633 Sudbury
634 Upton
635 Uxbridge
636 Walpole
637 Waltham
638 Watertown
639 Wayland
640 Wellesley
641 West Roxbury
642 Westboro
643 Weston
644 Westwood
645 Winchester
646 Woburn
648 Other Towns

602 Garage Sales Arlington
It's Garage Sale Time! Advertise your garage sale with Harle-Hanks Community Newspapers. Call our direct classified phone lines Monday thru Friday 7AM to 6PM and on Saturdays from 9AM to 12 noon at 729-7853. Don't forget - deadline is at 12 noon on Tuesdays!

22 Adams St. (Directly off Mass Ave. across from Walgreens) 6/22, 9-2. Multi-family, rainhouse many items old & new, household items, clothes.

42 Amedon St. Sat. 6/22, 9-3 p.m. Rain date 6/23. Trunks, furniture, books, garden tools, bric-a-brac & numerous misc. items.

10 Arrowhead Lane Sat. 6/22, 9 to 2. Moving sale. 6/22, 9-2. Moving sale. 6/22, 9-2. Moving sale.

28 Davis Ave Sat. 6/22 9-5. Rain date 6/23. Moving 2 households. All treasures, furniture, tools, rugs, games, sports, ladders.

74 Dow Ave Sun. June 23, 10-2. Furniture. Children's toys, bikes, lumber, etc.

602 Garage Sales Arlington
60 Exeter St. Sat. 6/22, 10-3. No early birds! Baby equipment: includes swing, portable playpen, changing table, humidifier. TV's, clothes and household items.

71 Foster St. Sat. June 22, 9-3. Rain 23. Furniture, clothes, toys & household items.

37 Fountain Rd. Sat. 6/22, 10-4. Big 2 family moving sale! Furniture, wicker bassinet, quality nick-nacks galore. Incredible deals.

34-36 Lewis Ave Sat. 6/22, 9 to 4. Blockbuster multi-family yard sale. Furniture, children's clothes, bikes, household items, typewriter, motorcycle jacket & more.

8 Lockeland Ave. (Across from Arlington High) Wed. 26, Thur 27 4pm-8pm.

12 Lockeland Ave., Sat. 6/22, 8-2. Multi-family. Furniture, some antiques, lots of household accessories.

Lowell Street at Morse, Sat. 6/22, 9-2. Multi-family. Good stuff!

43 Magnolia St., Sat. 6/22, 9-3. Rain Sun. 6/23, 2 household yard sale/moving sale. Something for everyone. Household items, furniture, 2 bicycles, appliances, books, CD's, etc.

58 Manotomy Rd. Sat. 20th, 9-3. Everything from A-Z. Bargains galore!

37 Montague St. (off Westminister) Sat. 6/22, Sun. 6/23, 10-5. Furniture, children's toys, clothes & more.

18 Pine Ridge Rd. (off Gray St.) Sat. 6/22 10-4. Some household, including baby crib, most new gift from my out of business shop.

137 Sunset Road (corner of Forest) - Multi family, Sat. 6/22, 9-2, rain 6/23. Good stuff cheap!

61 Walliston Ave. Sat. 22, 9-1. A little of everything.

605 Garage Sales Belmont
18 Birch Hill Road. (Belmont) Hill Sunday 6/23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many items and some furniture.

90 Chester Rd. Sat. 6/22, 10-4. Rain date 6/23. 22. Mens & womens clothing, exercise bike, kitchen utensils & some furniture.

15 Jonathan St. Sat. 6/22 9 to 4. Typewriter, coffee table, odds & ends. Good stuff cheap.

3 Leslie Rd. (near Upland Rd.) Sat. 6/22, 10 to 3. Vacuum, twin bed, humidifier, picture frame, etc.

11 Lexington St. (Waverly Sq.) Multi-family yard sale! 6/22, 9-4 p.m. Rain date 6/23. Apothecary, wall unit, student desk, andirons, IV, small appliances, Avon, glassware, antique baking oven, older used furniture, silk flower arrangements. No early birds!

12 Livermore Rd. Sat. 6/22, 9-3. Rain date 6/23. Assortment of items.

108 Oliver Road, Saturday June 22, 9-2. Yard. Sale. Misc.

124 Payson Rd. Friday 6/21 and Saturday 6/22 (no Saturday) 9-4 p.m. Entire house. Free price! 617-489-4068.

21 Winthrop Rd. Sun. June 23, 10-3. Toys, books, clothing, etc. For more info call John at 489-0263.

24 Winslow Rd., Sat. 6/22 9-2. Rain 6/23. Fish tank, typewriter, & other household items.

31 Cushing Ave Sat. 6/22 9-2. Moving Sale. Rain/shine, Electrical appliances, lamps, cable band saw, bell sander, music boxes & many extras.

36 Pilgrim Rd. Moving Sale. Sat. June 22, 10-2. Rain Sun. June 23. Household items etc.

56 Pine St. Moving Sale. Sat. 22nd. 9-3. Multi family, books, bikes, furniture.

60 Munroe St. Moving Sale. Sat. 6/22, 9:00-2:00. Books, furniture, household, water & sports, electronics, toys.

93 Slade St., Sat. 6/22 9-3. Rain: 6/23. Multi family variety.

616 Garage Sales Lexington
30 Ingleside Road - Sat. 6/22, 9-2. Multi family, thousands of items including: furniture, baby items, etc.

THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Image makers

Marketing as well as talent launch careers in photography



Watertown photographer Leo Gozbekian, has a wall in his studio filled with dozens of entertainment stars he has photographed throughout his career.

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE-HANKS STAFF

Talk to a veteran photographer and chances are you will discover a technician and marketing expert with the soul of an artist.

Whether they capture Hollywood stars on film — like Watertown photographer Leo Gozbekian — or families playing golf — like Glenn

Muzzy of Framingham — photographers talk about blending the elements of light, composition and a subject's personality to create something that is more than just a picture.

But they also emphasize how they had to plan and hustle for years to eventually make money doing what they love.

Photographers who have found success and survived economic ups and downs say getting started in the

business is more difficult than ever because there is so much competition.

"It's pretty hard to get off the ground. You have to find a market niche as much as anything, and you have to have some pretty good ideas about marketing yourself," said Christopher Cirkier, a staff photographer with Harding-Gridden Inc. in Dedham.

Cirkier, 42, got a job at the studio four years ago after working for 13

years as a freelance wedding photographer.

"It was just a hobby before that," he said. "At a certain point, I got more serious about it and went to the New England School of Photography in Rhode Island."

Gozbekian, who has been a photographer for 20 years and has a studio in Watertown, said aspiring photographers have to be effective self-promoters who also have a knack for putting others at ease.

"You can be a great photographer, but people have to feel comfortable with you," he said. Gozbekian said he "starved" during his first 10 years as a photographer before getting steady work taking photos for weddings, product illustrations, public relations firms and record companies.

In fact, he said statistics show that 80 percent of all photographers earn less than \$15,000 a year. (Please see next page)

CAREER CALENDAR

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.

■ Effective job hunting, June 26, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$10.

■ Holistic health careers, June 26, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$10.

■ "Bridging: An Introduction to Career Change," Parts 1 and 2, Thursdays, June 27 and July 11, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$24.

■ 40+ drop-in advice, June 27, Free.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Resumes and Cover Letters: A Foot in the Door," June 27, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$20. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," June 26, 4 to 6 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For information, call (617) 451-8147. Also, June 27, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 76 Salem End Rd., Framingham. Fee \$20. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

BK Associates, Westwood. Call (617) 320-9926 for information or registration.

■ Computer training, June and July: Intro to DOS, \$70/three hours; intro to Windows, \$75/three hours; intro to Lotus, \$70/three hours; intro to WordPerfect, \$85/six hours; intro to MS Word, \$85/six hours. Other computer courses available. Mention "Working" and receive a \$5 discount.

Andrea Burdick Consulting, East Marlborough. For information and registration, call (508) 460-6707.

■ Job hunting techniques for new college grads, Sat., June 22, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee \$25

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406 Resumes

LASER PRINTED RESUMES. Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office), 15 Forest St. Call: **THE PROCESSED WORD** 395-0004

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Child Care—Experienced college student seeks position for summer. References. Please call Christine at 617-646-3543.

Experienced Housecleaner available. Houses, apartments etc. References. Call 617-484-0934 for estimate.

Home Health Aide highly recommended. Certified and excellent local references. seeks full-time live in. 508-543-5318

Home Health Aide available in Winchester. 11 years experience. Please call 617-729-5453

Irish Woman seeks position with elderly person. Personal care, housekeeping, cooking, shopping & driving. Can live in or out. Full or part time. Call Claddagh Elder Care, 617-449-7704.

Responsible 15 yr. old male available for pet care, lawn cutting, childcare, odd jobs. References. Reasonable rates. Call Jon at 489-1443

Strong and Smart—College student seeks summer work. Experienced in variety of jobs: retailing, professional child care, house cleaning and yard work. Please call Sarah at 617-729-6266

418 Beauty Professionals
Experienced Hairdresser or Operator. Hours flexible. Lexington shop. Call 617-851-1277

HAIR STYLIST

Busy, friendly shop in Wat. No following necessary. Call Dennis at 617-893-9957

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BK Associates, Inc.
54 Hartford St., Westwood, MA

420 Business Help

Assistant Bookkeeper/ AP Small research based non-profit business in Kendall Square area seeks permanent part time worker for flexible 10-15 hrs/wk. Minimum 2 yrs AP/CL accounting experience required. Computer based accounting system (MAS90) knowledge highly desirable. Send hourly salary requirements & resume by 6/22/91 to: HEI-AR, 141 Portland St., Suite 7100, Cambridge, 02139. Attn: Personnel.

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

Bookkeeping Assistant
Diverse position in small growing computer company in Woburn includes detailed record keeping and computer data entry in A/P A/R I/V G/L P/O systems. Requires computer familiarity, meticulous attention to detail and organizational ability. Salary based on exp. with growth potential for sharp person. Send resume or call Ms. Donna Marshall

WINCHESTER SYSTEMS
400 West Cummings Park Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 933-8500

Medical Office Secretary
Orthopedic Surgery Practice
Challenging full time position available in start-up orthopedic surgery practice located in Medford. We are looking for an individual with strong "people skills" to greet and assist with patients, transcribe doctors notes, and handle billing and general office correspondence. Must have excellent communication and typing/word processing skills. Prior medical office experience and familiarity with coding a plus. Good potential for job growth.

Please send resume to: Johna Wasdyke, Employment Manager, Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, 170 Governors Ave., Medford, MA 02155.

An equal opportunity employer.

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford
170 Governors Avenue, Medford, MA 02155

420 Business Help

BOOKKEEPER

We are seeking an Experienced Bookkeeper to assume full bookkeeping responsibilities for 142-bed facility. To keep our 30-day billing cycle current requires familiarity with Medicaid, Medicare and other third party billing procedures. The requirements of patients and working with families, accuracy in data entry and forms reporting are balanced by the most congenial and supportive employees anywhere. For more information, call Mr. Rosetti at

WINTHROP HOUSE NURSING HOME
300 Winthrop Street
Medford, MA 02155
508-396-4400

Busy Chiropractic office needs energetic, friendly full time assistant or front desk and general office duties, with good typing skills. Call 617-489-1220

CLERICAL SUMMER JOB
Winchester Systems, a small computer co., in Woburn has opening for clerical person. Must be neat, organized and type 35+ wpm. \$6-8/hr. based on experience. Call Donna at (617) 933-8500.

Part Time Employment
Computer and financial accounting experience required. Call or write for application. 617-729-0688

420 Business Help

Information / Referral

Specialist: Non-profit organization of visually impaired individuals. 15 hours/week, flexible. Computer skills a plus. Resumes only to: VISION Foundation, 818 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172. AA/EOE

422 Child Care Needed

Arlington Heights couple looking for that creative, warm, special person to come to our home 3 days/week to care for our 2 yr. old son. Non-smoker. 617-648-2424.

Care giver wanted to care for 6-month old, 3 - 5 days per week in your home. Friday during working hours. Experience and references required. 617-489-4393.

Child Care Provider to care for our infant in our home or yours. Monday-Friday during working hours. Experience and references required. 617-641-1064.

Child care provider wanted for wonderful 7-month old 2 or more years experience. First aid and CPR a plus. 10 - 12/wk. 617-646-7718.

Nanny: Looking for responsible, warm, nurturing person to care for 2 children (1 yr. old girl, 5 yr. old boy) in my Arlington home. Must enjoy daily walks, organizing and directing activities and having fun. Light housekeeping. Hours: Monday - Thursday 8:15 - 5:30 pm. Please send letter of interest including salary requirements to: Susan Kropowinski, Tufts, 132 Curtis St., Medford, MA 02155. Position available August 1. References required.

Mature woman to care for our 1-year old son in our Arlington home. 25 hours/week. Call Terry. Jeff after 5:30 pm. 617-648-1738.

Nanny: Seeking experienced live in Nanny in Cambridge. No smoking. Must drive. Day 617-292-1547. Eves. 617-547-8796.

Back up child care needed for when 13-month old is sick. References. Call 617-641-4449.

Part time 1 - 7 pm, Monday-Friday. Responsible, caring person needed to collect my 2-year old son from day care and return to our Belmont home and care for him until we return from work. Non-smoker, references required. June, 617-489-2165.

Part time reliable woman needed to care for 3 1/2 year old twins in our Arlington home 3 afternoons per week. Car necessary. Non-smoker. Call 617-646-7595 after 7:30 pm.

Seeking warm, nurturing, mature person to care for 4 mo old son in our home 4 days/wk. Starting end of Aug. References required. 617-641-2822.

Responsible person to babysit 9-mo old in our home. Tue. eves. Thu. afternoons and occasional nights. 617-643-3956

422 Child Care Needed

Wanted: Superior quality

child care in my home. 32 hours/week, Sept. - June Infant-1st grader. Must have experience, good references and love kids. Light housekeeping. Near "T" Good family. Cambridge. 617-547-0316, am only.

Wanted for summer: Mother's Helper/Baby Sitter for Winchester mother and 4 1/2 yr old son. 10 - 15 hours/week. Early evenings (6 - 8 pm) and some Saturday afternoons. Call 617-721-2214.

Weekend Get-Away For Moms & Dads

Loving caring college graduate will care for your child/children in your home. Weekends (or weeks) during summer. Excellent references. Call Beth, 729-3961.

434 General Help

Assistant Manager Upscale retail shoe store. Hourly plus commission, benefits, employee discount. Apply in person. Overland Trading Co., Arsenal Marketplace, Watertown.

As a Christmas Around the World Supervisor or demonstrator you'll receive excellent Commission. FREE SAMPLE KIT and sales orientation with no initial investment. What have you got to lose? For details call Dianne at 800-484-1054 ext. 4077.

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN

Full time. High school graduate preferred. \$14,571 - \$19,752. Apply by June 27 to **WATERTOWN FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY** 123 Main Street, Watertown, MA 02172. AA/EOE

Local County Jobs

Warehouse, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics, (will train). Call 617-841-5170. \$15.00 for information Boston County Jobs.

CAR PREP

Must be at least 21 years of age with excellent driving record. 20 flexible hours per week. Call Jim at 617-643-1558.

Driver Needed. Person for light pick ups. Retirees & ex-truckers welcome. 617-893-7828. Ask for Richie

DRIVER

Pick Up And Deliver Rugs Full Time Year Round Call 617-924-6103

Earn extra income stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss, start immediately with no prior experience. Free supplies, information, no obligation. Send self addressed envelope to Royal Distributors, PO Box 6240, NN, Brownsville, TX 78520

434 General Help

Earn \$300 Cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. at 617-984-0530.

FEE FOR SERVICE

Work individually with young adults with MR; teach in-home and community skills. Work available in Waltham, Burlington, Woburn and Concord. Car is necessary as well as experience. Call Kate or Ellen at 617-876-4210 for more information.

Food Service. Part time prep/cook/server position available in Woburn. 10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. shift. Call Renee from 6 - 8 p.m. Monday - Friday. 617-883-8355

Friendly Home Parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission call 1-800-488-4875

House Sitter wanted July 13th-28th. Care for small quiet dog & water plants. \$100 wk. plus complete use of 3 bedroom apt. near Arlington Ctr. 617-643-3517

Janitorial. Part time. Belmont. 1 1/2 hours nightly. Norwood. 3 hours nightly. Send letter/references. Box 171, Westwood, MA 02090

JOBS IN KUWAIT

Excellent pay and transportation paid. Call 516-929-0341 ext. 253.

TECHNICAL

Full time. High school graduate preferred. \$14,571 - \$19,752. Apply by June 27 to **WATERTOWN FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY** 123 Main Street, Watertown, MA 02172. AA/EOE

Local County Jobs

Warehouse, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics, (will train). Call 617-841-5170. \$15.00 for information Boston County Jobs.

CAR PREP

Must be at least 21 years of age with excellent driving record. 20 flexible hours per week. Call Jim at 617-643-1558.

Driver Needed. Person for light pick ups. Retirees & ex-truckers welcome. 617-893-7828. Ask for Richie

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436 Insurance

INSURANCE

Harvard Sq. insurance agency needs person to service auto and home owners accounts. Experience preferred. Please call Mr. Tripp at:

876-2442

PART TIME DRIVER

To make deliveries in Boston and vicinity in company vehicle. No heavy packages. Ideal for retired person and others.

Apply in person **Boylan, Inc.** 33 Belmont St., Cambridge, 617-876-6877

Part Time Help Wanted: For gourmet food department. Call between 8:30 - 5 pm; 617-862-0515.

PART TIME POSITION

Working with a cognitively-impaired 85 year old man currently residing in nursing home. The goal is to engage the client in resident activities and possibly accompany him on outings. Applicants must have experience working with homebound, elderly or cognitively impaired men. Must have car. Program to start ASAP. Call:

617-491-4520

Postal Jobs. \$11.41 - \$14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-219-769-6649, ext. MA113 9am - 9pm, 7 days. \$34.95, refundable.

SUMMER WORK

Immediate positions available. Starting rate: \$9.25 (periodic raises upon review). Flexible, part/full time hours. Full training. College students welcome. For interview appointment, call: 617-449-4362 or 508-860-2228.

Work at Home Earn up to \$325/day taking phone orders. Call Terry. 617-284-6195 ext. B1.

BE SOMEONE SPECIAL

Decor & More by House of Lloyd now hiring Area Supervisors to hire and manage Demonstrators. Flex hours-ideal for at home moms or as second job. Top commission! No experience needed-company paid training. Phone and car necessary. Call Debbie 1-800-835-2246 Ext. 96

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\$40,000/year! Read Books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free, 24 hour recording reveals Low Cost listing. 801-379-2925. Copyright #MA127EB

436 Insurance

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Marketing and talent launch photo careers

(From previous page)

The veterans say newcomers should not only go to school to learn the technical side of photography but should also hook up with an established photographer or studio to get experience.

Gozbekian, 39, learned his trade at Brandeis University in Waltham where he worked as an assistant to university photographer Ralph Norman, who Gozbekian described as "sort of a legend."

But before that, Gozbekian had never considered photography as a career.

"Just the feel of the camera and the ability to produce pictures — it was sort of magic. And the people you meet are always interesting," he said.

In those early days, Gozbekian met a host of famous people and local luminaries, including Ted Kennedy and Golda Meir.

"A kid from Watertown would never meet people like that," he said.

Since then, Gozbekian has photographed dozens of stars. Rodney Dangerfield, Tom Jones, Paul Simon, David Bowie and Charleton

Heston are just a few of the people who are pictured in his studio.

Trade journals, record companies and public relations firms have worked with Gozbekian for years and now call him regularly when a star is coming to the Boston area to promote a film or record.

He said most of these events are fun and interesting, though not always. Gozbekian pointed out, however, that occasional rude comments from stars are good reminders that they are not larger-than-life.

"I don't get infatuated with people. I'm not going around asking for autographs," he said. "I've been hired to shoot things and not taken a single picture because the person was worried about their hair. That happened to be a male."

What Gozbekian likes most about his career is the diverse opportunities it affords. He spends some days alone in his studio with music on, setting up lights to take product photos. On other days, he is out with people, keeping a hectic schedule.

A few weeks ago, he spent a day with singer Chris Isaac who was in

"It's pretty hard to get off the ground. You have to find a market niche as much as anything, and you have to have some pretty good ideas about marketing yourself."

Christopher Cirkor, Harding-Clidden Inc.

town for a concert.

Gozbekian and other photographers said that while their business is off because of the recession, people are still getting married and promoting products and movies and need photographers.

"Yes, it's tougher. People are hanging onto their dollar, but people who expect quality are still willing to pay for it," said Muzzy, owner of the Peter Benjamin Studios in Framingham.

Muzzy said some people are getting more adventurous with family

portraits, something he encourages.

He recalled one woman who wanted a creative family photo but was having trouble coming up with ideas. When Muzzy asked what the family did together, she said "golf."

So Muzzy suggested not only going to the golf course, but having the family dress up in knickers and silly socks for a photo session — an idea the woman loved.

Muzzy, 36, is carrying on the tradition of Peter Benjamin, who

has had studios in Metrowest — including Wayland — for 20 years. Benjamin hired Muzzy in 1985 and sold him the business three years ago.

Like many area photographers, Muzzy grew up surrounded by pictures and cameras and found a career in the field came naturally to him.

Muzzy's father worked for Eastman Kodak and his father's uncle owned a studio in central Pennsylvania.

"I grew up with cameras and film as toys," said Muzzy.

He started out going to pharmacy school, but later got a job with the Bachrach Studios in Boston and eventually went to Chicago to run the company's studio there.

He recalled the excitement of photographing the Chicago Symphony, as well as "captains of industry" such as the founder of the Mayo Clinic and his family.

David Yawnick, owner of Albert's Photo Studio in Waltham, also came from a family that made a living from photography.

At 58, Yawnick has been a photographer for 15 years and is the

fourth owner of his studio.

"I've been involved in photography since I was 13 years old. When I was 14, I did my first wedding," he said. "I was what was known as a schlepper."

Three of Yawnick's uncles were photographers in Chelsea and used to bring him along when they worked at weddings. At one, a photographer got sick, and Yawnick got his big chance to take pictures instead of carry equipment.

Yawnick, who had artistic talent and loved to draw cartoons, went on to head the photography department at the Art Institute of Boston for eight years before opening up shop in Waltham.

He has won numerous awards for his fine art photography, but his studio work is mostly in the corporate sector.

"Corporate work is very exciting. If you take a CEO of some company, he wants to put his best foot forward," said Yawnick. "You're dealing with someone who has been told he has to have his picture taken, and most of them are very, very busy. That can be an exciting challenge."

ASK ANDREA

ADVICE FOR JOB SEEKERS

By Andrea Burdick
CORRESPONDENT

Q. What should I wear on the interview?
- Caroline, Marlboro

A. The general rule of thumb is to "dress up a step" from what you would normally wear if you had the job. Not every job requires a suit and tie for men and a business suit for women. If the job would normally require physical labor done in jeans, then a sports shirt or nice casual blouse and slacks would be appropriate.

For most professional jobs, men and women do well to dress impeccably in a suit. Conservative blues are best with an accent of color in a tie, bow or pin. A white shirt or blouse would be best unless white is unsuited to your coloring. For women, wearing colored hose is not considered best form. Plain hosiery and heels or stylish flats are best.

Dress says more about you than just your appearance. Many times employers focus on dress because it tells them about your "social judgment." Will you know how to dress when clients visit? Will you have social judgment in other arenas? When people skills are essential, the ability to make these distinctions can be critical in a business environment.

I remember the time that a company president dressed in jeans for an interview. The applicant had on an expensive suit. He was called back in for a second interview and wondered if perhaps he should "dress down" the second time around. He made discreet inquiries and discovered the president "didn't want to hire anyone who was such an idiot he didn't know you're supposed to dress up for a job interview."

The applicant again wore a suit and landed the job. He is working at the company now, presumably in jeans.

Q. I have been out of the job market for so many years. Where do I start to get back into it?
- Sue, Southboro

A. The first thing to do is to assess your skills. Too many homemakers underestimate the skills they acquire in parenting, managing a household, doing volunteer work, or doing club and organizational work. In our society, we tend to measure value in terms of money. Hardly anyone can work for an extended period of time without pay, and not have it

affect self esteem. Often, employers will pick up the same view of that work that you have. So don't apologize for being home with your children.

Say something like, "Any job I do, I do well. I approached motherhood with the same dedication that I will bring to this job. Having done my job very well, I am ready to work with that same sense of commitment at XYZ, Inc." Ascertain and articulate what you can do well, and how it could be transferable into the world of paid work outside the home. My experience is that many employers are thrilled to have "re-entry" employees because they are often good workers who lack the confidence to ask for very much money right off the bat. The employer has a mature, responsible worker, with rapidly developing skills and a strong work ethic, often for the salary of an entry-level person.

Internships and temporary work can also help to boost confidence, and develop skills and experience. Often, they can also lead to a permanent job for the person who does well in them. There is no question the current economic conditions make it more challenging for a "re-entry" to get a job than in the years when employers were begging for competent help. Yet no one should feel there are "no jobs out there." With initially modest salary expectations, entry level work is still available.

Be sure to use your personal network of family, friends, neighbors, children's school contacts, church, synagogue, or club contacts to aid in your effort. Make sure everyone you know understands that you're looking and what you have to "bring to the party." Quite recently, three of my friends who had not worked outside the home for years, found jobs through these personal contacts. One told her dentist she was looking, and he hired her as an assistant. One mentioned she was looking to a friend at the church social hour, and the same person called her two months later when a co-worker quit. And one mentioned she was looking to a neighbor, who hired her to work in a family-owned store.

Andrea Burdick, a certified personnel consultant and teacher, is founder and president of Andrea Burdick Consulting in Marlboro. The company does individual job-hunting counseling, resume preparation and holds seminars. Job seekers should address questions to Andrea's attention, C/O "Working" editor, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154. Please include a first name and your town.

Go beyond resume in selling yourself

SHELF LIFE

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

"How To Get the Job You Really Want and Get Employers to Call You"
By Joe and Judy Sabah
PACESETTER PUBLICATIONS

For many years people have used resumes to get jobs. And many times this method has been ineffective.

Hundreds of dollars are spent on writing and creating the perfect resume, only to send them out and have many of them go into the round file or the personnel file. Or only to get back a form letter.

While in Kansas City we interviewed an employer. We asked: "Do you ever get any resumes in the mail?" He replied, "You bet. I get three or four a week."

Our next question: "What do you do with these resumes?" His reply, "I send them a form letter in response."

We should have known better than to have asked the next question:

"Why?"

His reply, "Well, they sent me a form letter, so I send them a form letter." Touche. A standoff, wouldn't you agree?

Why is it that resumes are ineffective? Resumes always talk about the past. Employers want to know what you can do today that will help them to make more money so they can pay you. That is the bottom line.

Resumes do not give the employer the information they need to make that decision. There are companies that will not make a hiring decision without having one in the files. If we know for sure that is the case, then by all means supply them with a resume.

Before we get too far ahead of ourselves, however, we want to market ourselves in a positive, non-traditional way to get results. It is called selling oneself — advertising the best product each of us has to offer ... ourselves.

Shelf Life, a weekly feature of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, excerpts advice from books on careers and job hunting.

Norwood. For out-of-work individuals and their families. Fee \$15 per family per meeting. For information, call Carol Schwartz at (617) 769-6834 or Dan Meagher at (617) 255-0092.

Search Technologies, P.O. Box 407, Hopkinton. Call (508) 435-2434.

■ "Interview Mastery With Michael Neece," June 30, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Radisson Hotel, Chelmsford. Fee \$40.

Beth El Temple Center, Belmont. For more information, call Ephraim Radner at (617) 484-5994.

■ Job hunting tips, June 24, Belmont Public Library, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free. Norman Oppenheim, president of Fortune Personnel Consultants in Nashua, N.H., will lead the discussion.

CAREER CALENDAR

Calendar, From 1

Job Finders Network, 51 Theodore Rd., Newton. For information, call (617) 969-0257.

■ Land the job you want, June 26, same location and price.

Support group

■ Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St.,

**Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers**
(617) 487 • 7355
(508) 879 • 7355

Family Support Network Of The American Legion... Just A Phone Call Away.

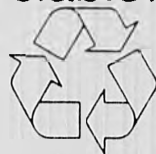
With U.S. forces deployed in Operation "Desert Shield," The American Legion stands ready to support their families at home.

When a car breaks down or other problems arise you can't call Saudi Arabia, but you can call the Family Support Network of The American Legion.

1-800-786-0901

The American Legion Family--volunteers in your community ready to help.

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446 Professional

446 Professional

448 Receptionist

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

486 Sales

486 Sales

486 Sales

486 Sales

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One of Middlesex County's leading Century 21 offices has openings for a few select individuals. We have the finest training and management support in the industry. Real estate experience is not required and your earning potential is limited only by your energy and enthusiasm. For more information about career orientation and sales aptitude test please send resume or call

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Arlington, MA 02174
648-6900

SOCIAL WORKER

Come join our home care team. Flexible schedule available for Licensed Social Worker to provide psychosocial assessments and short term intervention for our home bound clients. Competitive per visit rates. Call Barbara Blackstone, R.N.:

BELMONT-WATERTOWN VNA
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617-484-6469

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

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Advertising specialty sales.

Tired of earning 40/60 or 50/50. We offer 80/40. Prestigious but low keyed Belmont firm. 489-0882

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm. Mon - Sun. 617-984-0530.

Could you use an extra \$500 - \$800 per month? Expanding our home-based business in nutrition, water purification and biodegradable household cleaners consultant programs. Would like to work with you. For interview call 617-841-4231.

Earn \$300 Cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm. Mon - Sun. at 617-984-0530.

Excellent income potential & travel benefits. Outside Sales position. Friendly & professional office. High commission. We train. Call 395-9008.

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Full time/part time. Perfect for retirees. Reply to:

P.O. Box 231
Lexington, MA 02173-0003

No experience necessary. Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 6am - 11pm. Mon - Sun. 617-984-0530.

488 Secretarial

SECRETARY FOR TV PRODUCER

Must have experience with floppy disk, IBM compatible computer. Flexible hours, 10-15week. Work is in Belmont home office. \$8/hour. Call Mr. Boghosian at 617-484-9539.

Sharing is Caring

486 Sales

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full or part time opportunities available. Our 30+ years of quality service and reputation will be an invaluable asset to you, along with our helpful staff and in-house training.

For a confidential interview, call Robert Bowes at 648-3500. (All applicants must have Mass. R.E. license).

SCANLAN & BOWES, REALTORS

ARLINGTON'S #1 REALTORS

648-3500

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Say hello to good buys

Second-time home buyers go to market

On the Town

Sue Brickman



In April, it was a seller's nightmare - For Sale signs were everywhere, even on the lawn next door. At the same time, it was a buyer's dream - fairly easy pickings and competitive prices.

But the signs are fewer and far between and generally adorn the lawns of homes first-time home buyers would, on looks alone, deem out of their price range.

If there is ever any sense to be made out of the real estate market, the decline in For Sale signs and their disappearance in front of smaller homes is understandable.

It's all just part of the natural cycle of real estate, the experts say, and that's good news for some and bad tidings for others.

Then again, it depends on where you're looking.

"The first wave of buyers, the first-time buyers, is over," said William Galvin, president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the parent organization for the 21 local boards of realtors and realtor associations in Massachusetts.

"The sellers are getting commitments, the buyers are getting financing, the contingencies are taken care

of and the second-time buyer is saying, 'I've sold my house, now I can buy.' The apprehension isn't there anymore," Galvin said.

But in many places, the inventory isn't there, either. Although there are still plenty of properties in the lower-end range, the first-time home buyers who jumped into the market in the first quarter of the year snatched up many of the choice properties and in some towns there just aren't that many homes in the step-up category available for second-time buyers.

"The supply/demand ration has changed dramatically," said Alison Schechter, president of The Prudential, Landmark Property Specialists,

Inc., in Wellesley. "Now the \$400,000 to \$600,000 home is high in demand and low in supply. A year ago, that was the most difficult price range to sell. When a seller wanted to put a home in that range up for sale, all the brokers moaned."

"That's all part and parcel of moving up in Wellesley, and so all those people who have sold in the \$200,000s and low \$300,000s have moved into the higher-end range. There have been so many sales in that price range, it's caused the \$400,000 to \$600,000 range to be absorbed," Schechter said. But the median sales range in Wellesley is still in the \$200,000 area, she said. "That's where the bulk of

the sales are and that's where the bulk of the properties are."

Yet things are different in neighboring Natick, said Lee Schmidt, manager of Natick DeWolfe Realty.

"Our inventory of homes on the market is down, but we definitely have a good inventory of inexpensive properties," she said, pointing to one house listed at \$99,900 and another at \$127,000.

"There are still homes available," Schmidt said, "but there are fewer available." And she added this caveat: "The spring market brought out the buyers who have taken some of the choicer listings."

There is a good supply of homes in the middle range, between \$250,000 and \$400,000 area, Schmidt said. "That's because the first-time buyers wiped out the lower range. The middle range is where the homes sat before. Now the buyers are coming in for that."

The buyers still are coming in for

BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE



The Wellesley family who sold a three-bedroom, 1½ bath home will be moving into this four-bedroom, 2½ bath cape a little more than a mile from their old neighborhood.

REAL ESTATE

Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: Should I have reservations about purchasing a condominium in which I plan to live, in a complex in which less than 40 percent of the units are owner-occupied? Can you recommend an owner-occupied ratio that I could feel comfortable with? A.B., Ashland.

A. Dear A.B.: You should have reservations about a condo complex with a low owner-occupancy ratio for two reasons. First, there's the overall well-being of the complex.

Though certainly not true in all cases, generally the fewer owner-occupants living in a condo complex, the greater the likelihood the complex will experience financial problems such as unpaid condo fees and assessments, underfunded reserve funds and management problems like poor maintenance and upkeep of property or difficult tenants.

Why is this? Though not true in all cases, unfortunately, property owners are much more likely to neglect, both financially and aesthetically, their investment property than their homes. This tendency is usually much more pronounced during difficult economic times such as those we're experiencing today. As a result, your condo's value and your ability to resell it, as well as your overall enjoyment of the property may be at greater risk if you buy into a condo complex with a low owner-occupancy ratio.

Second, there's the problem of acquiring financing. Because most lenders sell the bulk of their residential mortgages to the secondary mortgage market (SMM), they usually must follow SMM guidelines, which generally allow a minimum owner-occupancy ratio of 70 percent. Because of the risks listed above, lenders who offer non-SMM

QUESTION NEXT PAGE

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-TV's real estate editor and host of its real estate/finance talk show, "The Money Experts." If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington, lovely, modern, furnished, 3 room apartment. Available 7/1. Parking \$550 plus utilities. Call owner at 643-3216.

Arlington, lovely spacious 3 room apartment. Top location. Handy to everything. \$650. No fee. No pets. Agent 617-275-3721.

Arlington - 3 1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. \$550 includes heat, hot water & parking, no fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Natick - Furnished Studio Apt for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. \$550 mo. Call 508-653-3576.

Waltham, furnished luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. \$650 up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, on Mass Ave., heated, parking 1 car. \$850. No fee. No pets. 648-8606. 648-9745.

Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Watertown, Belmont. Large selection of modern 4, 5 & 6 room apartments. Now vacant. \$600-\$1000. No fees. Manager 661-1210.

Arlington, 2 bedroom apartment, eat-in kitchen, near T. 2 car parking. \$700. 617-648-6587.

Arlington, furnished studio, \$550 heated, 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$600 heated, 5 rooms, hardwood, \$750. 3 bedroom, hardwood, \$925. Gorgeously, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, hardwood, \$1,200 heated. Mini 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, single \$1,500.

Belmont, 1 bedroom, includes all \$650. Beautiful, 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace \$850.

Watertown, 1 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood \$525. 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$650. Spacious 2 bedrooms, \$750-\$800. Lovely 3 bedroom, hardwood, \$975. Mini 3-4 bedroom Victorian, fireplace, hardwood \$1,600 includes all.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-6115

Arlington, attractive, cozy 3 rooms plus 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets. Smoking \$650 includes utilities. 711 Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, East, immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, large cabinet kitchen, \$600 unheated. Off st parking. LDH Realty 617-643-2828.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. \$550 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T, \$730 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom, basement \$630 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent 646-0200.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Modern 5 room duplex, gas heat, near MBTA, no pets, \$800 plus utilities. 711 643-8366.

Arlington, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, natural wood work, dishwasher, pantry washer/dryer hook up, base ment, no fee, no pets, \$900 plus utilities. 648-4598.

Arlington, Brand new deluxe large 2 bedroom townhouse & 2 bedroom flat. See the best and compare with the rest. Wall/wall, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, air, 2 car parking in 1 garage, on T, cable. No fee. \$995 & \$895. 617-648-3216, 643-9456. evenings & weekends.

Arlington, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal parking, no pets, \$900 plus utilities. Available 6/15. Also 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heated sunporch, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, tile bath, parking, no pets. \$1,125 plus utilities, available 6/15. Call after 6 641-0867.

Arlington, Clean 2 bedroom, on T with parking. Living & dining, hardwood floors, sunporch with view. \$850 heated. No fee. 861-9696.

Arlington, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, Laurel St. \$750 & \$600. 643-5243.

Arlington, Jason St, near Mass Ave. immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, \$695 includes heat & hot water. No fee. July 1. owner/broker, 643-2828.

Arlington, Lake St, 1st floor, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, sunporch, yard, garage space 1 car, pets OK. \$850 plus. Available Aug 1. 862-2657.

Arlington, 3 bedroom, 6 rooms plus finished attic. Modern kitchen, dishwasher, 2 car parking, walk to T, \$850. Century 21 Adams 617-648-6900.

Arlington, Watertown and Medford 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty 646-5700

Arlington - 2 bedroom 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to T. \$825. Century 21 Adams 617-648-6900.

Arlington Heights, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, duplex, next to T. \$750. 617-646-4196.

Arlington Center, 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 car parking, no pets. \$825. 484-4668.

Arlington - 1st floor, 2 family, furnished, equipped, 5 rooms plus deck. Tile bath, modern eat in kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer, base ment. Garage yard. On T. \$1050 plus utilities. 617-641-0404.

Arlington 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, washer/dryer hook up, garage, lake view. \$950/mo. No utilities, no pets. Available 9/1. 729-2631.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington Heights - 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator & laundry. 1st & last month. \$750. 643-8838.

Arlington Heights, on T, furnished 1 bedroom 1 car parking, no pets, available now. \$525 plus utilities. Call Agent at 643-9180.

Arlington, 1 bedroom in charming colonial, \$725. Other 1 bedrooms in convenient locations, \$635. Heated. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington, Sunny spacious 2 bedrooms in homes and buildings. Attractive surroundings, ample closets and storage. \$795. Heated and up. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington near T and shops, 2 bedroom. New windows, gas heat. \$700. 617-862-7788.

Arlington Center, 4 room, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, family home, \$650/mo. Call evenings 646-6135.

Arlington Center, 2 bedroom penthouse. All utilities included. Near busline. Serious inquiries only. 646-0801. AM 648-7767 PM.

Arlington Heights/Park Ave 1-2 bedroom apartment in prestigious building. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, high ceilings, free beams, off-st parking, beautiful space, available 7/1. Days 617-377-8767. Eves 617-648-6872.

Arlington - 5 sunny, large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed porch, \$750. Other nice apartments, 2-3 bedrooms, up to \$800. Somerville 3 rooms, A-1 condition. \$550 with heat & utilities. Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington Heights, Large 3 bedroom, available 6/1, 711 Days 617-377-8767. Eves 617-648-6872.

Charming 5 1/2 room plus porch. Natural 2nd floor, new kitchen, sunny T. 8/1. Low \$ heat. \$895. 508-531-3846.

East Arlington, 2 bedroom, 5 room, 1st floor, close to T & shopping, clean, front & rear porch, adults pref. no pets, parking, \$800. 646-8590.

East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2.

East Arlington, clean spacious studio plus 1 extra room. \$580 includes heat, parking. Walk to T. 643-1081. 878-8466.

East Arlington - 3 bedroom, 7 rooms on 2nd floor, wall/wall, air, enclosed porch, ample parking, walking distance to Alewife station & Mass Ave. busline, near park, quiet st. \$950. 617-641-3801.

Jason St, Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center. Includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

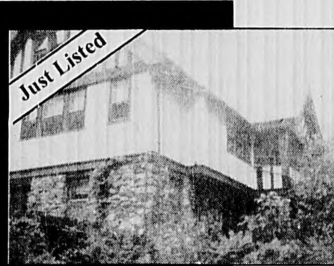
In 1991 we've doubled our space and quadrupled our business! Look for our new expanded location at 3 Church Street soon.

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COLDWELL BANKER

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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

15 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA

729-7290



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Historically significant Medieval Revival Tudor designed for the Comfort Family. Beautiful quartered oak woodwork and lovely wooden floors throughout. Sited on over 1/2 acre of registered land close to the Falls. Wonderful floor plan with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$415,000

WINCHESTER - Brick Ranch near Wedgemere Station. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage...all this and more. \$229,900

WINCHESTER - You'll live on the patio this Summer! This wonderful Brick Cape near Winter Pond offers charm and privacy. Pretty living-room with fieldstone fireplace, dining room with gumwood wainscoting and first floor den. \$255,000

WINCHESTER - Location! Location! Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, fire-placed family room, deck overlooking private yard, 2 car garage. \$419,000

WINCHESTER - Are you looking for a charming home in a marvelous setting? Impeccably appointed Cape on the Westside features a large, first floor family room and screened porch for al fresco dining. Seasonal plantings abound in the lovely yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$299,900

INDUSTRY NEWS

Say hello to good buys

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

everything, said Dick Reynolds, president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

"There's still something out there for the first-time buyer. We're just working down the inventory, but it was a pretty good inventory coming into the upswing. We haven't worked it off completely by any stretch," said Reynolds.

The demand hasn't outweighed the supply, "but there will be fewer homes to choose from. We won't have dozens in some markets but I don't think anyone will be shut out of the market," he said. "The selection will be narrower than it has been in the last two years."

Reynolds is optimistic the figures show a return to a stable real estate market.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed," he said. "The activity levels seem to be keeping up, but it's not a rebound to boom time. It's back to normalcy. It's neither the problems of the last two years (when sales faltered) nor is it the frenzy of the two years prior to that. People are now moving for normal reasons. Their decisions are being made on the basis of what is good shelter for them. And I still believe homes are a good investment over the long term, but it's not the silly time it was in the '80s that was not going to last - and didn't."

The prices have returned to the last normal year - 1986 - Reynolds said, when it was a "normal value market. We see prices have come to a reasonably fair market level. And that should help increase market activity. Yet not everyone is so optimistic."

Karl Case, an economics professor at Wellesley College, who incidentally will be moving into his "step-up" house in two weeks, believes the current state of the economy won't turn the real estate market all the way around.

"As long as the economy is in the tank, people are going to be reluctant to buy," he said.

"I think it's very serious. We are in the middle of a very deep recession. It's not going to turn the real estate market around in any major sort of way until we create jobs again," said

Case, who is a visiting scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and a real estate expert.

"The regional economy is in bad shape," he said. "The optimistic forecasts say that employment will start to grow at the end of 1991 or the beginning of 1992. But that's not very optimistic. I'm not optimistic about any short term solution." (So, why did he just trade up? See related story.)

Like the economy in general, however, the real estate market and its fluctuations are based mostly on interpretation and sometimes a little guesswork.

In Framingham, "the inventory that's been moving in the last 30 days is higher priced than the inventory 30 days before that," said Ellen Gitelson, director of corporate services for Dallamora Realtors in Framingham and other MetroWest communities.

"You can interpret that however you want," she said, cautioning that the higher prices do not mean - no matter how interpreted - that prices are rising.

"It could be one of several things," she said. "It could be that the pent-up number of first-time buyers has diminished so that the sellers of the homes that have been purchased are moving up or it could be that there are first-time buyers who are buying higher-priced homes or it could be relocating buyers."

"There are different interpretations why we have inventory in a certain price range and why one price range moves and another doesn't," she said.

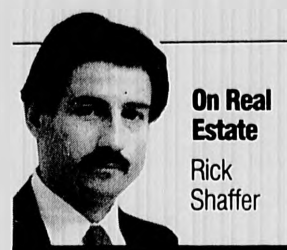
But, for the moment, several things are being "interpreted" the same way by real estate brokers and economists, whether it's Wellesley, Framingham or Natick. "The length of time on the market has diminished tremendously," Wellesley's Schechter said. The time it takes to sell a house is about two months compared to about nine months at the worst point of last year, Schechter said.

The average time for a house on the market in Natick is 90 days, Schmidt said.

And prices haven't gone up - yet. "Things that have sold have been extremely well-priced," Schmidt said.

Taking credit for home loans

Home owners can borrow up to 80% of their property's value



On Real Estate
Rick Shaffer

Last week we looked at reverse annuity mortgages, one type of financing product available to home owners. This week we'll look at another: home equity loans.

The home equity loan (or line of credit - LOC) is a type of mortgage through which home owners can borrow up to 80 percent of the equity built up in their property. After application for the loan is made, the lender will check your financial status (income and credit) and conduct an appraisal of your property to determine its market value. Then, based on the financial information and market value of your home (or if there's currently a first mortgage, the remaining equity in the

home), the lender will set the maximum amount you may borrow.

Though similar to traditional first and second mortgages in that they are secured by a lien placed on your property, home equity loans are different in a number of ways.

First, unlike traditional firsts and seconds, most lenders charge no points and little or no closing costs on LOCs. Second, because home equity loans are usually set up like a revolving charge account, you can use as much or as little of your property's available equity, whenever and for whatever reason you want. Third, payments on LOCs are often lower than on similar-sized traditional first and second mortgages, since most lenders only require that you pay the interest plus a small amount of principal each month. Fourth, the interest rate on home equity loans (usually set one to three points above prime, currently a total of about 10.5 to 11 percent) is usually lower than the rate on car loans, credit cards and other personal loans. Fifth, the interest paid on LOCs (like interest paid on traditional first and second mortgages) is often fully tax-deductible, while beginning this year, interest paid on consumer debt isn't deductible at all.

Despite these advantages, home equity loans have a number of potentially dangerous pitfalls. As with credit cards, there's the potential to abuse your LOC, running up large debts and then finding yourself unable to afford the monthly payment, a situation made worse by the fact that most LOCs have adjustable interest rates. As mentioned, most home equity loans only require that you pay interest plus a nominal amount of principal each month. Home equity loans must be paid off in full in a relatively short period of time, usually five to ten years, and are secured by a lien on your property. As a result, unlike credit cards and other personal loans, a failure to make monthly payments or to pay off your LOC when it comes due, could result in a foreclosure on your home.

If you currently have or are planning to get a home equity loan, take the following precautions. First, no matter how large a line of credit your lender offers, take only that amount you feel you can comfortably afford. Be sure to make allowances for possible increases in the loan's interest rate, or if possible take a fixed-rate LOC. Next, pay as much of your LOC principal balance as possible

each month and be certain you'll be able to pay off the remaining balance when the loan comes due. Avoid LOCs that require payment in full in less than 10 years.

If your reason for taking a LOC is tax-deductibility, be certain the interest will in fact be deductible under IRS rules. Despite the possible tax or interest savings, do not use your home equity loan to purchase consumer goods. Rather, use it to make repairs or value-enhancing improvements to your home (the interest on the latter always being deductible) or to pay for important needs such as educational costs or emergency medical expenses.

Finally, to better plan for your use (and to ascertain the exact tax ramifications) of a home equity loan before applying for one, consult with your attorney or accountant.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-TV's real estate editor and host of its real estate/finance talk show, "The Money Experts." If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 1, Framingham, MA 01701.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property. The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

10 Arrowhead Ln., \$225,000, Maureen C. Capithorn to John J. Sweeney
11 Dickson Ave., \$135,000, William Morris to William F. McCarthy
101 Dow Ave., \$202,000, Robert B. Walsh to Andrew Mackler
32 Exeter St., \$220,000, David J. Kelly to John W. Francis
26 Freeman St., \$150,000, Susan I. Dunn to Joseph J. Dunn.

975 Massachusetts Ave. U-507, \$138,000, Jew Inc., to Weiguang Han
13-15 Newport St., \$200,000, John J. Lane to Robert Ahern.

BELMONT

91 Channing Road, \$180,000, Edward J. Macioci to Joseph J. Godia
100 Lexington St. U-C-8, \$100,000, Mary M. Sullivan to Richard W. Hayes
279 Orchard St., \$245,000, Brian W. Hurley to

Krikor A. Aroyan
150 Somerset St., \$656,153, Fiduciary Trust Co. to Charles A. Coolidge
19-21 Wilson Ave., \$228,000 IRA Corp. to Vincent Rushe

WATERTOWN

338 Belmont St., \$100,000, Sumpter 15 Corp. to Robert J. Hebert
9 Hosmer St., \$230,000, James R. MacDonald to George T. Snowden
130 Lexington St. U-K-4, \$157,000, Rosary Literary Soc. to Miroslav Radic
Lovell Road, \$180,000, Domenico DiCenzo to Domenico DiCenzo
16-18 Lyons St., \$290,000, Thomas Seder to Thomas Brennan
11 Marcia Road, \$235,000, Paul D. Coughlin to Edward A. Siranosian
52 Partridge St., \$180,000, Gertrude A. Carson to Daniel G. Watson

WINCHESTER

95 High St., \$535,000, Richard Steller to Donald E. Froude
Ledgewood Road, \$315,000, Robert C. Penna to Walworth St.

Question

QUESTION FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

(also known as portfolio) condo loans, generally require much higher down payments (25 to 40 percent) and interest rates (10 to 11.5 percent adjustable) and even then they rarely allow an owner-occupancy ratio of less than 50 percent.

Accordingly, it's best not to buy into a condo complex with less than 70 percent owner-occupancy unless:

- You get an excellent deal on the unit;
- You've located beforehand a lender who will finance it at affordable terms; and
- You've checked and verified (even more meticulously than you would or should with all condos) that the condo complex is in excellent condition both financially and managerially.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

#1 SELLER OF HOMES IN WINCHESTER!

OUR PROVEN PERFORMANCE, YEAR AFTER YEAR, MAKES US WINCHESTER'S #1 REALTOR



WINCHESTER

One of Winchester's great houses. A Vintage Victorian combining the Queen Anne and Colonial Revival styles, with beautiful leaded windows, mahogany and hardwood paneling, 6 fireplaces, many details. Family built and owned since 1892, this 13 room, 7 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath architectural gem is magnificently sited on a knoll, with approximately an acre of rolling lawns, commanding presence and views. \$680's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Myopia Hill, Young Classic Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths in excellent condition. Absolute prime location on large beautiful landscaped lot. Desirable features include large eat-in kitchen, paneled 1st floor den, porch, master suite. Expansion possibilities. \$690's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Irresistible! Pretty 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial with 1st floor family room, new bath, eat-in kitchen, freshly painted exterior, lovely large lot, stone walls, add to its charm \$270's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Delightful Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, just a short walk to the center. Desirable features include 1st floor den w/bookcases, dining room w/china cabinets, large master suite \$320's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

This 9 room, 3 bedroom Colonial has been updated to perfection! Large country cabinet kitchen w/adjacent mud room/laundry area, 1st floor den, screen porch, large landscaped lot, much more \$290's



WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

Sunny, expanded 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Style Ranch. First floor fireplace family room off kitchen, additional den or office, or escape to low level rec. room. Private master bedroom area, gleaming floors! \$230's



WINCHESTER

1st Ad. A pleasure to come home to! Ten room, 4-1/2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, extra spacious Cape Ranch. Many features include exceptional custom kitchen, 1st floor family room, screen porch, deck, "teen suite" arrangement. Near Wedge Pond, just a short walk to town. \$380's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Delightful 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Brick Colonial is updated with new designer kitchen, new windows, new roof - the work is done. Walk up attic, 1st floor family room, sunroom, too. Walk to town, trains, playground. \$319K



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

With room to grow! Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, partially brick custom Cape Ranch has extra large lot on dead end street. It has been well maintained and the space for a 4th bedroom is already there, just finish it off! \$260's

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.

THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968, AND INTO THE 1990's.

11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663



703 Apartments Arlington

Large, sunny, 2 bedroom. Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, yard, parking. On T. \$900. 641-4929

Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, yard, parking. Convection to T. \$850. July 1. Call 617-643-6646

Lovely 4 large room 2nd floor apartment in nice residential area close to bus. Heat & all utilities. 617-646-9297.

Modern brick Studio \$525. Heat, hot water, air. No fee. 646-5005 Available 7/1

NO FEE ARLINGTON

Heated 1 bedroom. Brick Apartment Building. Laundry, parking, from \$625. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from \$725. Furnished studios from \$575. Heated 2 bedroom \$750. 2 bedroom, 2 family, garage, \$850 plus utilities. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

One bedroom, pool, parking, air, laundry in building. Excellent condition. \$700 month includes heat & hot water. 617-646-8473 days or 617-643-9398 evenings

Six room apartment in 2 family, 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, no pets. Excellent location. \$1000 month. Call Paul. 617-648-0883

Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on Mass Ave. Garage, balcony, heated \$1000. No pets, no fee. 646-5252.

Spacious 1 bed n, with large kitchen, yarc, parking, washer/dryer, quiet st. Close to T. No fee. Owner \$775 heated. 648-3843 646-4807

Spacious 1 bedroom bedroom on Mass Ave. Parking, Heated, Balcony \$825, no pets, no fee. 646-5252

Spy Pond. Balcony overlooking pond. Boating. 2 bedroom/2bath. Heat included \$1000. 646-7985 or 495-5296

Studio, excellent condition. On MBTA, air, laundry, heat & hot water included, parking, pool. 7/1. \$550/month. Call Owner at 646-8898

The Apartment Finders. Arlington. 1 bedroom private home. Heights area. \$595 includes all utilities.

Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, \$625 w/heat & hot water.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, character & charm. \$800.

Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, Philly style, huge gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, impeccably restored. \$1100.

Arlington. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, great gleam. \$800.

Winchester. bedroom, overlooking duck pond, 7th floor view. \$700 includes all utilities.

Bessette Realty 643-5433 New Listings Daily. Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

1st floor of 2 family, 5 1/2 rooms, parking, no pets, no fee, near T. & stores 7/1. \$700 643-1318

703 Apartments Arlington

1 bedroom apartments, \$600-\$750 heated, parking, pool available with some. 2 bedroom, modern 2 family. \$930 unheated, 1 bedroom condo, pool, balcony, \$765 hot water included, 3 bedroom, 2 family, screened porch, \$1150 unheated. Eastman Realty 643-5521.

2 bedroom, quiet street available July 1st, big yard parking, no fees, \$750. Call 617-782-6030

2 Bedroom, No Fee. Arlington Heights 5 room, 1st floor apartment in 2 family. Modern kitchen, bath and hardwood floors. 2 car parking, no pets. Walk to T. \$725 plus utilities. Available July 15th.

2 bedroom in 2 family, quiet, walkway, natural woodwork, yard, near shopping & T. no fee, no pets \$850 276-2410, 646-6715

2 bedroom duplex house. Brattle Square area 1 block to bus & Mass. Ave. Eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator and dryer. Finished basement. Quiet dead end street. 1 car parking. Compact, efficient & immaculate. Immediate occupancy. \$850 plus utilities. 646-7876

2 bedroom all utilities, modern kitchen & bath, parking, laundry, near T. \$995. Call 646-1359

Arlington: 2 room studio, \$500 heated, 3 rooms, \$600 heated, 3 large bedrooms, \$900. 4 bedroom, \$1000. Belmont: 2 bedrooms, \$800, 3 bedrooms, \$900. Somerville: Walk to Harvard.

7/50 3 bedrooms \$900. 4 bedroom \$1100. 6 bedrooms \$1500. 729-5990.

2 room studio. Handy to public transportation. Parking included. \$525 heated. Available now. 643-0935

704 Apartments Ashland

Small 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, washer-dryer hook-ups, deck. \$550 plus. Call 508-285-2250.

Very spacious 5 room Apt. 2 or 3 bedrooms, washer hook-ups, new bathroom. \$725 plus. 508-285-2250

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. Sublet July Aug 2 bedroom furnished apartment, laundry, near T. 2 car parking. \$650. 484-9490.

Belmont - Charming unique 5-1/2 room duplex apartment with garage. Near T. no pets. Available 7/1. \$900 month. Call 617-484-2605.

Belmont - No Fee. 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall, fireplace, near transportation, available now. \$750. Owner 617-396-3755.

Belmont. Classic 2 bedroom plus porch, 1st floor beautiful Gumwood Wainscoting & trim, fireplace, modern bath, spacious kitchen, excellent closet space, gas heat, garage, near bus, train & shopping. No fee/owner. \$975 mo. 489-2911

706 Apartments Belmont

Close to Waverly Sq. Walking distance to schools & MBTA. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living & dining room. Please contact 344-3346 or 969-3157 or 861-5234.

Harvard Lawn, 2 & 3 bedrooms with fireplace & garage, available Jun/Jul. \$1100 & \$1400/mo. No fee. 489-4744

Harvard Lawn. Modern 6 room, washer-dryer, hook-ups. \$900 plus utilities. Available July 15. 489-4766

Owner occupied, 2 family, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms plus den, garage, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, Oakley area on T. Adults. No pets. Available 8/1. \$850. Call 489-0275

5 rooms, you pay gas, electricity & heat. Only \$800 per month. Call Viola MacIsaac, 617-484-0540.

Russell Realty. BELMONT. Large 1 bedroom quiet apartment complex. \$650. Cambridge Line: 4 rooms \$650; Modern 5 room \$800. Sunny spacious 2 bedroom on transportation \$775. Charming 2 bedroom plus study, fireplace, beamed ceilings \$975. House available July 1. 7 room, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, large yard near schools and transportation. \$1675.00. Furnished house. Available Sept. 1. 3 bedroom Tudor, 1-1/2 baths. \$1750. Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom condo, pool, \$625 heated. Near center. 1 bedroom condo \$775. Unique 4 room loft \$750 all utilities. Large 5 room hardwood floors, yard. \$850. Watertown. Near Arsenal St. 2 bedroom \$700. Victory Field. Charming 5 rooms, fireplace \$850. Country Club 6 rooms, sun room \$1000. Cambridge. Belmont line, older 1 bedroom townhouse \$625, modern 5 room, quiet area \$800, 3 bedroom single family \$975. CALL CAMILLE REPUCCI: 484-8800.

Sunny 5 room, modern kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, near T. no smokers/pets, available July 1st. \$850. Call 617-489-3020

1st July, 2 family, 5 room, 2nd floor, 1 car parking, new bath & kitchen, 2 porches, very sunny, on T. cashing square \$875/mo 484-8859

2 family, 2 bedroom very quiet, near T. no smokers/pets, no utilities \$975/mo 484-7469

7 rooms in 2 family, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, excellent condition, well-insulated, parking, near T. no pets. 8/1. Owner 617-484-5593

714 Apartments Framingham

Large 2 bedroom in small well maintain brick building includes heat/hot water \$650 872-4744.

714 Apartments Framingham

First Mo. Free! Lorch Center. Spacious & charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

- Best Location
- Best Living
- Best Price

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Located near shopping. 2 mins. to Pike. 1 min. to Rt. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. Office Open: Mon.-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-6050.

1 Bed \$600; 2 Beds \$740

717 Apartments Holliston

Holliston. Modern 4 room apartment. Quiet residential neighborhood. \$595 mo. No pets. Call 526-4790.

721 Apartments Lexington

Lexington/Arlington line. 2 bedroom apartment. 2nd floor. 5 rooms, full attic and sunporch, washer/dryer hookup, recently remodeled, parking, close to public transportation. \$695. Call 862-0515.

722 Apartments Marlboro

Large 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, close to 495/85/20. Quiet area. Fridge, laundry, off st. parking. \$625. 508-624-7181.

724 Apartments Medfield

4 large rooms, heat & hot water, off St. parking. 8/1 \$750. 508-359-8029 PM before 9. 359-5410 days.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens. Small, quiet complex. 2 bedroom Apts. hardwood floors. \$575. mo. includes heat & hot water. Call 508-533-5349.

727 Apartments Milford

2 bedrooms with heat hot water, refrigerator, stove, off-st parking, laundry facilities, quiet area. \$650 mo. Call 617-595-9549.

728 Apartments Mills

3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living & dining rooms, screened porch, wall-to-wall, lead free close to center. \$875 plus. 508-376-8762.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables. A 3 rooms, 1 bed, \$575 heat & furnished. B 4 rooms, 2 beds, \$650 plus utilities. C 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$825 D 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, \$925 E 7 room, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, \$1200 plus.

* Many Other Listings *
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

Walnut Hill. 6 room 3 bed room Duplex. Laundry hook-up, storage room. \$900 mo. 508-653-1401.

737 Apartments Somerville

Somerville, West - Seconds to Tufts. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood. Call after 6PM. 617-396-1864.

744 Apartments Waltham

Waltham, 2 bedroom, parking, clean & quiet. Available 7/1. No fees. \$675/mo plus utilities. 617-891-5500.

Waltham
Clean attractive apartments consisting of 2 rooms for \$425. Also 3 & 4 room apartments ranging in price from \$525-\$625. Available now.

The Kirsch Office Realtors
617-899-1050

Homes For Sale

744 Apartments Waltham

Waltham, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, parking. \$750. 647-5775.

Whittemore School area - 4 clean rooms, wall/wall, refrigerator, tile bath. \$650 includes all utilities. 899-6736.

745 Apartments Watertown

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, hardwood, parquet, near transportation & stores. Rent negotiable. Available 7/1. 926-9024 evenings.

Watertown, Charming 4 bedroom on 2 floors. Kitchen with dishwasher, fridge, fireplace, piano, washer/dryer. Porch & parking. \$1350 unheated. 566-2209.

Watertown, Nice 3 bedroom apartment near Watertown Square and T. \$995 per month includes all utilities. Call 862-1710.

Watertown, 3 bedroom, hardwood, fridge, hard-wood, dishwasher & disposal, sunporch, view of Boston, on T. extra closets. \$1200. 617-923-9749.

Watertown Village, 2 bedroom townhouse unit, pool, clubhouse. \$850. 647-5775.

Watertown/Cambridge line. On T. Harvard Square 6 minutes. 2 bedroom, living room, heat, hot water, gas stove, air, refrigerator, parking included, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 1st floor. \$620. no fee. Studio, \$575. 617-923-0091.

2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Near T. 2 car parking. No pets. \$800. Available now. 924-0219.

Watertown Sq 5 rooms with utilities. On St. parking. Dishwasher, fridge & disposal. Some furniture possible. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Security deposit \$1175 per month. 617-924-8590. 923-0299.

1st floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. \$675 mo. parking. On T. line. 926-1404 after 5 p.m.

2 bedrooms, garage, \$775/month. Call 647-5775.

3 room apartment, washer/dryer, near T. \$675 utilities included. No pets. 617-926-8768.

5 1/2 room apartment, New kitchen and bath, carpet, enclosed porch, \$900, \$50 off for maintenance. No pets. Call 926-2777.

748 Apartments West Roxbury

Off Parkway, 4 rooms, new kitchen & bath, porch, views, refrigerator, washer. \$670. 617-327-7875.

752 Apartments Winchester

Cozy 1 bedroom, living, kitchen, in 2 family. Large yard. References & security. \$650 plus utilities. 729-2457 or 729-0463.

Detached 3 bedroom New kitchen & bath, small private yard, 3 car parking, near T. no fees/pets \$990 plus. Call 933-2348.

Furnished, 1 bedroom, balcony, dishwasher, wall/wall, air, pool, parking. \$800 includes all utilities. 938-0960 weekdays. 729-7831 PM/weekends.

Luxury 1 bedroom apartment with gorgeous view (Parkview) balcony, air, pool, parking. \$725 includes all utilities. 617-661-2964.

Sunny and spacious 1 bedroom on town common. \$725 heated. 729-6509 or 729-8424.

Winchester, near center, studio, wall/wall, parking. \$480-\$550 all utilities included. 721-4523, 523-2100.

Also Woburn-Winchester line, small 1 bedroom, all included. \$490. Also large luxury, 1 bedroom, \$520 unheated, wall/wall, air, disposal, dishwasher. 933-5406, 523-2100.

Winchester - Sunny studio condo, available now, air, pool, \$560 month includes utilities. 617-275-9783.

Winchester, small 1/2 duplex, 4 1/2 rooms. \$700 plus utilities, no pets. 729-5432, 729-0463.

Homes For Sale

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester/Woburn Area. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments and townhouses available. \$595 for studio through \$2,500 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily. Monday-Friday, 9-7 p.m. 935-4049.

Greater Boston Properties. Winchester, Near center. Studio available 7/1. \$495 includes heat, electricity. Even/weekends 729-2017.

Winchester, Near center. 8 room duplex, parking, no pets, \$1050 unheated. Call: 729-0883.

Winchester, 2 bedroom duplex, kitchen, living room, basement, large storage room, parking. No pets. Available 8/1. \$750/month plus utilities. 508-664-1031.

Winchester, 7 room duplex, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1100. Immediate occupancy. 932-0580.

Winchester, Furnished, 3rd floor, 1 bedroom, in Victorian home. \$550, privacy & great views. Available 7/1. Call days 729-3666.

Winchester apartment in brick Colonial, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sunporch, walk to center & train. \$1100. 729-7987.

1 bedroom school house condo. Adjacent to Fells, very private. All conveniences. \$950. 508-462-0872.

5 room in 2nd floor of 2 family, wall/wall, modern kitchen, excellent location & condition. No pets. \$875 plus utilities. 729-0479.

6 rooms, Available Aug 1st, walk to center, wall to wall, fire place, living room, oak kitchen, new bath, \$1200/mo. Call 721-1613.

753 Apartments Woburn

Luxury 1 bedroom & studio apartments from \$595 including heat & hot water. On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.

Phasant Ridge Apartments. 935-1232.

1/2 duplex, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, \$825/mo. plus utilities. 648-4776.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford, 4 rooms, no pets, in owner occupied duplex ranch. Available 8/1. 617-275-0015.

Beverly Harbor, 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, pool, garage, no pets. Deposits, \$975 plus. 508-877-5111.

Lincoln, Small 3 room Apt., bath & kitchen, in Lincoln City by railroad & shopping. \$750 mo. 617-259-9767.

Medford, June or July, 2 bedrooms, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment, wall/wall, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area, near Tufts, on bus line. No fee. June rent free! Call 643-5838.

Medford, renovated, 1 bedroom, desirable location, near T. laundry, heat, no pets. Sept 1st. Owner. \$695. 729-5315.

Medford, Spacious 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment, huge closets, parking, great location, \$725. 729-3614.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Glassed in front & rear porches. Available July. \$825/mo. 617-395-8752.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on T, excellent condition, garage, available now. \$800. 395-2283.

Medford - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, includes dishwasher, refrigerator, dryer, available parking, near shopping, transportation & Rte 93. \$750 plus utilities. 617-691-8132.

Stoneham/Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, nice yard. \$695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

Homes For Sale

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, East - Attractive 2 room store front. 600 square feet. \$600 per month. Sanders R.E. 617-864-8772.

Arlington Center. Prime store front. Retail/office. Any use. Next to Regent theater. \$695. Owner. 648-2222.

Framingham, 4 garage shops, 1000-2500 sq. ft. Reduced rent. Call Joe. 508-872-4050.

Ground Zero location. High traffic downtown Framingham. Store front, 2 1/2 acres free parking. Walk to Town Hall and Railroad Station. 1500-2000 sq. ft. 508-620-1591.

Nayland, Rte. 20. Building for lease, 2100 sq. ft. with central air. Call 508-358-7775.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington, 2 yr old, 6 room, 3 level townhouse, air, laundry, parking, close to T, no fee. \$1250. Call 648-0153.

Arlington, 1 bedroom condo, balcony, pool, air, parking, heat/hot water, available 8/1. \$650. 508-975-2537.

Arlington: Brookside, 1 bedroom, pool side, air, wall to wall, available Now! \$600 includes heat. 484-0694.

Natick - Secure 1 bedroom Unit with central air, washer-dryer. 1 min from Train, 3 mins from Pike. Call William Kraus at 508-879-7900.

Northboro, Condo/Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood burning stove, deck, nice backyard, full basement, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Great location, attractive. \$825. 508-435-1985.

Norwood - Large 2 bedroom condo, air, pool, available 6/7. \$850 includes heat. 617-769-7287 or 762-3128.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford, 4 rooms, no pets, in owner occupied duplex ranch. Available 8/1. 617-275-0015.

Beverly Harbor, 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, pool, garage, no pets. Deposits, \$975 plus. 508-877-5111.

Lincoln, Small 3 room Apt., bath & kitchen, in Lincoln City by railroad & shopping. \$750 mo. 617-259-9767.

Medford, June or July, 2 bedrooms, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment, wall/wall, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area, near Tufts, on bus line. No fee. June rent free! Call 643-5838.

Medford, renovated, 1 bedroom, desirable location, near T. laundry, heat, no pets. Sept 1st. Owner. \$695. 729-5315.

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Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Glassed in front & rear porches. Available July. \$825/mo. 617-395-8752.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on T, excellent condition, garage, available now. \$800. 395-2283.

Medford - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, includes dishwasher, refrigerator, dryer, available parking, near shopping, transportation & Rte 93. \$750 plus utilities. 617-691-8132.

Stoneham/Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, nice yard. \$695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

Homes For Sale

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, now, \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Arlington Heights, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, yard, \$1495. Agent. 643-5433.

Morningside, Beautiful 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large yard, \$1600. 7/1 or 8/1. Owner. 643-5636.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

North, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Garage. \$1275. Places. 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Compact 5 1/2 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape, basement and garage, \$975 per mo. plus. Call Fortini & Wilcox at 508-653-8497.

Natick - 1 yr old, 8 room, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split Entry Ranch. Available 9/1. \$2250 mo. Call Fortini & Wilcox at 508-653-8497.

803 Homes for Rent Waltham

7 room Cape Cod, garage under, near 128, 2 baths, parking, washer-dryer hook-ups. \$1300. 617-893-1844.

804 Homes for Rent Watertown

4 room apartment, near shopping & T. 1st floor. \$650/mo. no utilities. Call 933-2578.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester, Charming 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, ref, washer/dryer included. Available Sept 1. \$1200. 646-5847.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford, 4 rooms, no pets, in owner occupied duplex ranch. Available 8/1. 617-275-0015.

Beverly Harbor, 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, pool, garage, no pets. Deposits, \$975 plus. 508-877-5111.

Lincoln, Small 3 room Apt., bath & kitchen, in Lincoln City by railroad & shopping. \$750 mo. 617-259-9767.

Medford, June or July, 2 bedrooms, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment, wall/wall, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area, near Tufts, on bus line. No fee. June rent free! Call 643-5838.

Medford, renovated, 1 bedroom, desirable location, near T. laundry, heat, no pets. Sept 1st. Owner. \$695. 729-5315.

Medford, Spacious 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment, huge closets, parking, great location, \$725. 729-3614.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Glassed in front & rear porches. Available July. \$825/mo. 617-395-8752.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on T, excellent condition, garage, available now. \$800. 395-2283.

Medford - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, includes dishwasher, refrigerator, dryer, available parking, near shopping, transportation & Rte 93. \$750 plus utilities. 617-691-8132.

Stoneham/Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, nice yard. \$695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford, 4 rooms, no pets, in owner occupied duplex ranch. Available 8/1. 617-275-0015.

Beverly Harbor, 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, pool, garage, no pets. Deposits, \$975 plus. 508-877-5111.

Lincoln, Small 3 room Apt., bath & kitchen, in Lincoln City by railroad & shopping. \$750 mo. 617-259-9767.

Medford, June or July, 2 bedrooms, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment, wall/wall, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area, near Tufts, on bus line. No fee. June rent free! Call 643-5838.

Medford, renovated, 1 bedroom, desirable location, near T. laundry, heat, no pets. Sept 1st. Owner. \$695. 729-5315.

Medford, Spacious 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment, huge closets, parking, great location, \$725. 729-3614.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Glassed in front & rear porches. Available July. \$825/mo. 617-395-8752.

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on T, excellent condition, garage, available now. \$800. 395-2283.

Medford - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, includes dishwasher, refrigerator, dryer, available parking, near shopping, transportation & Rte 93. \$750 plus utilities. 617-691-8132.

Stoneham/Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, nice yard. \$695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

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Lincoln, Small 3 room Apt., bath & kitchen, in Lincoln City by railroad & shopping. \$750 mo. 617-259-9767.

Medford, June or July, 2 bedrooms, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment, wall/wall, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area, near Tufts, on bus line. No fee. June rent free! Call 643-5838.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester, Homey 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining, living room, hall, spacious master bedroom suite, basement, quiet area, porch, yard, patio, walk to center, available 8/1 or 9/1. \$1700 plus utilities. 729-6717.

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn Area Homes. \$750-\$2500, 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings. Monday-Friday, 9-7 p.m. 935-4049.

813 Homes for Rent Worcester

Single family home 3 bedrooms, full cellar, fenced in yard, attached garage. Available July or August 1st. Call 8-1pm, 508-799-6484.

814 Homes for Rent Other Towns

Medford, West, Large sunny 12 room Victorian, 2 kitchens, 3 full baths, porch, yard, on 2 business, available 7/1, \$1700. 1-784-4065.

Medford - Cozy 5 room house. Yard, room for garden, off st parking. \$700 unheated. After 6PM. 617-391-1885.

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham, Manufacturing, Service, Storage (heated or unheated, temporary or long term), Office, etc. Subdividing 60,000 sq. ft. Very low introductory rates. See our models now. 879-7507.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent!! Office/Business/Retail. Best Prices! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford, 4 rooms, no pets, in owner occupied duplex ranch. Available 8/1. 617-275-0015.

Beverly Harbor, 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, pool, garage, no pets. Deposits, \$975 plus. 508-877-5111.

Lincoln, Small 3 room Apt., bath &

817 Rental Sharing

Watertown, \$250 plus. Parking, near T, mid-twenties, M/F, non-smoking, professional. 617-431-1882.

Watertown, m/f, sunny, spacious. 2 bedroom, wood floors, laundry, yard, porch, parking, off Mt. Auburn, central location, on T. 7/1 flexible. \$400/mo plus. 924-7094, 252-9337.

Watertown, professional seeking same to share rent, washer/dryer, nice neighborhood, available now. \$400 plus utilities. 926-4861 leave message on business phone.

Watertown, f, non smoker, washer/dryer, parking, near T, 8 rooms. \$350 plus. 863-9038 leave message

Watertown: Professional female 24 plus to share a sunny, large, 2 bedroom apartment. Laundry, parking, near T. \$400. plus utilities. 926-4182

Winchester. Professional male seeks 1 male/female for 1st floor Victorian house. Large room, spacious, sunny. Walk to train. \$450 plus. Non smoking. Available 7/1 617-729-4875

Winchester/Medford line 19 room stone manor seeks professional male/female 26 plus for large bedroom with bath. No smoking. \$375 plus. 617-396-9709.

Woburn, 4 bedroom in older home. Female preferred, excellent location, on bus line \$85/ week includes heat & hot water. 617-935-8129.

Woburn. Share home, non smoker, references required, residential area. Available July 1. 933-5299

West Medford, female, 26 plus, share spacious smoke free house, quality area, large room, fireplace, beautiful yard. \$300. 483-7309

Homes For Sale**818 Rooms for Rent**

Arlington, large clean studio. 37x14, tile bath, kitchenette, no smoking, no pets. Mass Ave. \$525 includes heat. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, furnished room in private home. Kitchen privileges. \$400/month, near T. Female 30 & up. Call 646-1091

Arlington: 1 room with private bath, kitchen privileges. \$400/month, near T. Female 30 & up. Call 646-1091

Arlington: Spy Pond area. Furnished room with view of pond, in beautiful 8 room house with porches. Kitchen and laundry privileges, walk to T. \$400/ month 646-4025.

Arlington Center Furnished Rooms. From \$85 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

Belmont. Cushing Square area. 1 large room, nice private backyard, all utilities included. 1 block from busline and stores, share kitchen and new bath. \$100 per week. 484-2822

Belmont: Private 3rd floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry. Parking, near T, professional. No smoking or pets. \$300/ month. Available July 1st. Call Anne 484-2269

Mass Ave. Large room, parking. Non smoking. F. References. Share kitchen & bathroom. \$330 includes utilities. George 643-3224

Lexington. 4 bedroom, 1 bath furnished Cape, washer & dryer, dishwasher, parking, pool, \$400 heat included plus shared utilities. F preferred. 617-862-7529.

Homes For Sale**818 Rooms for Rent**

Furnished room, share large house with all utilities, yard & parking. Near MBTA in Arlington Heights. \$80/wk. Bob after 6pm 646-1815

Two furnished rooms, private new bath & hot plate. \$340/month. 617-729-5473

Winchester. Large furnished room in private home with all utilities included. \$340/month. 617-729-5473

819 Personal & Business Storage

Framingham - 4,000 sq. ft. Building, business zoned. Garage or repair, storage. Days only - 508-877-2460

820 Vacation Rentals

Belmont, July 9th to August 10th Lovely 8 room furnished home, air conditioned. \$800. 489-3083

Cape Cod, West Yarmouth. Home for rent by owner, 3 bedroom, dishwasher, washer & dryer, cable TV, near beaches. \$550/week. Call 617-729-0872 or 508-775-6257.

Cape Cod, Barnstable. Beautiful area, private beach, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, well equipped. 508-428-2795

Cape Cod-Manomet. All ocean 3 bedroom cottages, Special \$275 weekly June \$150 weekly 617-277-9832

Cape Cod-Dennis. Oceanfront 2 & 4 bedroom Cottages. Wkly rates, some reduced. 617-325-7930 eves, 508-385-5488 weekends

Cape Cod. West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. \$450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates. 617-729-2048

Homes For Sale**820 Vacation Rentals**

Cape Cod - Cotuit. 2 bedroom cottage, near beach, es. July, Aug. \$400 week. June & Sept. \$350 week. 729-8515 or 508-428-6453.

Cotuit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large screen porch, Abuts golf course, near beaches. \$475/wk. 646-8287.

Crystal Lake, NH. nice 6 room house, private beach & dock, sleeps 8-10. \$550/wk. 877-4728, 877-0408

Dennisport: modern efficiency, sleeps 4, heated pool, 3 min. walk to beach. \$459/wk. Call 508-443-2352

Dennis (South), clean 3 bedroom, family area, available 7-8/728. \$375/week. Call 924-2018 evenings

Hampton, 1,2,3 bedroom family units. \$325-\$475 wk. Days. 508-490-3315 eves & weekends 508-851-3339.

Lake Winnepesaukee! Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach & boat dock. \$500/wk. Call 646-0001

Lake Winnepesaukee, Lacombe, N.H. Luxury 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beach front home, (sleeps 12). Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Boat, swimming, tennis and golfing available. June & September \$600 week. July & August \$1200 week. 617-859-3892.

Lake Winnepesaukee, Meredith. 3 bedroom lake front summer cottage on wooded Bear Island. Full kitchen, bath, private dock. Swim, fish. Boat required. \$600/wk - July, August. June & Sept. negotiable. 729-5122.

Loon Condo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, Pool, tennis. Cable VCR available. Immediately. \$450/wk. 890-1171 or 721-1198.

Homes For Sale**820 Vacation Rentals**

Lake Winn. N.H. 2 bedroom modern Condo. Great view of lake & mountains. Pool, tennis. Great for families. \$440-\$495/wk. Days (508) 490-0237, eves 481-1812

Marion, Cape Cod. Country home, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, private tennis court and beach. \$550/week. Call 617-729-0323.

Martha's Vineyard, Oak Bluff's. 2 bedroom, yr round Home, deck, fully equipped, washer-dryer, quiet area. July 6-13th. \$700 with Auto Ferry ticket. 508-481-3071.

Martha's Vineyard, Chappaquiddick. Large secluded 5 bedrooms, 2 decks, all amenities. June, Sept. \$600 week. July, Aug. \$1000 week. 508-653-0152

Mataponi, 60 ft to Buzzard's Bay beach. New home with dishwasher, washer-dryer, cable tv, roof deck. Available July. \$1100 wk. 508-429-7782 or 881-4364.

Megansett, North Falmouth. Spacious 4 bedroom home, washer/dryer, decks, outside shower, walk to beach, available June 30-Aug. 17. \$700/wk. 617-646-2994 or 508-563-7832 weekends

Meredith, N.H. Cottage on private lake front setting. Steps to water. Perfect for family. Available June to Oct. \$450 per week. Call Lisa: 617-643-9899.

New Hampshire Lake Front. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, private beach & docks. 924-1234.

No. Conway N.H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, golf, pool, waterslide. \$750 wk. July, Aug. 359-8547 eves.

Homes For Sale**820 Vacation Rentals**

Pocasset - 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom Cottage. Near beach. No pets. \$450 wk. Call 617-891-6645

Sunset Camps - Smithfield ME. Housekeeping Cabins, Sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. \$210-\$350 weekly 207-362-2611

S. Yarmouth. Immaculate, 3 bedroom ranch close to stores & golf. June \$425. July \$495. 617-843-9410

Truro, Cape Cod - July rent al, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths near beach, private setting \$800 week. 729-7612.

Vineyard Haven, beautiful studio condo, TV, air, refrigerator. Kitchen available sleeps 2 plus. Jul 6-13. \$450. 489-2410, 484-0915.

Waterville Estates, NH. 4 bedrooms, sports center, 3 pools, tennis, etc. Camp for kids. \$450/wk. 617-762-5230

Homes For Sale**820 Vacation Rentals**

West Yarmouth. Near Sea gull Beach. 3 bedroom cottage, \$450 per week. Call 926-1224 evenings

821 Wanted to Rent

Arlington. Attorney seeking office to rent in proximity with other attorneys. Willing to contribute to secretarial expenses. 646-9770

Arlington/Winchester area, wanted house to rent. Professional family will treat your home with tender, loving care. Need 3-4 bedrooms. Call 661-3398

Former Winchester resident would like to rent house or apartment August thru September. (Time negotiable). No children. No pets. Non-smokers. Please call Kate at 729-7023 or 938-6040 anytime.

Homes For Sale**ARLINGTON... Only \$159,600 TRUE VALUE!**

3-4 bedroom home in desirable Stratton School district. Many updates include: new roof, new kitchen, and counter tops. Located on a child safe street, but walk to recreation & MBTA. Hardwood floors, sunlit living room with fireplace and dining room.

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Sikellis Realty & Business Brokers has been an established real estate firm serving the community for many years. Since the 1970's, Sikellis Realty has focused on providing quality residential and commercial services at low and competitive rates in a friendly and professional manner. Property listings cover the greater Boston area, and in particular, the local western suburban towns and cities. The pleasant and friendly work environment facilitates a closely knit team effort amongst the agents. The services are manifold and diverse including rentals, purchase and sales of residential, commercial, business properties, business brokerage, property management, micro-computer capabilities with the Multiple Listing Service (MLS), referrals and multi-lingual capabilities.

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Step-up to something special. Completely updated 4 bedroom Colonial. Enjoy the open floor plan with skylights and wrap around deck. Motivated seller will pay up to \$5,000 in closing costs. **\$325,000**

**WINCHESTER**

Summer setup! Fabulous deck overlooking a private, professionally landscaped backyard. Too hot? This picture-perfect three bedroom Center Entrance Colonial has central air conditioning! Fabulous fireplaced family room off kitchen, first floor laundry and more!!! **\$259,900**

**WINCHESTER**

Everett Ave! Exceptionally charming Turn of Century Colonial in excellent condition throughout. Grand fireplaced foyer, circular music room. Beautifully architectural detail. Six bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths. **\$529,000**

**WINCHESTER**

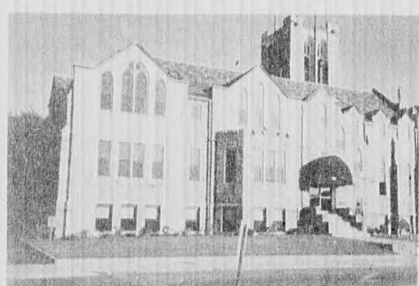
Quality expandable Ranch in excellent location near Wedgemere station and center. Large level lot in quiet cul-de-sac. **\$229,900**

**WINCHESTER**

Westside 4 bedroom, 2 bath split. Hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely deck off family room. In-law potential. Garage, large private lot. Relocating owner. **\$278,000**

**WINCHESTER**

Sparkling two bedroom townhouse. A true decorator's delight. Newer bath and kitchen. Delightful Wedge Pond Condominium setting. Only **\$143,500**

**WINCHESTER**

Distinctive address - unique style. Experience Church Place. One and 2 bedroom Condos, center of town. Under **\$200K**



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Steve Owen, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

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828 Condos & Townhomes

Brookline Condominium. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space 1700 sq ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nauticus, sauna, steam and jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price \$259,000. 617-738-9308

Franklin in Hawthorne Village. luxury 2-3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, loft, garage, basement, air, pool \$132.9k. We pay points. 651-1711

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

By Owner: 54 Bates Road, nice location. Cape, \$225,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call 617-846-9320. By appointment only.

1st Ad! East Arlington: 2 family, 5 & 7, immaculate condition, new kitchens, baths & furnaces. Hardwood floors. 35 Marathon St. \$279,000. By owner 617-841-2054 or 776-1454

1st Ad. by owner. Open sun. day 2-4. 2 family, 4/4, 13000 square foot lot. Upgraded with new Andersen windows, bath, carpet, patio & fence \$164K 858-8986

833 Houses for Sale Bellingham

Tudor Colonial, exclusive wooded area. 5 mins. to commuter rail & 495. 4 bedroom, 3 bath with offices. Entrepreneur's dream. Century 21 Astira Realty 508-879-5121

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Belmont, Cambridge line duplex. Each side living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom, bath, full cellar, parking. Could be single. Close to T. Estate Sale. All for only \$149,900. Sullivan Real Estate 508-349-7234

844 Houses for Sale Framingham

Colonial near country club. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, deck, garage \$239,900. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-853-8240

Illness forces sale 4 yrs young fully appliances full basement Ranch. 2 car attached garage cul-de-sac. \$239,000. firm. Open house Sat. 2-4, 10 Aspen Cir. (off Rte 30 next left after Maynard Rd) 508-879-2814

856 Houses for Sale Medfield

Builders Own. New custom built colonial 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath All amenities of the 90's. \$319,900. 508-359-2138.

862 Houses for Sale Natick

Natick- 6 room Cottage on beautiful lot in Walnut Hill Area. \$138,900. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-853-8240

864 Houses for Sale Newton

For sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, 1st floor den, private deck, quiet St. Price reduced \$219,000 firm Call 244-3564.

869 Houses for Sale Sherborn

2600sq ft Contemporary 4 bedrooms, king size master bedroom with dressing room 3 full baths, screened porch with circular deck, private 1 1/2 acre setting. Gardeners delight! \$349,900. Casavant Realty, 508-429-1159

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

Winchester, 1st ad. Custom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, central air, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, finished basement & updated kitchen. High \$800's. Broker/Owner. 617-438-8859

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers**890 Houses for Sale Other Towns**

BEDFORD Open 1-3 Sun. Exciting new homes. E-Will Farm off Old Billerica Rd. Gambrel Cape, \$225,000. 4 bedroom Garrison, \$255,000. Deluxe Colonial \$329,000. Extraordinary value. 7 room immaculate Cape Remodeled kitchen \$189,000. Bright, airy, custom Ranch Sunset view. Pine Hill Rd. \$208,900. Overlooking wildlife preserve. Fine large custom split. Priced for immediate sale \$219,000. 8 room Split. Special addition Beautifully maintained \$215,000. A.W. Clifford, Realtors (617-275-7111)

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

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900 Open Houses

West Medford, 72 Woburn St. Open House 5/23. 1 - 5p.m. Spacious 9 room Tudor style home with all the charm of artisan builders. Moldings, fireplaces, garden, patio, in ground pool. Ready for your enjoyment. Call owner today (617) 396-8433 asking \$339K

964 Real Estate Services

Homes For Sale by Government Agencies. \$1(You repay) or \$1600(move in). Call 1-805-564-8500, ext. HA3551, for immediate response.

966 Real Estate Wanted

Belmont. Qualified buyer, no house to sell, seeks smaller single family in Burbank school area. 489-0682

966 Real Estate Wanted

Winchester, I am looking for a 6 bedroom home with large rooms in nice neighborhood with some land. Call Laurie 729-1497.

878 Houses for Sale Waltham**970 Time Sharing**

Time Share Units and camp- ground memberships. Distress sales - Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8260 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331

878 Houses for Sale Waltham**PIGEON HILL ESTATES**

Magnificent white brick front Colonial situated on lovely manicured grounds. Within this young and attractive home are 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths, cathedral 1st floor family room, central air, central vacuum, and alarm system. These are just a few of the many amenities that await you in this dream home. Only \$499,900. Call Owners Today! 617-894-1990

Homes For Sale**Homes For Sale****Homes For Sale****HOME OF THE WEEK**

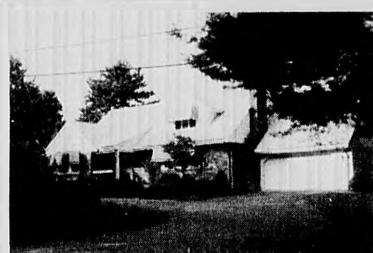
POET'S CORNER - This entertaining-sized 3 bedroom Cape features 2 full baths, formal living room with fireplace and a large 1st floor family room. There is more! A finished basement and in-ground pool, plus a potential in-law apartment. This lovely home is near public transportation, churches and stores. Ready for immediate occupancy!

Century 21
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ARLINGTON

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BIXBY & PORTER CO., 33 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, MA

**REALTY WORLD**
WINCHESTER PROPERTIES
721-2311**WINCHESTER**

Charming Brick Cape near Lynch School. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, a detached garage and much more. Only \$214,900

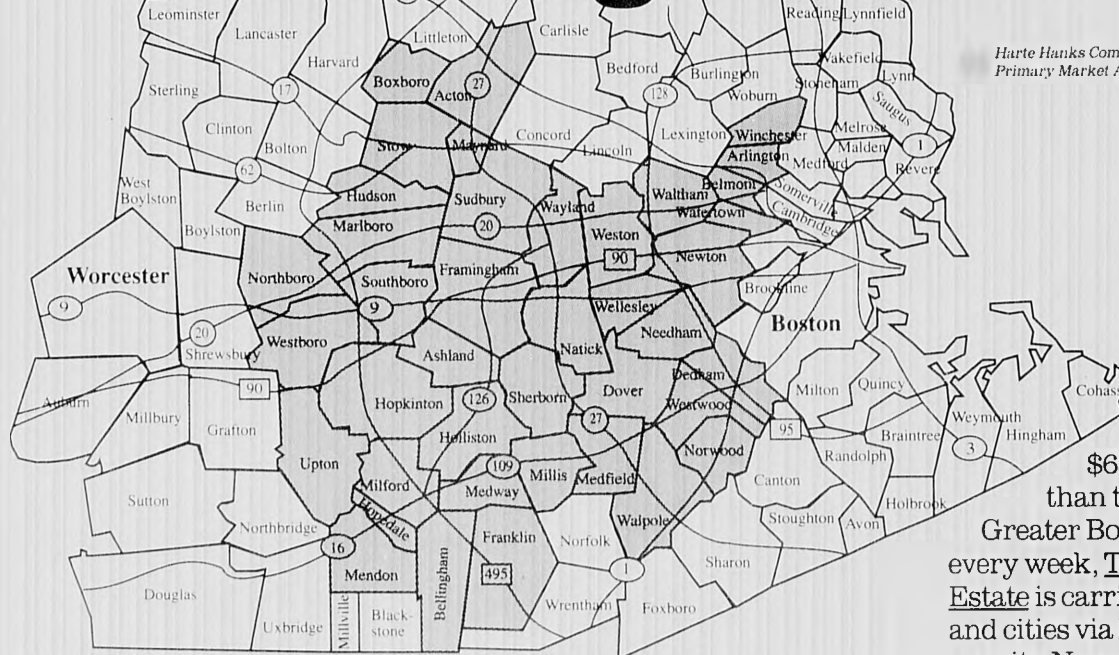
**WINCHESTER**

Beautiful West Side Colonial. 10 large rooms in a wonderful family lay out. Private wooded lot. \$425,000

"These homes are also on Warner Cable Television. Let us put your home on T.V.!"

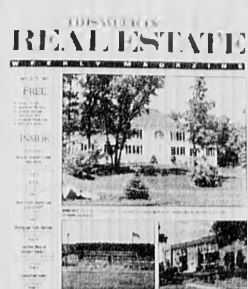
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THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Source: National Planning Data Corporation
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 26

Thursday, June 27, 1991

32 Pages

2 sections

50 cents

Pay hikes for non-union employees ratified

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Town Meeting won't balance the town's budget on the backs of its employees.

That is the message that came through as the meeting approved pay raises for non-union employees.

Article 15 was divided into four parts: changes in job classifications; approval of a new compensation schedule; changes to the town's personnel policy guide; and, appropriating dollars to fund the classification schedule — i.e., pay raises.

The appropriation totals \$241,000, and covers pay raises for non-union employees as well as funds for contracts currently under negotiation, including the Fire Department.

Those non-union employees who are affected by the measure, with

their raise for fiscal year 1992, include: school principals (4 percent); school custodians (4 percent); municipal professional/technical employees, such as librarians, engineers, etc., (5 percent); non-union clerical workers (5 percent); school crossing guards (4 percent). The municipal managerial classification ranges were adjusted by 4 percent.

The Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen recommended favorable action on the first three items, but not on the pay raises as suggested by the Personnel Board. Selectmen made an attempt to amend the proposal, but that met with failure.

Town Moderator John Sullivan questioned the support of both selectmen and Finance Committee members for the first three motions,

but not the final funding motion. He said it did not make sense to adopt the new compensation schedule, but not the funding for that schedule. "It seems to me those two are so intertwined, I don't see how as a Town Meeting member I would take either one separately."

Town Meeting was divided during debate on the issue of the pay raises, which occupied the majority of the debate on the entire article. While few disagreed an equity issue was involved, supporters of the pay raises suggested non-union employees should not be penalized because of timing. Opponents said pay raises should be put on hold, much like the capital budget, until the town's financial picture became clear.

"This involves more than just a pay issue by the people affected by the article," said Selectmen Chair-

man William O'Leary. "We want to send a message to the people who are not in unions that they're not going to be left out ... We don't think it's fair to not go forward with a particular group because of timing."

"The people who work for the town are its most important resource," O'Leary added.

Town Meeting member Robert Ericson asked if layoffs would result if the raises were approved, but the money were not available after the state budget is finalized.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said all accounts would have to be reconsidered.

Maurer was strong in his support for the proposed increases.

Town Meeting member Ellen Burkhardt moved that the pay raises not be considered until the first order of business at the fall

meeting, but Sullivan ruled that motion out of order.

Sullivan said she could move to postpone the item indefinitely, and that it would be up to selectmen to bring it before Town Meeting again. Burkhardt did not move to do so.

"I'm in favor of the appropriation," said Town Meeting member Phyllis Williams. "I think it is unconscionable to make those employees [whose contracts are under consideration] be penalized for coming in at the last minute."

"It's abundantly clear to me that if you can't afford to pay the bill, you can't afford this [increase]," said one meeting member.

Town Meeting member Chester Haskell said it was unfair to "hold this item hostage" when all other budgets had passed.

"Voting 'no' does not mean anti-employee or anti-town," said Finance Committee and Town Meeting member Helen Philliou. She said she thought the meeting should wait to act on the matter.

Town Meeting member Anthony Conte said he agreed with the unfairness issue. However, he added, "I also agree it's very unfair people are going to be laid off if there is not money. Life is very unfair, and for us to say we should appropriate we don't have to spend ... I agree, it's unfair."

Town Meeting member Mary Meader requested a standing vote be taken.

The meeting supported the raises in a 94-1 vote, and supported by voice vote the remaining three motions.

Capital budget on hold

Town Meeting to return in fall when state budget set

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The uncertainty of the state's budget situation has forced the town to put its capital budget on hold.

Town Meeting voted Monday night to indefinitely postpone appropriating a capital budget until the fall. At that time, officials will know how the state's budget numbers pan out, and what Winchester will receive with regard to state aid.

Depending on which is the final version of the state budget, Winchester's financial picture could vary dramatically. Under the House version, the town's shortfall would be about \$32,000. In the worst case scenario is the Senate version, in which the town's shortfall would climb to \$712,000.

The Finance Committee's version capital budget totals \$457,000. However, selectmen had made a series of amendments to the capital budget, which would put it at approximately \$420,000. While both would move toward addressing that worst case scenario, neither would

totally solve the problem.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer indicated all budgets would be reconsidered to make up the balance of the worst-case-scenario problem.

The rationale

"It's fairly short and simple as far as [the Finance Committee's] rationale [for supporting the postponement]," said Wendy Sutton, chairman of the Finance Committee. "There is no good information coming out of the [legislative] conference committee with regard to where we are going."

Calling the move to put off voting the capital budget until the fall "unfortunate," Sutton said, "It is not a move we make lightly. It is not a move we want to do. It is a move at this point in time we feel we must do."

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary said his board and members of the School Committee had agreed not to defer teachers' pay for one month. That action would be allowed under the Senate version.

However, O'Leary said deferring

the capital budget until September gives the town time to "wait and see what happens on Beacon Hill."

"That's the best we can see through the fog tonight," he added.

"On a happy note, the Board of Assessors has voted 3-0 to release the overlay account, which totals \$175,000," said O'Leary. Discussion on that issue had been the subject of some debate at a selectmen's meeting earlier this month, when selectmen questioned whether or not assessors were holding out releasing the funds until they were given a larger travel allowance. However, Assessor Chairman Mark Lombardi assured selectmen his board was simply awaiting receipt of a letter from selectmen requesting the funds.

Approximately \$150,000 from that account was worked into the fiscal year 1992 budget.

McCall windows

Prior to Town Meeting, selectmen spent time at their own meeting Monday night discussing the merits of postponing the capital budget.

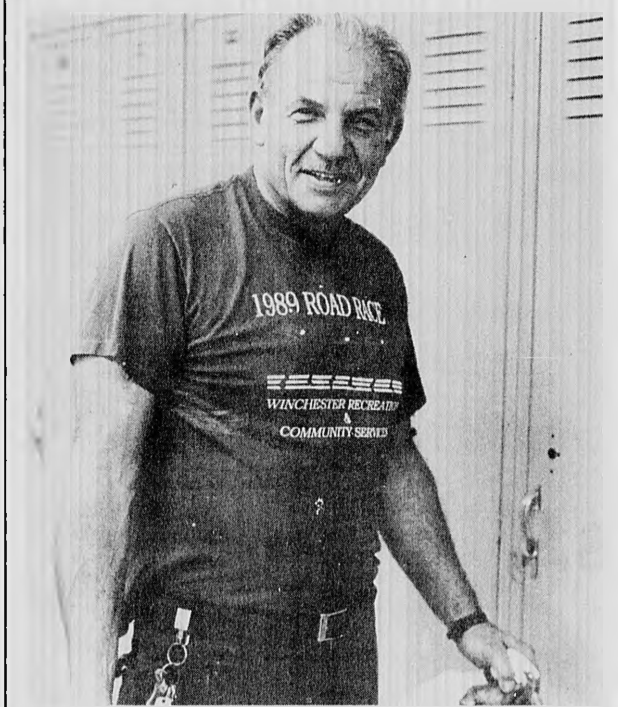
(See CAPITAL, page 16A)

Belly laugh



John Reis, left, of Tornare Construction of Watertown, strikes an alluring pose for the camera while his co-worker Frank Medeiros, right, enjoys a good chuckle. The men were working on improvements to the water system, which are being funded in part by a state grant. (Art Illman photo)

All in a day's work



Charlie Capone is hard at work in McCall Middle School, cleaning up now that the students have headed home for the summer. (Art Illman photo)

School funding directed toward Lynch

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Funding used to operate a learning skills program at McCall Middle School would be better spent if used to address the needs of students at the Lynch Elementary School, according to School Committee members.

Director of Special Education Frank Bianco has been asked by the

committee to amend a state grant in order to redirect more of the grant's funding to the Lynch School.

Lynch has long been a ticklish situation for school officials, with parents and teachers citing the relatively high number of students who transfer in and out of the school during their elementary years; the placement of the majority of special needs programs there; and a relatively high number of students at

Lynch who speak English as a second language.

In an attempt to address these needs, School Committee members have opted to transfer funding originally earmarked in the grant for the "Learning to Learn" program at McCall (\$21,300) to fund a therapeutic support person for Lynch. The person would aid with staff workshops, as well as help with home/school support.

School Committee Chairman Constance Papas suggested the services of the Learning to Learn program could be reassigned within the school's curriculum. Said member Edward O'Connell, "The time has come to shift the focus [from Learning to Learn] to other areas."

Bianco said he will amend the document and resubmit the request to the State Department of Education. (See ATHLETICS, page 16A)

Fire union president says: Firefighters' cries reminiscent

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The message of nearly 500 firefighters who gathered outside the annual conference of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs in Sturbridge last week — that budgetary cuts have curbed their ability to fight fires and save lives — has been heard here in Winchester since 1989, according to Winchester firefighter Ken Duffy.

Duffy, the president of the local Firefighters Union, says ongoing cuts in fire department personnel have put the public "at risk."

"Winchester has a false sense of security," says Duffy. He says resi-

dents see the fire engines at the station, but are not aware that the personnel to operate that equipment has been severely curtailed over the years.

Duffy says these cuts will cost the town more money in the long run for injuries to personnel than would have been spent keeping the workforce at accepted safety levels.

He cited a 1983 study by town officials, including Winchester Selectman Robert Deering, that said 14 firefighters should be on duty, including staffing for the ambulance. Currently, says Duffy, nine firefighters work a given shift.

Although the ranks of personnel have been depleted, Duffy says

Winchester firefighters are still responsible for mutual aid calls, which entail sending out a truck and at least four firefighters to a local community to assist with an emergency situation.

Duffy says he feels Winchester's workforce has been cut back too far to take one truck off line and leave just one truck here in town. "Our first service and first responsibility is to Winchester," said Duffy.

If one truck and four firefighters are sent out on a mutual aid, Duffy said the most firefighters remaining on duty is six. In that case, additional personnel would have to be called in to fill in on the pump, he added.

(See DUFFY, page 16A)

Man, 19, drowns in Mystic Lake

A 19-year-old Jamaica Plain man drowned Saturday in upper Mystic Lake in Winchester in an area where swimming is restricted.

Patrick Louhisdon and a 19-year-old friend were diving from a rubber raft in Mystic Lake on Saturday at around 1 p.m. when Louhisdon failed to resurface, according to Metropolitan Police spokesman Brian Hermes. Louhisdon's body was discovered Sunday, June 23 at 11:55 a.m. by a team of Metropolitan underwater rescue divers who had searched the lake until 9 p.m. on Saturday and had resumed the search on Sunday morning.

The body was found in an area of the lake 25-feet deep and about 50 yards from shore. Hermes said signage warns that the area is restricted from swimming.

An investigation into the incident continues. — BY ELLEN FANNING

Special friend remembered with AIDS quilt

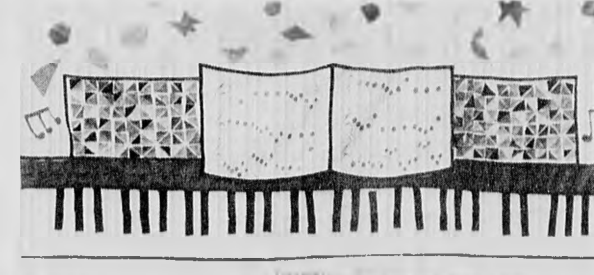
By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

When Laurence Berry, well-known choir director and organist for the Parish of Epiphany, died of AIDS in 1989 his friends, family and fellow church members mourned the loss of a close friend and gentle soul.

But, Berry's story does not end there.

A commemorative square for the national AIDS quilt, a project known as "Keep the Names Alive," was designed and constructed by local youth and adults who knew they had been the better for having known Berry and counted him as a friend.

Winchester resident Lee Behnke, who attends the Epiphany, spearheaded the effort, but turns much of the



The AIDS quilt square nears completion. The square was created by Winchester residents to honor the former choir director and pianist for the Parish of the Epiphany, Laurence Berry, who died of AIDS in 1989.

credit to the 30 or more residents who helped create the square.

Among that group were 15 young adults, many of whom

had studied piano and voice with Berry for many years. Behnke said that when Berry died in December, 1989, most of those young adults were

away at college, and some were unable to attend the funeral.

When the national AIDS quilt was displayed in the gymnasium of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Behnke discovered a way for the youth, as well as the adults, to remember Berry, and honor him.

"The quilt was very moving," said Behnke. "It's a tribute in cloth."

The group began the project in November, 1990, and recently completed the square. It's an eye-catching and colorful array of piecework, with a row of piano keys on one side, and a portion of the music from a Bach trumpet piece, which Berry traditionally performed on Easter, on the other. (See FRIENDS, page 16A)

INSIDE

No funding

Town Meeting was asked twice, and twice said "no" to restoring funding for the health inspector's position within the Health Department. Page 16A.

On the job

Despite the tremendous amount of mowing, pruning, trimming and general landscaping work the Department of Public Works undertakes this time of year, Grounds Supervisor Richard Tofuri says his crew is keeping up with Mother Nature. Page 3A.

Working

The Winchester Star's "Working" section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. Page 10B.

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. Page 12B.

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POLICE LOG

Sunday, June 23
10:03 p.m.
Officer Daniel Perenick responded to a Girard Road residence on a report of a past break-in.
A resident told police she had been home for approximately one hour when she noticed a screen window in an upstairs bedroom had been ripped, a closet light had been left on and several items had been disturbed.
According to police reports, the resident indicated that the owner of the home was scheduled to return that evening. The home had an alarm system, according to police reports, and the alarm company reported that the alarm sounded at 11:30 p.m. on June 20. Officer Philip Coss had responded to the home that evening.
Police determined the point of entry was through an upstairs window. Due to the late hour, neighbors were not interviewed. An investigation continues.

9:15 a.m.
Officer Steven Fields was on patrol when he stopped a car with an expired registration sticker at Highland Avenue and Cliff Street. According to police

reports, the sticker was dated April, 1991.
The driver was stopped and a computer check confirmed the registration was expired. According to police reports, the driver, a 43-year-old Wakefield woman, was cited and her car was towed from the scene.

Friday, June 21
8:54 a.m.
Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident involving one car.
The driver, a 19-year-old Thornberry Road man, was crossing the intersection of Wildwood and Cambridge streets when the trailer that was attached to his vehicle broke free of the hitch. The trailer slammed into a traffic control box and knocked out the traffic lights, said police reports.
The vehicle sustained damage to the rear fender and under carriage, according to police reports.

Wednesday, June 19
1:58 a.m.
Officer Daniel Perenick was walking a beat at the corner of Main and Mt. Vernon

streets when a vehicle approached his location. The driver stopped the car and asked the officer for directions to Fitchburg, said police reports.
The officer detected an odor of liquor and also observed six to 10 empty beer bottles on the rear floor of the car and on the rear seat.
The driver said his destination was Fitchburg, but when asked where he was coming from, the driver first responded Leominster, then Revere and then Boston, according to police.
The driver was then asked for his license and registration. At that time, the driver, a 28-year-old Fitchburg man, was asked to step from his vehicle, according to police reports. The officer noted that the man was unsteady on his feet and touched the front hood of the car to steady himself, reports said.
Officers Paul Austin and John Guarente arrived at the scene for back-up assistance. The driver was observed to have bloodshot eyes and slurred speech, said police reports. Three field sobriety tests were administered, and the driver failed each, said police.
The man was then placed under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol. He was handcuffed and placed in a cell.

Tuesday, June 18
5:15 p.m.
Officer Lawrence Hill was on patrol when he stopped a vehicle with faulty exhaust equipment. The officer notified dispatch and the driver's registration was found to have expired in April, 1991.
The officer had the vehicle towed and issued the driver, a 32-year-old Woburn man, a citation for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle with faulty exhaust equipment.

Sunday, June 16
7:25 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Grayson Road for medical aid. Assisted the Ambulance crew with the patient. The police also assisted. Engine 3 returned at 7:48 a.m.
10:55 a.m.
Received master box 546, The Gables, Cambridge Street. All apparatus and Woburn Engine 5 responded. Upon arrival, found a smoke detector outside of first floor kitchen had gone into alarm. No fire. Reset system and master box. Recall sounded at 11:06 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:17 a.m.
2:57 p.m.
Engine 1, 3, Ladder 1 and Ambulance responded to Everett Avenue. Automatic fire alarm box 534. On arrival, found faulty system. Recall sent. Companies returned to quarters at 3:09 p.m.

Monday, June 17
8:42 a.m.
Engine 3 out to McCord-Winn to put box 332 out of service completely. Electrician working on the system. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:02 a.m.
10 a.m.
Engine 3 out on smoke detector inspections. Brookside Avenue, Churchill Road. Restored box 332 as a master box. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:45 a.m.
11:06 a.m.
Engine 1 out on in-service inspections to The Gables on Cambridge Street, The Ledges on Wainwright Road and Edwards Drive. Returned at 11:54 a.m.
2:01 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Old Village Drive to investigate a problem with a food freezer. On arrival found an electrical problem with the freezer. Unplugged the

FIRE LOG

freezer. Owner will contact a serviceman. Clear at 2:12 p.m.
2:12 p.m.
Engine 1, clear from Olde Village Drive, responded to headquarters for fire prevention paperwork. Then, to the elderly housing on Westley Street and The Gables on Cambridge Street. Returned at 3:58 p.m.
6:34 p.m.
Engine 3 dispatched to Pierrepont Road for a lockout. On arrival, assisted the owner by gaining entry to the house. Engine 3 returned at 6:47 p.m.
11:05 p.m.
Engine 3 dispatched to the area of Main and Lake streets for an odor of gas. Inspected the area adjacent to the DPW garage and could not detect any odor other than the recently sprayed insecticide. Engine 3 returned at 11:25 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18
8:10 a.m.
C3 out to Westley Street housing to jack out box 362 for work on system. Box 362 a street box at 8:19 a.m. C3 in quarters at 8:25 a.m. Engine 3 out to restore box 362 at 4:02 p.m. Box 362 restored as a master when some zones isolated. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:11 p.m.
9:30 a.m.
Engine 1 to Thornberry Road for smoke detector inspection. Inspected and tested. Two battery powered units. Passed. Fee collected. Engine 1 clear at 9:45 a.m.
10:10 a.m.
Engine 3 out to Standish Lane for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and fee collected. Engine 3 then responded to Leslie Road address for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and fee received. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:51 a.m.

1 p.m.
C3 out to Stratford Road for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and a check was received.

Wednesday, June 19
11 a.m.
S7 out to Brantwood Road and Grove Place for smoke detector inspections. Both passed and fees were collected. Then responded to Westley Street housing and jacked out box 362. Box 362 a street box at 11:45 a.m. S7 then responded to Mt. Pleasant Street for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and fee collected. S7 in quarters at noon.
11:23 a.m.
Engine 1 and Ambulance responded to motor vehicle accident from headquarters to Johnson Road. On arrival, found no vehicle but a trail of antifreeze. Followed trail to area of Johnson Road and found two vehicles, both with damage. DPW responded with sand, and covered heavy spill. Additional sand to come. Engine 1 at headquarters 12:19 p.m.
6:45 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Skillings Road for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found a minor accident. Engine 3 returned at 6:50 p.m.

Thursday, June 20
12:48 a.m.
Received master box 423, Aberjona Nursing Home on Swanton Street. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival, found a smoke detector on the third floor in alarm condition. No fire or smoke. Reset system and master box. Recall sounded at 12:56 a.m., with Engine 3 in quarters at 1:02 a.m.
1:05 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Box 423, Aberjona Nursing Home. On arrival, removed faulty detector on third floor. Returned at 1:20 a.m.
1:40 p.m.
Engine 1 to Wainwright Road for a smoke detector inspection. System failed. Engine 1 in quarters at 1:58 p.m.
4:32 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Swanton Street at Loring Avenue for a motor vehicle accident. Assisted police in securing the scene. Engine 3 returned at 4:42 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Sandy Beach with the boat to assist MDC police with female swimmer. Engine 3 and Ambulance in quarters at 9:03 p.m.

Friday, June 21
12:05 a.m.
Box 3221, Winchester Hospital. On arrival, system tripped for second floor maternity. Could not locate the problem, system did reset. Returned at 12:22 a.m.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Pension cap lifted; system 'equitable'

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester has put its pension costs on a predictable payment schedule and removed pension limits on newer town workers.

Town Meeting has lifted the \$30,000 pension cap for employees hired since 1979 and adopted a comprehensive system for pension funding. Town officials say the moves have restored a sense of equity among employees.

In addition, Comptroller Joseph Bonner says the plan will not cost the town any more in fiscal year 1992, and "is not expected to cost any more than we're presently paying on the pay-as-you-go system."

To illustrate the inequity of the cap, the town's Retirement Board provided the following example: two employees, both age 60 with final three-year average salaries of

\$45,000, both could have 10 years of service. However, the two hypothetical employees started their employment with the town one day apart, the first on Dec. 31, 1978, and the second on Jan. 1, 1979. Therefore, the first employee would not be subject to the cap and the allowance would be based on the full \$45,000. That employee's annual allowance is \$9,000 a year.

The second employee however, would have been subject to the cap, and the allowance would have been calculated at \$30,000, giving that employee an annual pension of \$6,000.

Town Meeting repealed the pay cap and voted for the actuarially approved funding schedule for pensions on a vote June 20.

Town Meeting rejected both proposals last year, primarily because members did not understand them. The Winchester Retirement Board

reintroduced the articles this year and explained the ins and outs of the complex system. According to Louis Desmarieux, a member of the Retirement Board, Massachusetts public pension systems are governed by state law and regulated by the Public Employee Retirement Administration (PERA).

Winchester always has appropriated pension funds year-to-year while future pension costs went unfunded.

"If we adopt [this system], we will have nipped this before it gets out of hand," said Desmarieux.

Desmarieux said the system would help Winchester control pension costs paid to 313 former employees.

With the adoption of the funding schedule, the unfunded pension liability and any costs accrued with the removal of the \$30,000 pay cap will be paid off over a 37-year period.

Repealing the pay cap provides equal benefits to all employees regardless of their hire date, and addresses issues of inequity in retirement benefits. It also puts the town in compliance with a proposed U.S. Internal Revenue Service ban on such ceilings.

"It's important to have continuity of work force, continuity of benefits," said Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

Currently, there are 347 active employees, full and part time, who are employed by the town; 203 of these employees were previously under the cap. Teachers are not subject to the cap.

Bonner noted that 64 retirement systems in the state have repealed the cap, and 40 of those communities have adopted funding schedules.

Bonner also noted that after six years with the new system, the actual (See PENSION, page 16A)

Grounds dept. faces cuts with positive outlook

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Despite the tremendous amount of mowing, pruning, trimming and general landscaping work the Department of Public Works undertakes this time of year, Grounds Supervisor Richard Tofuri says his crew is keeping up with Mother Nature.

But next year, he says, may be a different story.

Currently, the Grounds Department has the same number of workers as last year, and has been able to keep up with the work despite a loss of three employees in 1989. On July 1, Tofuri says a new system of organizing the depleted workforce of the DPW will begin.

The system, developed by Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, reassigns several DPW employees on a "where-needed" basis to the highway, grounds, cemetery and building departments during peak

times of the year. For example, Tofuri says some of his workers will pitch in with road repairs during the summer when work for the Highway Department picks up.

But the real test of the new system for the Grounds Department will be next spring, says Tofuri, when the schools are still in session and "the grass is growing like crazy."

By the end of June through the beginning of August the workload will lessen, and employees from the Grounds Department can be assigned to duties in other departments.

Correction

Due to an error in last week's Star, a vote taken by the School Committee was reported incorrectly.

With regard to the position of clinical counselor, the School Committee voted to reinstate a part-time person.

Tofuri says residents have aided the grounds crews by helping with sports fields and the tennis courts. Groups such as the Little League, Winchester Tennis Association and softball and soccer clubs have pitched in and helped out, said Tofuri.

"They understand what we're up against," says Tofuri. He noted that beginning July 1, the department

will actually lose three employees "on paper." The actual workers however, will not be laid off, simply assigned to different departments under the new system, said Tofuri.

Tofuri, who will coordinate the new plan, expects the system will work, citing the exemplary work force at the DPW. "If you have good individuals, you can make it work," he said.

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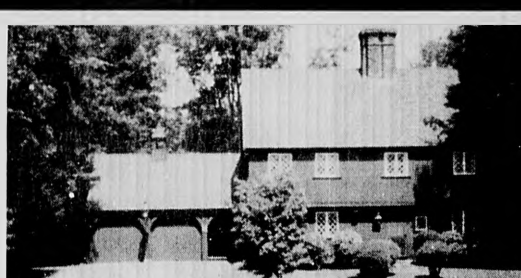
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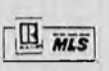
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Pond treatment involves copper sulfate

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

Copper sulfate will be used as a short-term solution to algae problems in Big and Little Winter Ponds. The Conservation Commission will also order some long-term solutions to the runaway growth of algae be addressed.

Former Conservation Commission member Jerome Cura, who was made an associate member of the commission to study the Winter Pond problem, said the algae growth can be directly attributed to the high phosphorus content of the ponds.

Cura called the copper sulfate treatment a "good, quick fix." He said once the short-term problem is solved and good oxygenation

restored to the pond, long-term solutions such as harvesting the aquatic vegetation can be studied.

Cura offered to undertake a survey of the ponds' aquatic vegetation with Joshua Alper, chairman of the Conservation Commission. The survey will attempt to determine what amount of phosphorus is being added by the plants and therefore what harvesting could achieve in terms of reduction.

The next step, according to Cura, is to check out the drainage system to the ponds. "Since Little Winter Pond has had years of sewage going into the pond ... Little Winter is suffering more," said Cura.

Commissioner Meg Sheehan expressed concern that the order of conditions makes cleaning the catch

basins in the area mandatory. Since the Department of Public Works (DPW) schedule of cleaning the catch basins is not known, an inquiry will be made.

In his summary to the commissioners, Cura said, "If you let the algae grow, you will eventually reach the point where the pond cannot assimilate the algae and it will smother."

Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland asked the abutters present at the public hearing, Patrick Dinardo and Susan Schwartz, if abutters of the pond would be willing to pay for the copper sulfate treat-

ment should it not be funded by the town.

Though Little Winter Pond abutters had to firm commitment to split the costs, they indicated that there is a general willingness among the neighbors to work with the DPW on the issue. In addition, Dinardo and Schwartz are seeking the opinion of a consultant to find a breed of fish that might naturally control the algae.

An order of conditions will be drafted in the next seven days and written notice of the copper sulfate treatment sent to abutters. As mandated by law, notification will appear in the newspaper in the next few days.

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Firemen collect food for needy

Winchester Firefighters are hoping to help out the needy through a food drive.

According to Firefighter's Union President Ken Duffy, his department undertook such a drive around Christmas. At that time, firefighters delivered more than 40 bags of food to the Woburn Council for Social Concern food pantry.

The Council for Social Concern services the central Middlesex area. "During Christmas, they get a lot, but the rest of the year, people forget about it," said Duffy.

Non-perishable food can be delivered through July 8 to either the Main or West Side Fire Station.

\$3,000 lost to phony contractor

A resident of Thorndike Street in East Arlington reported to police a phony contractor had taken a \$3,000 down payment for carpentry work and did not return to do the job.

Police believe the construction business may never have existed, because the Winchester address listed on the work contract, signed in March, could not be found. Phone numbers left for contacts had been disconnected.

Arlington police are continuing an investigation.

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School lunch program profit is possible in the next year

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members may be looking at something next year they haven't seen in a long time — a profit in the school lunch program.

Canteen, the food service operation hired by the committee in January, has told members they hope to put Winchester's school lunch program in the black next year, with a total estimated profit of \$2,100.

Steven Brezanski, district manager of Canteen, said the program has offered a full breakfast for students and faculty as well as an "a la carte" menu at the high school and McCall Middle School, and a hot lunch program at Lynch Elementary School. Canteen hopes to expand the hot lunch program to each of the elementary schools in the fall, with an increase of 25 cents (to \$1.50) for that lunch.

In addition, Canteen has promoted its lunches with special programs, prize give-aways and healthier offerings. Brezanski told School Committee members Canteen has offered foods with decreased cholesterol and salt, fewer entrees of beef and pork and more whole-grain breads, as well as low-fat and non-fat dairy products. Canteen will also offer a "smart burger" with 95 percent lean beef and 5 percent unsaturated fat.

This year, Canteen experienced a loss of \$40,900, which was expected with start-up costs and equipment

purchases of the new program, said Brezanski. School Committee members had originally turned to the food service operation to get the costly program out of the perpetual red.

Brezanski said Canteen had intended to offer the hot lunch program to each of the elementary schools this year, however the operation ran into health code problems at Lynch and was forced to put off the hot lunch expansion.

Those problems related to the temperatures of food, server training and the timing of deliveries, Brezanski said. However, he noted the problems have been solved and the lunch program now meets all health codes.

School Committee member Mark Lombardi said he had a concern with the delivery of the meals, which is currently the responsibility of the School Department. He said he would hope the School Department van that is used to deliver food could be eliminated and Canteen ultimately offer a proposal to take over the delivery service.

School Committee Chairman Constance Papas also suggested the committee attempt to have lunch workers ultimately become employees of Canteen, as the committee reworks the contract in future years.

She said that when the contract was signed with Canteen, the School Department had asked to remain the employer of lunch personnel, to ensure the employees would be

retained. However, she said the real savings of having a food service operation is to switch the employment of workers to Canteen.

Mystic School lease

School Committee members are well on their way to renewing a lease agreement with Faith Fellowship Ministries, which currently occupies the former Mystic School on Main Street.

Members have reviewed the lease and anticipate forming a neighborhood advisory group to make final suggestions on the contract.

Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald suggested the committee compose the advisory group of one or two members of the School Committee, two or three neighbors and the current tenant.

Member Mark Lombardi suggested the community could be allowed to nominate individuals from the neighborhood to fill the slots and ultimately vote on their choices.

Chairman Papas said she would not support the lease because the contract's two-year time span is too long. "We are about to embark on an extensive look at our physical plant, and the building should be available for that process," said Papas. She said the building should be available to "put back on line" should the committee need to rework the district lines.

School Committee members were set to review the exact terms of the lease agreement at their June 25 session.

Kids ready to 'Pig Out on Books'

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Local youngsters will be pigging out this summer — on books, that is.

The Winchester Public Library this week began its summer reading program, "Pig Out on Books," which is designed to promote reading among young people. The program is divided into two categories: Big Cheese for older kids, and Small Fry for younger ones.

As for "Pig Out on Books," Children's Librarian Yvonne Coleman said the idea popped up during a brainstorming session.

"The main goal we had in mind was to try to get kids to read in areas they normally don't read in," said Coleman. For example, those young readers who normally only read mysteries are asked to choose at least one book of historical fiction or a biography. "The main thrust is to set it up in a menu," she said. "That [idea] lent itself to a 'plate' format."

In order to participate in the final "Pig-Out Party" on Monday, Aug. 12, children must read at least six books. For each book read, youngsters can add to their table settings, which include a plate, fork, knife, spoon, cup and napkin, all on a placemat that the child receives at the registration. For those who read books of their own choosing beyond the six that



Children's library staff member Stephanie Wolfink explains the summer reading program to Lauren Castner. (Karen Buckley photo)

are required, food stickers can be added to the plate.

Books come in a number of categories, or rather courses. For those in the Big Cheese program, these include: appetizer (poetry, story cassette, storyline), alphabet soup (fiction: authors with last names starting with F, J, K, N or T); salad (biography, historical fiction); main course (non-fiction); dessert (fantasy/science fiction, or folk and fairy tales); and beverage (humor or mysteries).

Those in the Small Fry program choose from: appetizer (poetry, story cassette or storyline), alphabet soup (picture book: authors with last names starting with D, F, K, P or W); salad (family stories or friend stories); main course (animal stories); dessert (folk tales and fairy tales); and beverage ("Little" books).

As books are read, children check in with the children's librarians to have their menu booklet stamped. The booklet serves as their invitation to the final "Pig Out Party."

In addition to the six books, participants are required to share one book with their fellow readers, using paper plates. For example, readers can draw a picture about the book; write a summary, review or poem; make a character mask or puppet; make a mobile, game, puzzle, or collage about the book.

"We encourage reading aloud," added Coleman. "Adults still love to be read to."

Overall, she said, "The reward is reading itself, and coming to the final Pig Out Party."

Those interested in signing up for the reading program should stop by the library.

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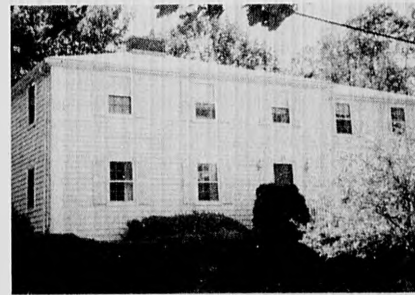


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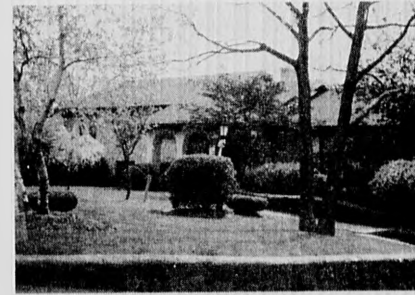
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Capodanno shows Winchester spirit

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

A leisurely trip to The Square for the papers, last Sunday morning, found Paul Capodanno loading up his car with refreshments for a volunteer crew of kids and adults preparing West Side Field for the up and coming playoff games.

It was a perfect example of the citizen energy and spirit that drives Winchester towards ever greater accomplishment.

For Paul, a 17-year Winchester resident, that sort of unselfish volunteerism is what really makes this town what it is.

"Winchester is a very enjoyable town and people are very supportive. Many involved in the West Side Field project, who could have been sleeping that Sunday morning, came out to sweep, rake and shovel for the 12 year olds," he said.

"In another instance some boys went down to help out Billy Chase with a clinic for seven year olds. Everyone gets tired of reading the bad news. People do not realize just how good these kids are, with many excelling equally well in sports and their academics. It really is a great tribute to our town, and more especially to our kids."

Paul himself sets a good example and is a regular dynamo as he takes hold of life with great enthusiasm.

He loves interacting with people and is committed to our youth programs. A former president of Winchester Little League for six years and an erstwhile soccer coach, he is now a director for Winchester Youth Basketball and also Winchester Little League.

Sons Paul Jr., and Jason grew

up in town and have distinguished themselves on the local sporting scene — with Paul Jr., being a member of the Middlesex League Soccer All-Star team, and Jason being especially notable in varsity basketball and baseball.

There is always another challenge to make life interesting, and just recently Paul opened "The Milk and Bread Store" next to The News Shop in the Albani Block on Main Street.

His experience as a labor market economist and his love of people should make this latest project a winner. "We feel we will complement the Albani complex and help make it almost a one-stop mini-mall," he said.

Presently, the shop is a bit difficult to find (a new sign is on the way) but Paul is stocking it with goods especially suggested by his many Winchester friends, and its interior layout is bright and friendly.

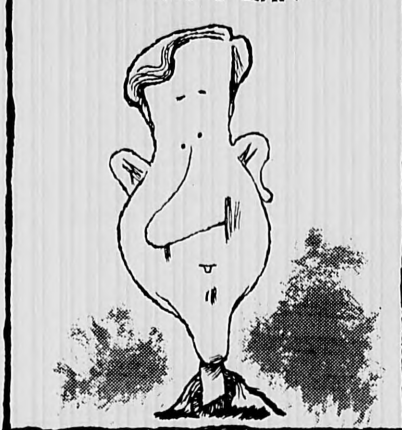
Three nights a week you can find Paul helping our Danny O'Connell at Winchester Gulf, and he is also up with the birds each day delivering upwards of 250 morning papers to doubtless very satisfied customers.

When does he relax? "There really isn't much time to do that right now — but I enjoy a little golf and also watching my sons at local sporting events."

As a slight drizzle began to wet the streets outside, he said, wistfully, "I don't think new people to Winchester realize how far local volunteerism goes in making Winchester the great place it is. Whether it is politics, academics, sports — whatever — getting involved is what this town is all about."

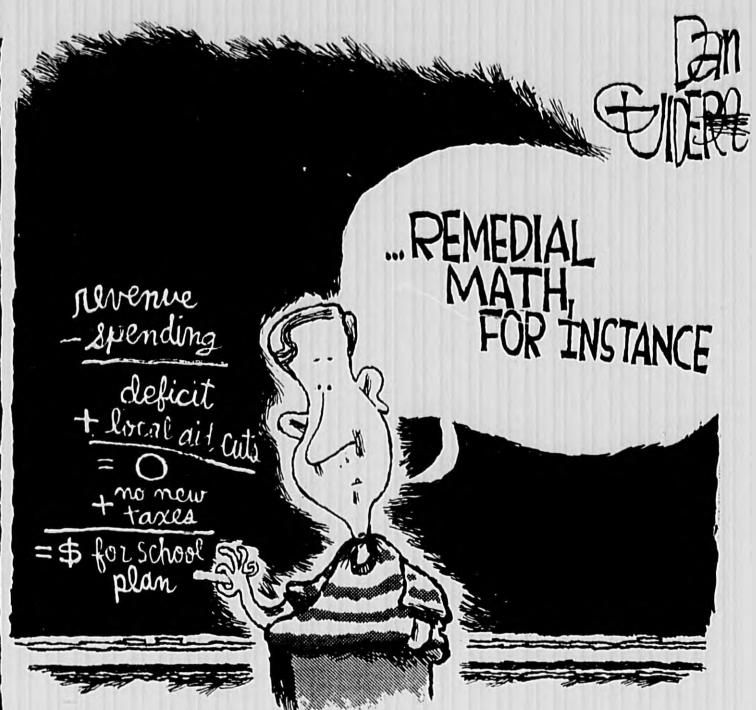
May we never forget it!

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BY MY PLAN...



News Item:

GOV. WELD PROPOSES MORE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS WITHOUT NEW TAXES



A childhood remembered

By TERRY MAROTTA

I grew up in a town by two rivers, a bustling center once for the textile trade. Planned and laid out just so was this town by two rivers, with locks and canals to channel and connect them.

It was here I came awake, in the first of those rare moments when you see your life suddenly, and see yourself living it: recall its quiet babyhood, foresee or seem to foresee its equally quiet closing years. The month was June. I was in fifth grade, a dreamy dawdling kid named Terry Sheehy then, alone and walking my old blue Schwinn bedecked almost past the point of locomotion with roll upon roll of pink party streamers for the big Parade of Bikes. "I'm alive!" I noticed at all once. "I have a destination!" "I am wearing red shorts!"

I grew up in a town by two rivers, the Concord and the Merrimack, to name them, which send their sinewy braiding tides down from icy headwaters deep in New Hampshire.

It was here that the mill girls came 150 years ago, young Yankee countrywomen who toiled and lived together. It was here that tides of immigrants came too, the Irish and Greek and French Canadian especially.

I drive there to see the town today, home to new immigrants still, and remember the years I was young here: C.Y.O. dances at the Immaculate. Basketball games at All Souls'. The youth group the Jewish kids had such fun at. The column I wrote for the local paper one year on high school affairs, breathlessly recount-

ing in it the momentous events of our adolescence.

I went to the local schools, and gave to my fifth grade teacher at Christmas a brand-new hanky, grey and twisted with initials. I went on through junior high, reading Ivanhoe, among other things, between bouts of mad junior-high age laughter; memorizing for sweet Mrs. Meehan whole passages of a work literally nobody in America has ever mentioned to me since.

I went on to high school; had my seat changed no less than 11 times in 10th grade English for incorrigible showing off. Had fear struck deep in my heart by Mr. Trull, who amidst drilling us mercilessly in U.S. History, would grab the wastebasket and charge down the aisle toward a secret gum chewer, bellowing "Expectorate!" (though he was, yes; but to this day I can still recite every clause and tradeoff in the Compromise of 1850.)

I had Mr. Leary three years running for Latin; Miss Carey three years running for French. "Attendez-vous!", she would bark from the front of the class. "It seems Mademoiselle Sheehy is growing too big for her britches!" She had my number, all right. Somehow I liked that.

Thus in the town by two rivers did I pass my youth. I had a dog, and fell in love a few times; graduated, and went away.

Today I live a half-hour distant from that place, but some to whom I gave my heart have stayed right there: like the two best pals from kickball-and-bike-parade days, one

teaching art and one music in the public schools. Some have died: the boy who taught me to drive; the boy who took me to my prom. They both lie within the little hilltop cemetery that overlooks one of the rivers.

Some whom I have loved now live away: one in D.C.; one in the Big Apple; another clear over in Iowa. My own sister moved to Florida. "How could you? Go to Florida?" I kept asking at first. "Where are the village greens?" I'd wonder visiting there. "Where are the churches?"

"They're here," she would say with the wit I still miss. "They just don't look like churches. 'Our Lady of Taco Bell' we call ours."

I miss the ones that went away, but I understand this: that some need to go, to find out who they are, just as others need to stay put. I belong to the second category — like Henry Thoreau who spent a week on these two rivers, wrote about it in a book, died young, and himself lies in the earth a 30-minute drive away. "I have travelled widely in Concord," he said once when asked about his explorations.

This spring my words began appearing again in the newspaper of this town where I grew up. It felt, that first week, and continues to feel, like coming home.

I grew up in a town by two rivers, and as gift outright the town gave me friends, and familiar vistas; poetry, and history, and the music of human tongues. To the town by two rivers I give back this song of thanks, and any such future songs that Time permits me to sing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Duffy comments on school issue

TO THE EDITOR:

At this time when budgets are undergoing further examination, I would like to add some comments of a slightly different nature to the discussion of the school budget.

On numerous occasions this year, I have visited the high school, coming away each time with a growing respect for the way that school is being led. Students and faculty have been friendly and helpful when I was looking for some location and got turned around somehow. Teachers and students were easy in each other's presence, and there seemed to be an atmosphere of cooperation and mutual respect, even in the hallways.

I mention this because most of us tend to see only the "measurements" of education: the grades, SAT scores, athletic championships, and so forth. But beyond those achievements is an even more important achievement, the development of people. The leadership of the high school has been successful in incorporating this into an arena of expectation and achievement which could exclude, rather than include many students.

This is a value beyond budgetary expression. So too, has been the resurgence of the choral and orchestral program at the high school, supported by the activities of the music teachers throughout the system. The thought of a junior high chorus with one hundred fifty or so singers was unthinkable a few years ago, and the performances of the high school octets are testimony to the extra efforts of the staff.

Too often over the past 10 years

the school budget discussions have been sidetracked by reduced revenues: that is, they have been reactions to economic circumstances which make long-range planning difficult. These same circumstances also have made it difficult to recognize (or to explore fully) different ways of realizing an educational vision which, I believe, is basically shared and supported by the parties directly concerned: students, parents, community, teachers and administrators, and school committee.

So this is a small request to all the members of this discussion to include in their thinking and expression a recognition of what an ideal education might contain. The power of that vision will not be convincing unless supported by practical arguments.

It would mean, however, that we look at developing skills in art, theater, and music at the elementary level the same way the community looks at developing skills in sports like soccer, for each of these is a path to increased autonomy, confidence, and range which carries all the way through life.

It might mean that we schedule the day differently and have schools open longer, so that some activities could be incorporated in every student's experience — not just for those who have available transportation.

It might mean that some of the more advanced courses at the high school meet only twice a week. Or that some courses be offered in conjunction with neighboring systems.

It might mean that we revisit the issue of consolidating schools

My own experience on the School Committee convinced me that these ideas, and the many others that people have thought of, need discussion in an atmosphere where the goal is clear and the focus is not personalized. Some of these ideas will fly; some will be laughed out of the discussion. But we are at a difficult time, and people need to put down their banners and slogans in order to consider all possibilities.

This is an opportunity to set the course well, for the school population is probably as small as it ever will be. If we do not plan well, with a worthy goal, then our future growth will be as painful as the reductions we have sustained over the past decade.

I wish to thank those directly involved in these discussions for taking the time, energy, and care to concern themselves about these important matters.

John Duffy

Household hazardous waste collection

TO THE EDITOR:

Many of us in the community have been deeply committed to providing a convenient and safe method for our citizens to dispose of household hazardous waste. For four years this activity was funded in the Board of Health budget and an excellent program was supervised by the Health Director, Mr. Tabbi.

Last year Town Manager had the funds placed in the DPW budget with the Board of Health still responsible for its operation. The program was planned but at the last minute Mr. Maurer froze the funds and

(See LETTERS, page 8A)

This week in history

1950: 41 years ago

Nick Andon, proprietor of the Converse Market in Winchester was the first food dealer in New England to install a new tank that kept lobsters alive and swimming until they were bought to be prepared for eating. The tank was the invention of a Winchester engineer and chemist, J.R. MacDonald of Brookside Avenue, who attained prominence by successfully canning lobsters alive in synthetic sea water so that the creatures would emerge from the tin, from six to 16 days later, alive and ready for the broiler or pot.

Saturday Evening Post, *The Wall Street Journal* and the *London Daily Mirror* are among the publications that carried stories on the MacDonald canning of lobsters. Radio and television favorite Arthur Godfrey had also commented on the invention.

In the prior week's Star, representatives from the Home for Aged People on Mt. Vernon Street had asked for the gift of a flag to use at the home. Not long after the newspaper had hit the street, Davenport Davis, treasurer of the Winchester Trust Company, called the matron of the home to inform her that the bank would offer a gift of a new flag.

The resurfacing of the Bacon Street bridge over the Boston and Maine Railroad had been successfully completed for vehicular traffic and the bridge was reopened. New steel beams had been installed in the bridge with new planking, which was covered with a non-skid asphalt surface intended to provide surer traction on the bridge for motor vehicles.

Winchester's top flight photographer, Arthur Griffin, had another fine spread of color photographs illustrating "Seagoing Holiday" in the July 1 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. The pictures showed convincingly the scenic beauty and carefree life of those fortunate souls who had elected to take a vacation on a Nova Scotia Windjammer cruiser.

A total of 17 members of Winchester High School's class of 1900, from a class of 29 graduates, attended a very successful and enjoyable reunion at the Shaker Glen House. After a short reception in the garden, members adjourned to one of the private dining rooms for dinner.

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Drive cautiously, urge police

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

School's out, and local police are hoping residents will take extra care when they're driving.

Police Chief Joseph Perritano has asked that residents drive cautiously now that children are outdoors more, especially around playgrounds, like West Side, Leonard and Ginn fields.

"These areas in particular will be watched," says Perritano. Those who violate the law, he adds, "will be shown the error of their ways."

Perritano warns motorists to abide by speed limits, as well as crosswalk laws. Parking on a crosswalk can result in a \$25 fine, while failing to allow a pedestrian on a crosswalk the right of way will cost violators \$100.

The danger this time of year, says Perritano, is "kids running out onto

the street [as well as] going home and coming to the playground."

"A ball that rolls into the street should be just like a red light," says Perritano, noting that very often a child is just behind the ball.

And those areas near playing fields in particular could be dangerous. For example, Perritano said the Wildwood Street/Johnson Road stretch "has the potential of being a dangerous road" due to the hill and layout of the roadway. "Washington Street is another area. Although the speed limit is 30 mph, it's pretty hard to stop a car if a child runs out in front of you," he says. "Slow down," he cautions motorists.

"We are stepping up our enforcement in those areas," he adds.

Perritano says parking along Bacon Street next to Ginn Field has improved since selectmen implemented new parking regulations. Parking along the Ginn Field side of

the street is prohibited before 9 a.m. on weekdays.

"Changes in the parking have alleviated some of the problems for residents using the playing field," Perritano says. "[The new restrictions have] created a safe number of parking spaces for people wanting to use the field."

Perritano also warns residents to be aware of bicycle riders. He noted there are more people using bicycles, particularly adults, during the warmer months.

Perritano also asks drivers not to try to run a yellow light when they are in a rush to get somewhere.

"Take the time to wait through a cycle [rather than] accelerating to make it through the light. Don't throw caution to the wind with respect to the safety of a kid who might be crossing the street," he said.

'Deceptive fund raising' is nixed

Attorney General Scott Harshbarger obtained preliminary injunctions June 19 in Suffolk Superior Court which prohibit a Massachusetts fund raiser and his employees from masquerading as police officers or local public officials while soliciting on behalf of police unions and associations, and other labor groups.

"Deceptive fundraising hurts the many honest charitable solicitors in Massachusetts," said Harshbarger. "But it is particularly egregious to pose as police officers or public officials to get a contribution."

Gerald M. Catanzaro, of Winchester, and his telemarketing firm, G.M.C. Advertising, Inc., of Somerville, were ordered not to misrepresent that their fund raising will help law enforcement or municipal officials promote local charitable causes.

The court orders also apply to a G.M.C. vice president, Charles R. Manfredi, of Quincy, one of G.M.C.'s clients, the Federation of State, City and Town Employees (FSCTE), and to FSCTE president Emanuel Caruso, of Waltham. The court orders require each defendant to account for all money raised from 1989 through 1991.

An important requirement contained in the injunction against G.M.C., Catanzaro and Manfredi is that they must provide, in advance, to Attorney General Harshbarger's office, a description of each fundraising campaign and script to be used by them or their employees. The requirement applies to funds raised for any client, whether or not the fundraising is for charitable purposes.

The injunctions, which were agreed to by the defendants, were ordered by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel. In addition to the June 19 injunctions, Harshbarger is seeking restitution, a permanent injunction which would ban G.M.C. and Catanzaro from soliciting, marketing or selling on behalf of nonprofit organizations or associations in Massachusetts and \$5,000 in civil penalties for each violation.

In the lawsuit filed last month, Harshbarger's office charged G.M.C., Catanzaro and Manfredi with violating the state's charitable solicitation and consumer protection laws during their telephone sale of advertisements to Massachusetts businesses.

The complaint alleges that the fund raisers sold advertisements for

the FSCTE, the Massachusetts Police Association (MPA), the Massachusetts Coalition of Police (MCOP), the Massachusetts Motor Vehicles Inspectors Association (MMVIA), the Massachusetts AFL-CIO and a number of local police and fire unions and associations. The complaint alleges that FSCTE and Emanuel Caruso knew, or should have known, about deceptions G.M.C. employees conducted on their behalf.

In the course of soliciting businesses, G.M.C. employees allegedly falsely represented that they were either state, registry or local police officers, or local city or town officials. The solicitors also falsely represented that the fundraising was being conducted on behalf of the state police, the Registry of Motor Vehicles, local police departments or other law enforcement organizations, town officials or unions.

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(From page 6A)

cancelled the collection. This decision was out of the Board of Health's control.

Our Health Director, Mr. Tabbi has proposed a plan for more cost effective and more convenient collection and has written a grant request to MWRA to fund the pilot program. This is to be commended.

Without regard to the grant funding this service is a high priority and should be for the Town Manager. Based upon numerous inputs I strongly urge Mr. Maurer to reconsider his priorities. I pledge to also work to assure the availability of this important service affecting safety and the environment. I ask all interested persons to discuss this issue with me in order that I can fully understand the will of the town and to communicate their feelings to the Town Manager and to their other elected representatives.

Randall W. Swartz, Ph.D.

Health board

commends programs

TO THE EDITOR:

The Board of Health has followed with considerable interest the environmental awareness programs in our public schools. We are particularly impressed by the programs which occurred this year at the elementary level.

One very effective program, "Assignment Earth" took place at Lynch school on June 5 and covered

the topic broadly touching on everything from recycling to energy conservation. Talking to people throughout the community it is clear that the children are now teaching the adults environmental awareness.

The Board of Health commends the students, teachers and the school department for these outstanding programs. Keep up the good work and don't hesitate to ask for help with future programs.

Winchester Board of Health
Warren J. Taylor, M.D., Chairman
Randall W. Swartz, Ph.D.
Dorothea Sopper, R.N.

Allan thanks

Lynch parents

TO THE EDITOR:

During these trying times of budget cuts and lost services, there always seems to appear in one form or another the masked man riding the white horse, Silver. Lynch School had a visit last Saturday from a group of men who worked many hours in taking down a huge kitchen exhaust and hood assembly that was in the art room formerly the old kitchen area. This not only was an eyesore, it was also a hazard.

Lynch parents Fred Walsh and Bob Ferro, who did so much work to restore this area two years ago and recently did renovations at Muraco, were the leaders of this project. They were ably supported by Lin Goodwin, Fred Doiron and head custodian Chug Cogan.

Their time and effort, not to mention the tools and expertise they provided in no way could be matched by the town in this time of fiscal crisis. As principal of Lynch, I can only say that the town should recognize and appreciate the efforts of these volunteers. They represent the very best of the Lynch community, and for that all of us should feel proud.

Andrew A. Allan
Principal

Resident troubled by lack of help

TO THE EDITOR:

As physician and nurse, my husband and I are often called upon for assistance, both professionally and outside of the hospital setting. Given this, and perhaps some naive on my part, it never occurred to me that when I needed help I wouldn't receive it. That is exactly what happened, however, on the evening of June 15 at Sandy Beach on the Mystic Lake.

We were there with our five month old Husky when he suddenly came limping toward us. Looking at him we realized he was hemorrhaging from his paw and had obviously sustained a severe injury. We ran toward the parking lot for assistance.

As we reached the first person, an elderly man, we were quite covered

(See LETTERS, page 11A)

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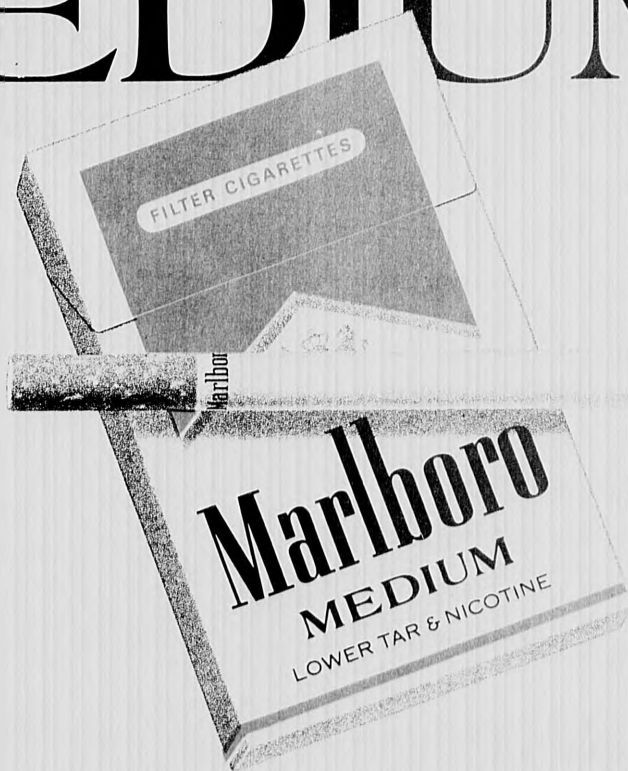
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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER



Charles A. Cutter, one of history's more important librarians, leased 9 Meadowcroft Road from 1876-89.
(Photo courtesy of the Boston Athenaeum)



Rand and Skillings built Rangeley's second brick Gothic house, located at 9 Meadowcroft Road, from 1875-76.
(Mary McKenna photo)

A second brick house for Rangeley

The following article is the sixth installment in a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. His work includes Town Hall as well as many of the houses built in Winchester during the 1870s and '80s.

By MAUREEN MEISTER
Special to the Star

The two brick houses which George Rand designed for David Skillings in 1875 represented the most advanced ideas in architecture at the time.

With their Gothic detailing and decorative brickwork, these houses in Winchester's Rangeley area reveal how Boston architects had rapidly absorbed English innovations. Similar designs were adopted in the building of Boston's Back Bay, and the same stylistic approach was taken in the design of Harvard University's Memorial Hall, begun in 1870 and completed by 1878.

Skillings must have believed that the image conveyed by the design of these brick houses would be especially appealing to the men from Boston whom he wished to attract as tenants and neighbors.

The second brick house which Skillings constructed in his new residential park is located at 9 Meadowcroft Road. Unlike the first brick house at 38 Rangeley Road, which is asymmetrical, this house has a facade which is balanced around a

projecting central pavilion. The massing is essentially classical and similar to that of Rand's Italianate house at 42 Rangeley Road.

The decorative details, however, are medieval. In its front gable is stickwork, which curves to define a Gothic arch. The gable also features a window with another Gothic arch. Quatrefoils are cut into the ends of the gable rafters, and trefoils decorate the space between the porch brackets and posts.

The body of the house is enlivened by black bands of far-dipped bricks; other patterns are created by brickwork set in decorative courses.

A special feature of the house is the flower motif under each gable of the side elevations. These flowers were characteristic of the Aesthetic Movement, which emerged in England and took hold in the United States during the 1870s and '80s. Rand used the flower motif frequently in his Winchester houses. Other examples may be seen at 37 Rangeley Road and 59 Church St.

The siting of the Meadowcroft Road house is also noteworthy. Set at the top of a small hill, it has a stately appearance. Originally it was approached from the driveway to 38 Rangeley Road, which forked, with one road winding up the hill and the other continuing around the house below.

On Sept. 23, 1876, the Woburn Journal announced, "Mr. Charles A. Cutter, the librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, has moved into brick house No. 2 of D.N. Skillings."

Cutter was one of the nation's

most prominent librarians, well known to librarians even today for devising the Cutter classification system. He first tried out his system here in Winchester at the public library. (See "Charles Ammi Cutter," by William P. Cutter, 1931, at the Boston Athenaeum.)

Cutter and his family leased this house until 1889, when they left the Boston area. Judging by the frequent notices in the newspaper, the town took pride in Cutter's success.

A typical report read, "Our fellow townsman, Chas. A. Cutter, the librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, is attending this week the annual convention of the American Library Association in the city of New York, and leaves on Saturday for Europe to attend a convention of librarians there" (Woburn Journal, Sept. 8, 1877).

In Winchester, Cutter was active in amateur theater, and his wife was interested in music. Both were involved in the Unitarian Church. People of intellect, such as the Cutters, added a desirable dimension to Skillings' new enclave.

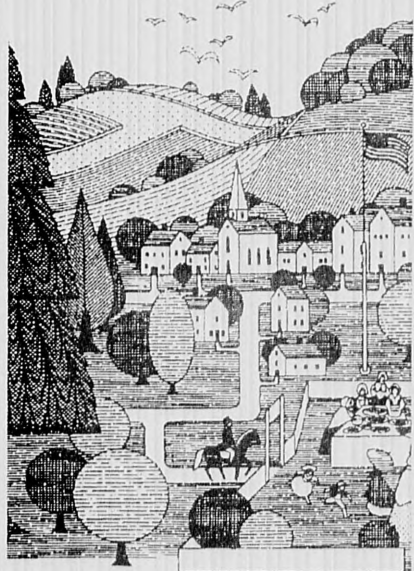
Interestingly, the Cutters' presence in this house was completely forgotten over time. Because they were renters, deeds never made their occupancy apparent.

In 1889, the house was sold by Skillings' heirs to Webster Childs, a successful Boston piano manufacturer. Childs and his family lived in the house for many years, into this century.

Next: Two more houses for Skillings.

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HPB member keeps eye out for disabled

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

Housing Partnership Board member-at-large, Barbara Miliaras says Winchester is "definitely not out looking" for disabled people to live in the community.

Miliaras offered testimony during a regularly scheduled HPB meeting on June 19 from both a personal and a public perspective. Miliaras' 30-year-old son, Stephen, is autistic. She has been attempting to house him on her property in a converted carriage house.

"I'm really not here to push my case, but it is really kind of representative," said Miliaras. Her attempts to house Stephen in the carriage house were blocked by a ZBA decision last April, which is currently under litigation. Miliaras said she will have to purchase a

home outside the community for Stephen until the court case is decided.

"Of 40,000 people who graduate from Chapter 766 [special education legislation], fewer than 4 percent are in continuous need of services," said Miliaras. She is commissioner of the Disabled Persons Protective Commission and co-founder in "Turning 22" legislation.

According to Miliaras, these physically and mentally disabled people need support and community acceptance.

Statistically 5 percent of the disabled population need some assistance with housing, she added. Miliaras discussed the special requirements of the mentally challenged for group housing with live-in staff. She said most work programs are over between 3 and 11 p.m. so

support is needed in the home.

"The need for housing is the same; the housing needs are not," said Miliaras.

In her written report on the disabled's housing needs Miliaras refers to Pattison-Slavett, which is a report published in 1986 to survey Winchester's long-term affordable housing needs. She says the report reveals the fact that the town "has no housing units or sites for the physically or mentally disabled. This is a condition that has not changed over the course of the last five years."

Miliaras also said she believes this same report shows official town policy is, "while Winchester was not averse to providing some housing units for physically disabled persons, it was in no way supportive of either providing for or facilitating the housing needs of the mentally

challenged residents of the town."

Miliaras suggested the formation of a subcommittee to study key issues with parents of profoundly disabled persons adequately represented. "If you decide arbitrarily to use a house near a busy intersection, and for example people with autism or down's syndrome are startled by noise, then you will have made the wrong decision," said Miliaras.

HPB Chair David Mortensen asked if group housing would involve zoning changes. The suggestion was later made by Planning Board Member Maryann McCall-Taylor that the Zoning Board of Appeals be invited to join the HPB to address some of the zoning questions.

Said School Committee member Alice McCarter, "We have a long way to go to sensitize the community to accept affordable housing, never mind someone who is challenged."

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 6A)

tioned whether they are effective or fair.

A "Yea" vote is for "boot camps." A "Nay" vote is against them. Shannon voted yes.

WELFARE — Senate 33-5, approved an amendment providing that for the first six months of residence in Massachusetts, a person's welfare benefits cannot exceed those paid to the person by the last state in which he or she resided. Amendment supporters said this will discourage people from moving here for higher welfare benefits. Opponents said the amendment may be unconstitutional and claimed less than one percent of people ever move to receive higher benefits.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment. Shannon voted yes.

HOLIDAYS — Senate 24-15, approved an amendment striking a section of the budget allowing retail stores to open at noon on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day. Amendment supporters said these holiday openings will spoil the holidays and take away family time. Opponents said the openings will generate some \$12 million in revenues and noted employees cannot be forced to work on these holidays.

A "Yea" vote is against the holiday openings. A "Nay" vote is for the holiday openings. Shannon voted yes.

day openings. A "Nay" vote is for the holiday openings. Shannon voted yes.

SUNDAY LIQUOR — Senate 28-11, approved an amendment striking a section allowing local communities to permit the opening of liquor stores on Sundays at noon. Amendment supporters said these openings are anti-family and will encourage more drinking. Opponents said the openings will generate millions of dollars and will help small businesses.

A "Yea" vote is against local option Sunday liquor openings. A "Nay" vote is for local option Sunday liquor openings. Shannon voted yes.

TAX CREDITS — Senate 20-16, rejected an amendment providing certain tax credits of between 10 and 15 percent to research and development firms. Amendment supporters said this will help businesses and the economy and noted the credit kick in for firms that create jobs and do new research. Opponents said these tax breaks are outrageous in light of recent cutbacks in human service programs and local aid.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it. Shannon voted yes.

EXCISE TAX — Senate 25-10, rejected an amendment striking a section allowing voters in cities and

towns to raise the motor vehicle excise tax to \$50 per thousand of valuation. Amendment supporters said this is nothing more than a tax hike which will hurt consumers and auto sales. Opponents said this local option gives communities the ability to make up for cuts in local aid.

A "Yea" vote is against the excise tax hike option. A "Nay" vote is for the excise tax hike option. Shannon voted yes.

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LETTERS

(From page 8A)

with blood. I frantically asked him for help. He looked up from his chair, told us there was an emergency phone further down the beach, and then went back to his book, without looking up again to see if we were okay.

I next asked a group of young men near us for help, but they ignored me. As I sat with our puppy trying to control his bleeding, my husband went to look for the emergency phone or someone to help; he found neither. In desperation he ran home to get our car while I waited with the dog.

During the 15 minutes or so he was gone, several people passed near us. It was quite obvious that someone had been severely injured, yet no one stopped or inquired if we needed help.

As I waited, I again asked the men near me for help; one of them made a response I could not understand and they all laughed. Finally a man came into the parking lot and I called to him. He immediately responded and was both kind and helpful. To him I am eternally grateful.

Though I did not expect someone to drive us to the vet and can understand people's reluctance to "get involved" I did expect someone to actively help contact the police or drive my husband to get our car.

This unfortunate incident speaks not only to the insensitivity of people, but also to the impact careless disposal of waste can have, in this case on a very innocent victim.

Our dog had extensive damage to his paw probably from broken glass. He has had two surgeries and will take months to recover.

As I've pondered this incident my initial reaction was that I will no longer be so willing to help others. I realize, however, that taking this stance would only breed the insensitivity I encountered. I will continue to help out as needed, hoping to set a better example than I was shown.

I hope that if the people I encountered are ever called upon again for help, they will think twice before turning their heads — after all, they may someday be the ones in need.

Debra Martone

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Two student essays chosen in conference contest

Two students from Lynch Elementary School were recently chosen as winners in an essay contest entitled "The Human Family... Understanding Other People" which was sponsored by The National Conference for Christians and Jews.

Matthew Killion was a second place winner in the fifth grade division. Alicia Weir's essay placed third in the third grade division. Both students attended an awards ceremony at the Boston Public Library on June 6, 1991.

They read their essays aloud and received certificates and prizes both for themselves and for their school. Twenty-one Lynch students submitted essays for the contest.

"The Human Family... Understanding Other People" is one of the oldest sustained programs of the NCCJ.

Students in grades 3 thru 8 are invited to read a book(s) about peers from other backgrounds. Many teachers use this program to open a world of new ideas and insights for their young people. Students select books and write short essays, reflecting on what they have learned.

In the Greater Boston area over 2000 students selected books, and

1300 actually submitted essays. Eighteen essays were selected to be read.

By **MATT KILLION**
Lynch School, Grade 5

Hello, My Name Is Scrambled Eggs by Jamie Gilson.

In the book that I read, a boy from Vietnam moves to America. At first people don't understand him because of the way that he acts and because his traditions are different. They think he is strange. In the book, a boy named Harvey tries to be friendly with Tuan (the Vietnamese boy) by teaching him to be "American." But Harvey accidentally treats him like a dog he is trying to train. But the more time Harvey spends with Tuan he realizes that Tuan is his own person and that he's just as good as Harvey at a lot of things.

If a boy from America moved to Vietnam, the Vietnamese kids would think he was weird. Everybody (or almost everybody) thinks of their lifestyle as "normal." But all around the world people are different. They have different nationalities, traditions, religions, back-

grounds, cultures and skin colors. But they are all people.

No matter how different two people are, they should both be treated equally. To be a good person you have got to understand and respect other kinds of people. We must put aside our prejudices and unfair beliefs and respect all kinds of people no matter how different they are from you. Just because a person has different beliefs than you or talks and acts differently does not make them inferior to you. We must realize that all people are different and have feelings.

Put aside their religion, skin color and background. Ask yourself if you would respect another person with a different skin color or religion the same way you would respect someone who had the same religion and skin color as you. Treat others as you would have them treat you.

By **ALICIA WEIR**
Lynch School, Grade 3

In the book "Is My Sister Dying" by Alida E. Young, Alison has kidney failure. If you have kidney failure, you have to be hooked up to a dialysis machine, or have a kidney transplant, which is difficult because you have to find the same kind of blood and tissue types.

Life is different for people with kidney failure because you have to have a permanent graft put in your arm so an artery or vein can be hooked up to a machine. You can't eat everything you want, or go to the bathroom, or drink when you are thirsty. You have to go two or three times a week to the dialysis machine

so you can't travel very far away. You can't have any caffeine. You feel sick and weak.

Alison (she's 17) is scared because her boyfriend might dump her. He's wary of sickness because his grandmother who lived with him died of cancer. Alison is a very energetic girl and doesn't want anyone to know that she has kidney failure. She doesn't like people to think of her as sick. She's afraid they'll treat her like a baby.

Even though Alison has a serious disease, she is the same as healthy people. She can go out with her friends. She can go places if the dialysis machine is nearby. She can go to school. And her feelings are the same. She can still feel happy and have fun. She acts like it's nothing, just something she has to do like brushing her teeth.

I learned some things about how to treat someone with a serious illness. I would act as if nothing happened because that's the way they might feel about it. If someone's bugging you about being sick, some scary things might occur to you like you might die or something, and you don't really want to think about it. I understand now how handicapped people feel and I'm a little more sympathetic. I would have been afraid of hurting their feelings. Now I would know how to talk to a person with a handicap. For instance now I would say, "Do you mind if you talk about your handicap?" And if this person does mind, we won't talk about it. But if they don't mind we could talk about some of her feelings and maybe she could let it out. That would help me feel like I helped someone.

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chickens, your choice of 3 pints of side items
and 4 pieces of corn bread.

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STAR MARKET PLAZA
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Woburn, MA
932-9464**

Tax not included. One coupon per person. Not valid
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discounts or promotions. IHHCN 6/27

BUSINESS NEWS

Lawless Chrysler-Plymouth marks 25 years of service

The Lawless Chrysler-Plymouth Company, located at 196 Lexington St., Four Corners, Woburn, was cited by the Chrysler Corporation at a recent ceremony.

The company was presented a 25-year recognition award in view of its service over the past quarter century.

A presentation was made by Gary Dilts, New England zone manager for Chrysler-Plymouth. Lawless is one of only 11 Chrysler dealers in the New England region to receive the award. There are more than 200 dealers in the six-state region.

Lawless Chrysler-Plymouth was

founded in 1965 in Lexington by Richard "Bud" Lawless Sr. The dealership moved to Woburn 3½ years ago. Since the 1988 move, Lawless has made an impressive increase to seventh in retail sales from a previous 176 ranking.

Richard Lawless Jr. attributes the giant increase to the "fantastic new location and facility where customer satisfaction is the number one priority."

Lawless Chrysler-Plymouth continues to be family-owned and will be celebrating with a 25th anniversary sale throughout the month of June.

Family Reading Challenge 1991

Famous Folks

Clip photos of important people from the newspaper. These can be world leaders, entertainers, community leaders, sports figures, etc. Now write their names on the back of the photo. Challenge the members of your family to a game by seeing who can identify the most newsmakers.

You can make up a new game every week if you like!



We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

- ☐ 2 newspaper articles ☐ 2 books ☐ 2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader

Signature of adult

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____

My newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

Please complete this entry form and mail to: **Family Reading Challenge**
c/o Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154



Harte-Hanks
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Your Hometown Newspapers

• Daily Transcript • News Tribune • The Arlington Advocate • The Belmont Citizen-Herald
• Needham Chronicle • Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • The Sudbury Town Crier
• Wayland/Weston Town Crier • The Watertown Sun • Wellesley Townsman
• West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAWLESS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Now Thru June 30th

All New 1991's
Drastically Reduced

0 to 2% Over Actual
Factory Invoice
(Only limited supply models slightly higher)

Used Car Sale-a-bration

1989 Chrysler	1989 Plymouth	1990 Dodge	1987 Chrysler
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LANDAU	LX		
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Black	All power		One Owner
19,000 miles.			
\$14,495	\$9,495	\$13,995	\$7,795

196 Lexington St. 4 Corners, Woburn • 935-2212

calendar Listings

ART

Watertown — through July 16. An exhibition of paintings by Apo (Abraham Torosian) is presented on the third floor of the Armenian Library and Museum of America (ALMA), 65 Main St. The artist works in a variety of media and styles. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Boston — through July 26. Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St., presents an exhibition comprised of new work by artists associated with the gallery and also selected works by artists invited to join in this summer's show. The 15 paintings, three sculptures, two pieces of furniture and one photograph are each being given its first Boston showing. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in June, and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in July. Call 267-9060.

Boston — through June 29. Photographer Robert Goss presents an installation of Altering Photographic Images With Trays, Beakers, Water and Text at Mobius, 354 Congress St. Closing reception is 3 to 6 p.m. June 29. Hours are noon to 5 Wednesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 542-7415.

North Andover — through Sept. 8. An exhibit of quilts, antiques and photographs that show changes in women's lives since the early 1800s is presented by Museum of American Textile History, 600 Massachusetts Ave. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Sue M. Thurman, director of New England Quilt Museum speaks on collecting quilts at 7:30 p.m. July 10. Call (508) 686-0191.

fairs/shows

Hanscom Air Force Base Open House 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 5 and 6 features more than 30 different types of military aircraft on display. An air show salutes Desert Storm veterans. The Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team perform July 6. Call 377-5192.

Harborfest '91 is July 2-7. Boston's top restaurants compete for "Best Chowder" honors at Chowderfest '91 at City Hall Plaza, Boston. For information about Chowderfest and other Harborfest '91 events, call 227-1528.

Lexington Lions 34th annual carnival featuring rides and festivities is July 2-11 at Center Play-ground on Worthen Road, Lexington. Proceeds go to Lions Charities. Youth Games at the High School football field for ages 6-12 are hosted by the Lions 10 a.m. to noon July 4.

Strawberry Festival is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 29 in Weston at the corner of Newton and Wellesley Streets. Festivities include picnic farm lunch, strawberry social and pie contest, hayrides through organic strawberry fields, and more. Call 893-1162.

Riverfest, a three-day celebration on the Merrimack River banks in Lowell, is June 28, 29 and 30. Musical entertainment, fireworks, petting zoo, hot air balloon rides and more are featured at Regatta Field. Call (508) 454-2299. For tickets by phone, call 931-2000.

The 5th annual Women in Architecture exhibit is on view in the Great Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, July 2-29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

music

A benefit concert for Pro Arts Chamber Orchestra of Boston is 8 p.m. June 29 at the Unitarian Church in Winchester, 478 Main St., with Barbara Engelberg, violin; Sandi-Jo Malmon, cello; and Elizabeth Skelish, piano. Call 729-5667.

Steve Tiedee Jazz Band plays music of the Swing Era, 2 p.m. June 30 at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Admission is \$4. Call 861-8559.

Music from the British Isles is presented by Sleigh Oran and Bare Necessities at Passim in Harvard Square, 8:30 p.m. July 3. Call 492-7679.

The Boston Summer Orchestra presents the music of Haydn, Schubert and Debussy, 8 p.m. July 1 at the Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Long School of Music, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$6, available at the door. Call Cindy Fong, 321-2188.

Bud Light's Summer Music on the Square is a free outdoor concert series on Wednesdays July August in the Courtyard at Charles Square, Harvard Square. Each hour-long concert begins at 6 p.m. Laurie Sargent performs July 10.

The Rockport Chamber Music Festival the chamber ensembles, The Peabody Trio and the Caveni Quartet in the festival's final weekend June 27-30. Concerts are in the Main Gallery of the Rockport Art Association 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday. For schedule and information call (508) 548-7391.

The annual Jazz at the DeCordova series begins July 7 with the Kenny Burrell Trio and concludes with the DeCordova Jazz Festival Sept. 2. For schedule and ticket information call 258-8355.

The Great Woods Jazz Festival is June 29 beginning at 1 p.m. at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts, Mansfield. Featured performers include Mark Whithell, Dianne Schuur and Wynton Marsalis. Call (508) 339-0002 for information.

organizations

The East Arlington Neighborhood Crime Watch Group meets 7:30 p.m. July 2 on the 2nd floor of the Community Safety Building, 112 Mystic St., Arlington. Interested individuals are welcome to join in discussion of crime in the neighborhood and neighborhood response. Call 643-6534.

A flea market at Community Church of Watertown, Main and Gilbert Streets, is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 29. Old fashioned baked bean supper is 6 p.m. Call Edith 894-4535.

The Concord Rod & Gun Club, Strawberry Hill Road, Concord, holds its 39th annual clam bake and auction 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 4. Call (508) 369-9827.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

Club 30 — ThirtySomething single professional women's group meets monthly. Call 245-6377.

Cheese players from area towns including Winchester meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Malden to play chess. Beginners to experts are welcome at the Middlesex Chess Club. Call Bill Wheeler at 245-0290.

outdoors

Walking tours of Cambridge are offered by Cambridge Discovery Inc. Fees are \$5/\$2. Tours leave from Information Booth, Harvard Square. Call 497-1630.

Tours of Wilson Farm in Lexington are offered 6:30 p.m. Thursdays with Jimmy Wilson. Tours include informal discussion of composting, irrigation, and pest and disease control. Free. Call ahead to sign up, 862-3900.

Pawtucket Canal Tour is offered daily July 1-Sept. 2 at 1:45, 2:15, 2:45 and 3:15 p.m. in Lowell. Reservations required. Cost is \$2/\$1. Call (508) 458-1000.

Swimming, sailing, picnics and more are available through Medford Boat Club, located on the Arlington-Medford line between upper and lower Mystic Lakes. For introduction to club, call Jim O'Brien, 646-7699.

Canoeing, kayaking and rowing classes are offered by Charles River Recreation Inc. in Newton. Call 965-5110.

The New England Wild Flower Society headquarters, Garden in the Woods in Framingham, offers garden hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Informal walks are offered 10 a.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Call (508) 877-6574.

How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.

■ Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

■ Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.

■ Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

singles

The Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) holds a dance 8 p.m. June 28 at American Legion Hall, Bedford. Call 729-4664.

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) meets in Stoneham 8 p.m. Wednesdays during June. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

support groups

Food stamps can help in hard times. For information and eligibility requirements, call Project Bread's Food Stamp Hotline, 1-800-645-8333, weekdays.

Softie the Heart of a Child is a film depicting life in an alcoholic family from a child's perspective, shown at McLean Hospital, Belmont, 7 p.m. July 1. Free. Discussion follows. Call 855-2781.

A support group for diabetes patients meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Hospital cafeteria. Call 646-1500, ext. 1440 for information.

Winchester — Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday 8 p.m., St. Eulalia's Church, Marion Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous is a support group for individuals who share an addiction to food and suffer from eating disorders. No dues or fees. Call 641-2303.

The Family Sign Language Training Program invites parents, schools, and other agencies involved in the process of servicing deaf and hard of hearing children to make referrals. Call 254-2776, or 254-2955 TDD.

Ontario support groups meet at Lahey Clinic, 41 Main Road, Burlington, the first Wednesday of each month: 2-4 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room; and 7-9 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. For information call Donna or Sharon at 273-5100, ext. 2694.

theater

The American Repertory Theatre presents *Shakespeare's King Lear* through July 13 in repertory with Larry Gelbart's black comedy *Power Failure*. A signed performance of King Lear, for the hearing impaired, is July 11. Call the box office, 547-8300.

Shakespeare & Company present *Shakespeare '91: The 14th Annual Festival*. The season at The Mount in Lenox, runs through Labor Day. Artistic director is Tina Packer. For schedule and ticket information call the box office, (413) 637-3353.

volunteers

Symmes Hospital and the American Red Cross sponsor a blood drive at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, noon to 5 p.m. July 2. Door prizes and refreshments. Call Terri Newbert, 646-1027, ext. 1027 for information and appointment.

Volunteers are needed to work with children grades K-8 in Watertown schools in Child Assault Prevention Programs. Call 928-3600.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjulin at 928-2900.

Arlington Council on Aging seeks volunteers for delivering or packing meals for homebound elders. An hour a week and transportation are needed. Call 646-1000, ext. 4734.

workshops

Children's book authors, illustrators and critics gather at Simmons College July 22-26 for a workshop in children's literature. Fee is \$580. Call 738-2257 for information.

Strategy for pest control in the home garden is presented in a workshop offered by the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension, 10 a.m. June 29 in the Jamaica Plain satellite office. Free. Call 891-0650.

Workshops on career exploration and networking are offered by Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 496-1855.

Free introductory workshops for women interested in entering building trades are offered Wednesday evenings in July by Women in the Building Trades, in Jamaica Plain. Call 524-3010.

Charles River Studio-Workshop in Watertown offers art workshop experimentation in a variety of materials. Summer session is June 25-Aug. 15. Morning, afternoon and evening workshops for adults are available. Registration is ongoing. Call 923-4520.

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Chowder hounds

If you love chowder, plan to be a City Hall Plaza, Boston, on Sunday, July 7, when Boston's top restaurants compete for the "Best Chowder" honors at Chowderfest '91, sponsored by BayBank. Chowder lovers of all ages will have the chance to taste and vote for their favorite concoction from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chowderfest is a feature of Harborfest '91 from July 2 to July 7. Call (617) 227-1528 for information.

(Tim Morse photo)

ongoing

Children

The Teddy Bear Brunch for Families at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, offers Sunday buffet 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A variety of favorite dishes are served. Teddy bears may attend free. Call 536-5700 for information and reservations.

Drop-in Playgroups for children birth-3 years and their caregivers are offered at Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal in Watertown by Warm Lines Parent Resource Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. Fee is \$5/\$3. Call 244-6843.

An Asteleer group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischer Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, is the world's only museum devoted solely to computers and their impact on society. More than 60 interactive exhibits appeal to all ages.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

Weekend drop-in child care is available for parents who work weekends or who need respite care for their children from 5 weeks to 7 years old, at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Call Robin or Denise to reserve a weekend spot: 893-5061.

The Museum of Transportation in Brookline offers educational programs for children that include a filling station activity center, create-a-car workshop, turn-of-the-century scavenger hunt and inventions workshop. For times, fees and information call the museum at 522-6547.

An ongoing support group for children ages 6 to 12 with an addicted parent is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. Peer support and helping children identify their feelings and accept their right to have them are key

to the group's functioning. Meetings are at NEMH, 6 to 7:30 p.m. for a period of eight weeks. Call the NEMH Addictions Intake Worker, 979-7030.

Art classes for children ages 6 and older are offered at Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford. The program features continuous enrollment for classes in painting, drawing, sculpture, clay, calligraphy, portfolio preparation and more. Call 395-3400 for information and brochure.

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Art classes for adults and children are offered at Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford. Classes in a variety of media, student art shows, museum trips and artist-in-residence are included in program. Call 395-3400.

Classes in Italian are offered by Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge, September through December. Call 876-5160.

The Family Yamaha Music School offers musicianship courses with a keyboard orientation for beginning students ages 4-adult. Call 861-8040 for Lexington classes.

Fairs/Shows

Schuetzenfest: A German-American Tradition, is on view at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington through Nov. 24. The evolution of the folk tradition and its popularity in German-American communities during the 1800s is examined. Free. Call 861-0729.

Mansions, Mills and Farms: Waltham in the Early Republic, 1775-1825 is the new exhibit at Gore Place in Waltham. Guided tours are offered through Nov. 15. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 894-2798 for information.

Tramp art is featured in an exhibition at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, through Aug. 11. Among the artifacts on view are miniature furniture, cigar and jewelry boxes and intricate whittled constructions. Free. 861-0729.

An exhibition on cigarette advertising since the 1880s is featured at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington through Sept. 8. Free. Call 861-0729 for information.

A special exhibition at Museum of Science focuses on ecological awareness and preservation. "There's No Place Like Home" includes an exhibition on tropical rainforests, a new OMNI film offering views of the world from space, and the planetarium show A Planet Called Home. A special combination ticket admits visitors to all three programs. Call 523-6664.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Nancy Scandrett Ross	78 Anti	115 Horace	11 Foresadow	52 "Gin a body	84 Head for
ACROSS	79 Debris	Rumpole's	12 Duty	— body —	Gretna Green
1 French	81 New Deal org.	creator	13 Sneaker	53 Lead astray	85 Coop
couture	83 Hammer	118 Asian servant	string	55 Medium's	resident
5 Took out	part	119 Inc.'s Brit.	asset, for	short	88 Coal box
10 Suitable	85 Pianist Myra	counterpart	sequences	56 Heaps of	89 Uprisings
13 B'way sign	86 All-purpose	120 Loos or	15 — for:	snow	91 Then —
16 Emulate Jill	interjections	Louise	selected	57 Corn of	down the
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18 George's	88 "Jacques — is	123 Road curve	19 Titanic, for one	double helix	92 Disciplined
lyricist	Alive and	124 Office	20 Pop. category	61 — haec, hoc	and frugal
19 Frequent	Well...	missives	21 Prevarication	63 Richard	94 Road rim, in
the mall	90 Warning	125 Tolkien	22 Embark	Jury's	London
20 John	92 Dep.	creations	23 Assyrian god	creator	95 Lumberjack's
Appleby's	93 Sergeant	Cull's creator	32 Law Archer's	creator	challenge
creator	96 Volume	DOWN	33 USNA cadet	64 Two-toed	97 Consumer
22 Nero Wolfe's	contents	1 Father	37 Of the age:	slots	98 Box
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24 — dien?	100 Part of SASE	creator	38 City SW of	68 — de mer	to some
Prince of	101 Anti or pseudo	2 Stadium shout	Berlin	69 Passover	102 Ring ref's
Wales	follower	3 Open-shelved	dinner	dinners	ruling
motto	102 Dam org.	4 Oracles	39 Mare's morsel	75 Rodeo rope	103 Nash
25 African	104 Talk, mod style	5 DXXIV plus	40 North Sea	76 Environmental	composition
monkey	105 Happen	CXXX	41 Contrary lass	sci.	106 NE campus
26 "Chack"	107 Signs	6 Liza eagle	42 Liza eagle	77 On — without	108 Hom degrees
counterpart	Cassini	7 Lighthouse	46 Tenant	Supperlative	110 Aware —
28 Glacial	109 Drencher	chamber	contract	suffix	114 Malt beverage
29 Pronoun in	112 Call — ridge	8 First lady?	47 Extremator	81 "Till the —	116 "A Chorus
Plorzhheim	creator	9 Autocrat	49 Surpassed	home	Line number
		10 Pretentions	51 Corn holder	82 Gossip	117 — Rev. Svce

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COMING EVENTS

Get into the act in summer theatre

Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre.

Regular activities include theatre games, weekly performances of skits and monologues and participation in a final performance of an original musical play.

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children which recently performed "Charlotte's Web" and Lori Lerman, well-known teacher of voice and piano are the coordinators of this program which is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The focus will be to allow each child to feel comfortable on stage and to experience in a supportive environment various aspects of theater.

The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Lincoln School. If you would like to register your child or need further information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

Music School accepts registrations

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September.

Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more.

Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

Registration open for Winchester ballet

The Winchester School of Ballet is now accepting registrations for the 1991-92 season.

Classes in Russian-style classical ballet are offered for children with previous dance study, as well as beginning children, teens and adults of all levels, and for adults who dance for exercise. Ballroom dance lessons for wedding couples, individuals, or groups can be scheduled by appointment. Registration for summer classes, beginning June 20, are also being accepted.

Classes are held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., Winchester. Call Director Darlene Wigton at 933-4976 for information.

Managing career and life changes

A new support group for adults in transition is being sponsored by St. Eulalia Church in Winchester this summer and continuing on throughout the year.

Group facilitators, Edward Colozzi, Ed.D. and Linda Chrystal Colozzi, B.A., L.M.T. of Career Development and Counseling Services in Winchester

present an introductory overview of career/life exploration and planning concepts to assist persons in deciding about joining the new support group.

Two such overview sessions are planned for Thursday, July 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, July 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the meeting room at St. Eulalia's in Winchester. Interested persons may contact the church at 729-8220.

This support group, as a public service to the community, will be aimed at a variety of people being affected by the current economic situation in Massachusetts, the unemployed or persons about to be laid off, people employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults off course in life and seeking more fulfillment or the spouse of such a person.

Classmates sought for 20th reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1971 is holding its 20th Reunion July 12 at the Woburn Country Club. The following class members are sought. If you can help locate them, contact Elizabeth Richards Julian, 7 New Meadows Road, Winchester 729-7237.

Paul Amico, William Babin, Peter Barry, Maryanne Bates Shube, Patricia Belinowiz, Kristina Bement, Margaret Cheever Alexander, Susan Clark, Sylvia Coulter McNulty, Gail Cresse, Ellen Cunningham, David Detra, John Doughty, Mary Dowd.

Janet Eschner Kelly, Kathleen Falzano Walsh, Judith Fidgeon, Carol

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Susan Hillman Meader, Michele Jones, Peter Karis, Paul Landry, Fredrick LaTorla Jr., Janet Leslie, Catherine Lombard Feely, John Macy, Peter Mason, Barbara McMillan, Marybeth Melaragni Moriarty, Claire Murphy, Robert Murphy, Michael O'Brien, Richard Parrino.

Jonathan Pease, Linda Rawding Prescott, Paul Resteghini, Phyllis Runci, Philip Sampson, John Sarapina, John Silva, Caren Smiley Ring, Keni Smith, Jean Stanley Fields, James Walsh, Barbara Weiffenbach, Sidney Welles, Catherine Vale, Karen Yapp, and Sydney Wells.

'Drop-in' summer aerobics classes

Aerobic workout classes are being held on a "drop-in" basis in Winchester. These are moderate to high level classes sponsored by Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Programs and Fitness Advantage.

Morning classes are at the Crawford Methodist Church on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. Evening classes are at the Jenks Senior Center Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Cost is \$4 per class. Call Linda Vacovec at 729-3256 or Marie Dacey at 729-7268 for more information.

LIBRARY LINES

Library installs new computer terminals

When patrons of the Winchester Public Library have questions that require the use of the computer terminals, they frequently ask: "When are you going to have computer terminals that the public can use?"

That question was answered on Tuesday, June 25 when Public Access Catalogs (PACs) were made available in the Reference and Children's Rooms. The PAC fulfills roughly the same function as a card catalog, but with more thoroughness and flexibility.

The PAC provides patrons with access to not only the Winchester Public Library's materials, but to the holdings of all 24 libraries in the Minuteman Library Network. The PAC is also easy to learn, and the Reference staff will be glad to help you get started. Ask about the PAC the next time you visit the Library.

Registration for summer reading begins

There is still time to register for the summer reading program at the Winchester Public Library. This year's theme is "Pig Out On Books," and preschool through elementary school-aged children who are residents of

Winchester may register. Children can choose books from a book "menu," and a complete meal will admit them to the "Pig-Out Party" in August.

The first "Pig Out On Books" activity will take place on Monday, July 1 from 4 to 5 p.m., when Bill Strong, Slim Goodbody's helper and good friend, will present a "Musical Health Show" for ages four and up. Pick up a free ticket in the Children's Room for this special event. The tickets are available now.

Midsummer, Shakespeare and dreams

Take advantage of midsummer to acquire a better appreciation of Shakespeare's most fanciful play! English teacher Phoebe Knopf will lead a discussion of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on five consecutive Tuesday evenings in July (July 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30) at 7:30 p.m. One act will be discussed at each meeting.

Knopf received her bachelor of arts in English from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and her Masters in Education from Tufts University. The group will be limited to 12 participants. To register, call the Reference Desk at 721-7171.

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Health request rejected

Meeting won't fund health inspector post

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Town Meeting was asked twice, and twice said "no" to restoring funding for the health inspector's position within the Health Department.

Health Director Joseph Tabbi made his second pitch to Town Meeting, requesting some \$18,000 to retain Health Inspector Cheryl Bouchard's position on a part-time basis. He said the loss of \$50,000 from a \$127,800 budget had forced the reduction of a full-time staff member, despite the need for the inspection services.

Town Meeting had turned down a proposal at the June 17 session, but a motion to reconsider brought the issue before the assembly again June 20. The latter motion was turned down by five votes.

The proposal, put forth by the Board of Selectmen, asked to enhance the Board of Health budget by \$18,000 to fund a half-time position of health inspector/agent. A portion of monies donated to the town by Winchester Hospital was to be used to fund the request. The hospital's gift, totalling \$50,000, was earmarked for use on a health and/or public safety expense.

Town Meeting denied the initial request, with a number of opponents citing the need to fund a hazardous waste collection day.

At Thursday's session, Board of Health Chairman Warren Taylor said the hazardous waste collection day was a "separate issue." He agreed funding for that project should also be provided, and told Town Meeting members that Tabbi had filed a grant application to receive funding from the state.

Tabbi also gave an overview of his job, as well as the increased workload that would result from eliminating Bouchard's position. The health inspector regularly inspects the 68 food service sites in town, as well as investigates complaints and pollution problems. In addition, the health inspector assists in issuing the nearly 8,000 transfer station stickers sold each year, Tabbi said.

The Finance Committee recommended that the measure not be approved.

Town Meeting member Rita Breen cited the many duties of the health inspector, and noted that many people who need the services of the Health Department, will now have a long wait. Michael Saraco, Town Meeting member and former Winchester Health Director, said that as the current executive secretary for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, he could not think of one community that did not have "at least a part-time person in addition to the clerk and director." He added, "This [measure] won't cost the taxpayer anything."

The motion for reconsideration of this article failed by just five votes with 84 voting for reconsideration and 49 voting against. A two-thirds majority, or 89 votes in the affirmative, was needed.

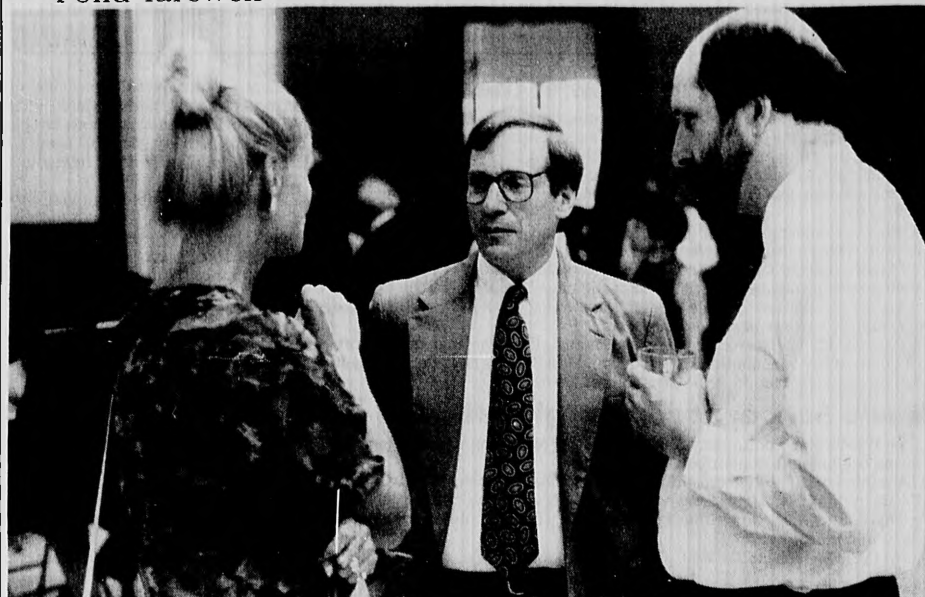
Other business

Town Meeting also swept through an array of town budgets including: Police Department (\$2,090,986); Fire Department (\$1,869,124); Building and Zoning Department (\$133,112); sealer of weights and measures (\$4,226); auxiliary police (\$1,000) and auxiliary fire (\$1,300); Department of Public Works (DPW) administration (\$158,183); DPW maintenance (\$834,063); DPW buildings (\$429,838); DPW garage (\$240,602); DPW transfer station (\$1,024,830); DPW cemetery (\$170,427) and DPW snow and ice (\$191,000). The total DPW allotment was \$3,048,943.

Also, approved by Town Meeting was the undistributed funded debt (\$6,554,918), which includes: funded debt, interest on funded debt and short-term debt; contributory and non-contributory retirement; workers' and unemployment compensation; compensation, general and health insurance; social security, FICA and Medicare; indemnification; court judgments and reserve fund.

In addition, the energy allotment was voted at \$1,046,000.

Fond farewell



Friends and colleagues attended a reception June 23 to wish assistant superintendent David Ackerman well as he heads to Tucson, Ariz., where he has been named principal. Above, former School Committee member Donna Brandt Landry and resident Jim Evans chat with Ackerman. (David Stone photo)

Athletics director preserved; school structure under study

(From page 1A)

tion for approval and implementation in the fall.

Athletics budget

With a healthy boost in finances from the Winchester Sports Foundation (WSF), the athletics director position will not be reduced, according to School Committee members.

Superintendent of School Charles Mitsakos reported that the WSF had made a contribution to the schools of \$38,000 this year. Although the figure is \$2,000 less than last year, it is \$8,000 more than the school administration had projected as a donation from the group.

In light of the donation, member unanimously agreed to rescind their earlier decision to increase the athletic director's time in the classroom from two classes to three, which would have thereby reduced his time in the sports department.

Longterm housing

School Committee members tackled possibly the largest item on their "to do list" for next year, by beginning the process of examining the School Department's physical plant.

Members had been hit with a barrage of pleas from Town Meeting members, last year and again this year, to examine the enrollment projections and housing needs for Winchester's students. Some Town Meeting members have suggested that an elementary school could be closed in order to save programs and teachers.

Papas outlined a preliminary plan to look at the issue from all angles, with information to be gathered regarding population statistics, facility inventory, programmatic needs, school configurations, alternate uses, cost/revenue impact and policy issues.

Papas said the committee should

look at the issue "with a clean slate... We need to talk this through and it's important to get the process started."

She suggested the committee begin to define the task before them, develop a process to be used to accomplish the task and establish a timeline to complete it.

School Committee member Michael Ronayne also suggested the committee take into consideration "external" issues, such as the state's involvement in public education through the next 10 years.

Although Mitsakos had suggested an outside consultant could be brought on board to oversee the process, members agreed the task could be undertaken in-house, without the expense of a consultant. Members agreed the human resources within the community could be tapped to gain expertise in several areas of the process.

Capital budget on hold until fall

(From page 1A)

A majority of the discussion focused on the McCall Middle School window replacement project, which has already been bid but no contract signed. Some selectmen were concerned the town would lose its window of opportunity to have the work done. Had the funds been appropriated, work could have been completed during the summer.

But like a host of other capital projects, work on the McCall win-

dows will have to wait until the state's budget picture becomes clearer.

Selectman Robert Deering suggested if the town's financial picture is not as grim in the fall, work could be done on a weekend or a school vacation.

Selectman Peter Van Aken, former chairman of the Capital Planning Committee, said the McCall

windows were not the top of the priority list, and that there are a number of projects which are even greater safety hazards, such as the chimney replacement at Lynch Elementary School.

Maurer suggested deferring the capital budget would give officials the most flexibility. "I think you'd better let everybody know [in Town Meeting] that you'll be back in the fall," he said.

Friends remember AIDS victim

(From page 1A)

"We were interested in doing something for Larry," said Behnke. "The kids came here, sat down and within three hours had designed the square and were cutting out the keyboard."

From there, the adults took over with tacking the piece together and passed the square from household to household over the last few months to add the finishing touches.

Behnke said project coordinators for the national AIDS quilt ask participants to include the name of the deceased on the square, and make the square of white cloth and uniform size. From there, square-makers can be as creative as they choose.

Said Margaret Behnke, age 17, "[Larry] was loved in the parish and this is something to remember him by, and signify that we miss him."

"Larry had a big effect as far as inspiring the children in their singing and music," added her mother.

She said Larry was also involved with the Treble Chorus of New England in Andover, which is a summer camp for young musicians. Before coming to Winchester, Larry was the assistant choir director at Trinity Church in Boston. He regularly performed in concerts and studied under piano-great Ruth Slenczynska. Berry also gave piano lessons locally and taught music at the Brooks School in Andover. When he died, Berry was just 42 years old.

ty Church in Boston. He regularly performed in concerts and studied under piano-great Ruth Slenczynska. Berry also gave piano lessons locally and taught music at the Brooks School in Andover. When he died, Berry was just 42 years old.

"He was a gentle, devoted, wonderful person," said Behnke. She adds that Berry, who was originally from Tennessee, was always somewhat perplexed by New England's traffic rotaries. "He was a country southern gentleman," remembers Behnke. "He would stop at the rotary to be polite," she recalled smiling.

Behnke says Berry's home, an apartment on Marlborough Street in Boston, reflected his love of music. Although the space was small, a huge, ebony grand piano sat majestically in the living room.

Behnke also remembers Berry as a giving person, who offered his talent and love of music to the adults and children of the parish. "He was charming, sociable," said Behnke.

Although Behnke said most people did not know Berry had AIDS while he battled the disease, they were aware that he was ill. She says Berry was active up until his death, and attended a concert just a week before he died. Even when he could no longer play the piano, Berry continued to conduct the choir, and stopped that only when he felt his appearance would upset the children. "He was very heroic," said Behnke. "He kept doing what he could."

The creators of the square anticipate they will mail the piece out sometime this week to the national base of the Names Project in San Francisco.

A group of local youth also coordinated a "Young Musicians Concert" in January, 1990, that raised \$500 for the Hospice at Mission Hill, a facility for AIDS patients where Berry stayed during his final days.

Behnke said the effort of the young people was "heartwarming, especially in this day and age."

• Duffy

(From page 1A)

Duffy says in Winchester's case, if a fire cannot be handled by the present shift, a second alarm is struck and additional equipment is brought in on mutual aid from neighboring towns.

"That's not the intent [of mutual aid]," said Duffy. "[Mutual aid is intended] to render assistance to communities that have exceeded the normal complement of manpower." He says with Winchester's cuts, the shifts are always below the "normal complement."

Duffy said if a regional approach

to fire fighting is thought to be the answer, then that issue should be discussed. Duffy said local communities would lose control of their fire-fighting units in such a scenario.

Duffy also cited the increasing demands on firefighters to be "environmental police." He said the requirements of the federally mandated SARA (Superfund Amendment Reauthorization Act) call for firefighters to be trained in incidents involving hazardous materials.

"Our number one concern is the public," added Duffy.

Hot air balloon lands in town

Firefighter Ken Duffy and Fire Lt. Robert Walsh saw the Virgin Atlantic hot air balloon out their window at the West Side Fire Station a little after 8 p.m. Monday night, and expected it to fly overhead.

But as they watched more closely, they realized it was coming in for a landing in St. Eulalia's parking lot at Ridge Street.

"They lost air current," said Duffy. "We decided to take the truck over and make sure everything was alright." The balloon landed without incident — except for the on-lookers it drew.

Walsh noted that while hot air balloons have control over their vertical course, they rarely know where they will land on a horizontal course.

"They were probably trying to get in before dark," Duffy said. Once it had landed, a Virgin Atlantic van was close behind to load up the balloon and head home.

Make way



Mrs. Janet Lavey's first grade class at Lincoln School hatched four duck eggs. The children cared for Midnight, Fluffy, Howard and Spike, taking turns for overnights. The ducks are now living on a family-run farm.

(Mary Werlin photo)

JULY 4TH PAINT SALE



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Andrews Decorating	Fresh Paint & Wallpaper	State Lumber
3 Cushing Avenue BELMONT	9 Waterfield Road WINCHESTER	Rte. 126 (1 Mile N. of Rte. 9 & 126 Intersection) FRAMINGHAM
Babel's Paint & Wallpaper	Hometown Paint	State Lumber
23 Cottage Street NORWOOD	Route 140 FRANKLIN	1580 Washington Street HOLLISTON
City Paint & Supply	H.S. Locke & Son	State Lumber
1149 Cambridge Street CAMBRIDGE	73 Chestnut Street NEEDHAM	Maple St. (Rte. 85) MARLBORO
City Paint & Supply	Lexington Ace Hardware	Townline Hardware
2564 Mass. Avenue CAMBRIDGE	327 Woburn Street LEXINGTON	84 Boston Post Rd. (Rte. 20) SUDBURY
C&T Paint & Wallpaper, Inc.	Monnick Supply	Woodhaven Wallpaper & Paint
322 Washington St DEDHAM	759 Waverly Street (Rt. 135) FRAMINGHAM	424 Marrett Road LEXINGTON

SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

Agency team makes a move

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Agency Rent-A-Car is on a major league roll in the Winchester Men's Softball B League. After an early-season slump left Agency with a dismal 2-4 record, the club has roared back to win six of its last seven games and now stands at 8-5, just one game out of second place.

Agency had the bats working overtime last week, racking up double digits in runs in each of its two victories. Tuesday night at Leonard Field, Agency toyed with the Pirates, handing them a 13-1 beating. Pitcher Kendall Abbot scattered just eight hits and shut out the Pirates until the Bucs broke through for their lone run in the seventh inning. Offensively, Mark Russo got things going early for Agency with a two-run homer. Steve Vellele (2-4, HR, five RBI), George Stewart (2-4, three RBI), and Mike Casalinova (2-4, two RBI) provided the rest of the support in the convincing twelve-run win.

Agency's bats continued to shine on Friday night in a make-up game at Leonard Field. Up 10-0 after just three innings, Agency allowed Casey's Roughriders a six-run fourth inning, and then watched as Casey's continued to chip away at their lead. Suddenly, Agency found itself trailing 15-14 entering the bottom of the seventh inning.

Casey's retired the first two men and appeared ready to steal a win, but George Stewart smashed a gapper to right field and circled the bases to tie the game for Agency. Next up was Steve Shorrock, who kept the two-hit rally alive with a single up the middle. Steve Vellele followed by doubling to right center, and Shorrock was able to score from first, giving Agency a 16-15 win in one of the most entertaining games of the season.

The same four guys continued to carry the Agency attack on Friday.

Casalinova had three hits and scored five runs from his leadoff spot. Stewart and Russo each had a pair of home runs, and Vellele added a homer to go along with his game-winning double.

John's Sewer and Pipe started the week on a down note, losing on Tuesday and Thursday nights to the Roughriders and Pirates, respectively. The Pipe had a chance to redeem itself on Friday, however, and did so, sweeping a pair of games at Ginn Field.

Trodella Electric was John's first victim. Pitcher Ed Borden coupled with solid Pipe defense shut down Trodella, limiting the Electricians to just eight hits in an 8-0 shutout win. Mike Ward and Bob Carley each had three hits to lead the Pipe.

In the second game, Pete's Dockside was sent packing with a 7-3 loss. Outfielder Domingo Polonia made two outstanding running catches, each time tracking down long fly balls to help out Borden. Both balls could easily have gone for home runs if Polonia hadn't caught up with them.

Once again, the Pipe's solid defense was the key to a successful night. Dan Queen's 3-4 paced the Pipe at the plate.

In other action, Ken's Sub won its only game of the week, beating Royal Cleaning 2 on Tuesday night to advance to 10-2 on the season, four points ahead of their nearest competitor.

Pete's Dockside won two games to creep closer to .500 on the year. They whipped Casey's on Thursday night and managed to split their two games Friday, beating Royal Cleaning after the loss to John's Sewer.

There are two big games coming up in the B League. Tonight (June 27), Agency Rent-A-Car and John's Sewer and Pipe meet at 6:15 at Leonard Field to battle over second place. On Tuesday (July 2), the Pipe gets a rematch with Ken's Sub (8:45 p.m., Ginn Field).



David Bernardini dashes home for VFW as Swiss Stone's Jim Lawson awaits the throw. VFW beat Swiss Stone 11-7.

(David Stone photo)



VFW's Jim Saunders takes a powerful swing at the ball during Monday night's game against Swiss Stone. VFW topped Swiss Stone 11-7.

(David Stone photo)

Kings, Carroll ready to face off

By JIM MCKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The Winchester Men's Softball A League has reached a half-way point of the season, and all signs point to a playoff showdown between the league's top two teams, the Winchester Exxon Kings and Carroll Insurance Agency.

The Kings, at 10-1, and the CIA, at 10-2, are each in the middle of impressive winning streaks.

The Kings' long loss came way back on May 6, in the only meeting of the year thus far between the two teams. Carroll Insurance, meanwhile, has won eight straight games, including Monday night's exciting 8-5 win over third place Noble Construction.

In that game, CIA found itself trailing 2-0 as they entered their half of the fourth inning. The team must have taken protein supplements between innings, however, as they came back with four runs to go ahead 4-2. Tom O'Connor's two-run triple, Brian Carroll's RBI double and Rob Collins' single provided the runs.

Noble refused to die, however, scoring three times in the fifth to regain the lead, 5-4. In the bottom of the inning, Nicky Asaro, Larry Stechi and Scott Binding each singled to knot the score at 5, and Fred Pizzi's two-run double upped Carroll's lead to 7-5.

After adding an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth, Tony Dellasala's club snuffed a late Noble rally with a nifty 5-4-3 double play to close out the game.

It was a tough week for Noble Construction, who had the unenviable task of playing Carroll Insurance and the Kings back-to-back. In Sunday's game with the Kings, Noble never had a chance. The Kings jumped out for five first-inning runs and cruised on to a 14-6 win at Ginn Field. Rich Pingnone's one-out double got things going, and singles by Joe Crispo, Ross Tolman, Jim Alexander, Buddy Perkins and

Steve Tague provided the five-run cushion.

A five-run sixth inning put the game out of Noble's reach. Mike Crispo was the hitting star for the Kings, as he launched two, long home runs, a two-run shot in the fourth and a solo single in the sixth. Pingnone, Joe Crispo and Tolman each added three hits for the winners.

On the season, the Kings have several players batting over .500, led by Tolman (.667) and Pingnone (.618). Buddy Perkins and Mark Collins have split pitching duties for this veteran team, headed back to the playoffs after a one-year absence.

The VFW took one on the chin Sunday night, as Pisces Pantry banged out 26 hits en route to a 17-10 shellacking of the V. Leadoff hitter Gary DelGreco and shortstop Mike Wyman each had four hits and scored three times as Pisces scored 13 runs in the first three innings.

Right fielder Charlie Colter also had four hits. Doug Meahl and Steve Lunde three apiece and Tony Vozzella two hits, a walk and four runs scored in — Pisces best offensive output of the year.

VFW rebounded Monday night to beat Swiss Stone Landscaping 11-7 at Mullen Field. Pitcher Ken Boyd and DH Fred Rodriguez did the bulk of the damage for the VFW. Boyd had three singles and three runs scored in, and helps himself with some fine up-the-middle defense. Rodriguez, just back from a three-week vacation in Spain, belted a game-breaking, three-run homer in the top of the sixth inning with two men out.

Outfielders Scott Bell and Albie Cail each reached base three times and were outstanding defensively. At 7-5, the VFW is fourth place in the A League.

Key upcoming games: Monday, July 1 VFW vs. Exxon Kings, 6:15 p.m., Mullen Field; Carroll Insurance vs. Noble Construction, 6:15 p.m., Ginn Field.

Wednesday, July 3: Swiss Stone vs. Exxon Kings, 6:15 p.m., Leonard Field.

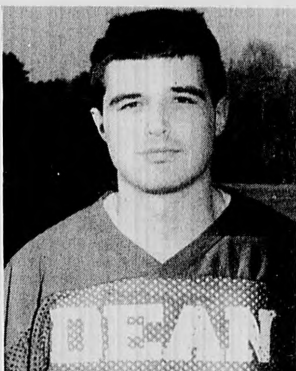
Winchester Men's Softball League Standings through June 24

A League			
Team	W	L	Pts
1. Winchester Exxon Kings	10	1	20
2. Carroll Insurance	10	2	20
3. Noble Construction	8	4	16
4. VFW	7	5	14
5. Home Restoration	6	7	12
6. Swiss Stone Landscaping	5	6	10
7. Ristorante Lucia	5	7	10
8. Pisces Pantry	4	6	8
9. Theatre Mobil	2	10	4
10. McGoldrick's Paper	2	10	4

B League			
Team	W	L	Pts
1. Ken's Sub Shoppe	10	2	20
2. John's Sewer and Pipe	8	4	16
3. Agency Rent-A-Car	8	5	16
*4. Kingsmen Landscaping	8	6	16
5. Pirates	7	6	14
6. Casey's Roughriders	7	6	14
*7. Royal Cleaning 2	5	7	10
8. Pete's Dockside	4	7	8
*9. Trodella Companies	3	8	6
*10. Raiders 1	10	2	

*Not including late game June 24.

SPORTS BRIEFS



Paul DaMocogno

DaMocogno defender for Dean lacrosse

Paul DaMocogno of Squire Road recently completed his season on the Dean Junior College lacrosse team.

The Dean lacmen finished 12-3, losing 14-9 to Bentley College in the Pioneer League championship game. Their 12-3 record is the best single season record in Dean's history.

DaMocogno, a senior, was a back-up defenseman for Dean. The son of Al and Mary Ann DaMocogno, he is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Local lacrosse player on Union College team

Cort Boulanger of Winchester, a sophomore at Union College, was a member of the college's men's lacrosse team. Union ended its season at 10-3, the most wins since 1966 when the Dutchmen went 10-1.

Union's 1991 men's lacrosse season wrapped up with a final game against Hartwick College, ending with a score of 9-8. "It was an unbelievably great game," said fourth-year head coach Chuck Priore, who has guided the Dutchmen to an overall record of 33-21 and three consecutive berths in the ECAC playoffs.

Mawn chosen to head college wrestling team

Winchester resident Jim Mawn was recently chosen as one of three captains of the 1991-92 Ephmen wrestling squad for Williams College in Williamstown.

Wrestling coach Roger Caron recently made the announcement that Mawn and teammates Doug Dreffer of Andover and Billy Sullivan of North Andover would serve as tri-captains for the team.

Mawn was one of six Ephs to place in the top five at the New England Championships with a fourth place finish at 158. Mawn, a junior at Williams, is a three-year letterman.

Milk and Bread Store raffles Red Sox tickets

The new Milk and Bread store, located at 600 Main St., will be giving away two box seat tickets throughout the baseball season.

For a chance to win tickets to a Red Sox game, simply sign your

register receipt and deposit it in the box provided in the store.

Parker honored for soccer achievements

Alyssa Parker of Winchester was recently honored as most valuable player from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's soccer team.

Parker was team captain as well as an academic All-American nominee and four-year letter winner.

Three baseball players participate in All-Stars

Three Winchester students recently took part in the All-Star Baseball

Games held at Alumni Field in Lowell.

Representing Winchester was: junior Jeremy Teahan, designated hitter; sophomore Ed Russo, pitcher; and senior Joe Vozzella, an infielder. Teahan also participated as an All-League team member.

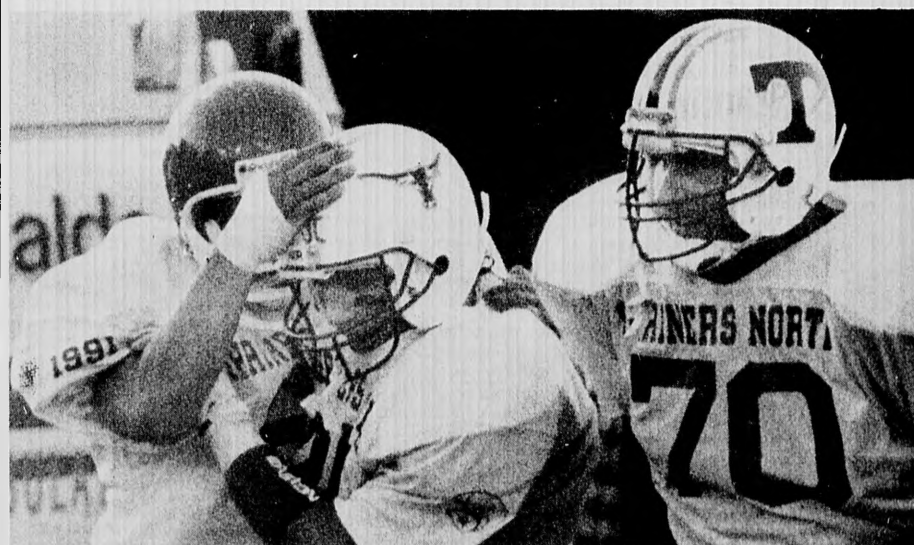
Holy cow!



Winners from the "Cow Chip Roulette," a fundraising event sponsored by the Winchester Sports Foundation, received their checks last week. Pictured from left are: Ric Bush, president-elect of the Sports Foundation; second place winner Paula Lee shown receiving her \$1,500 check; Jay Finn, third-place winner receiving his \$500 check; and Past President Lucille Bourque. Not shown is the \$3,000 first-place winner Mary Keefe of Pennsylvania.

(David Stone photo)

Mr. Touchdown



Shriners' North Mark Meltz is congratulated by teammates Mitchell Abbatesse (right) and Brian Thompson (left) of Winchester after scoring a touchdown in the first half of the All-Star game at Boston University.

(Heather Pillar photo)

Pabon is student speaker at Middlesex graduation

Connie Pabon graduated from Middlesex Community College with honors and received an associate in science degree in mental health. She is a resident of Winchester and completed her studies at Middlesex as a full-time student while raising four young children as a single parent. Her spirit and her commitment to education, in spite of many obstacles, has been an inspiration to all who have known her. Pabon plans to pursue a bachelor's degree this fall, in preparation for a career in the field of mental health.

Commencement Speech, Middlesex Community College, May 30, 1991 by Consetter Pabon, of Winchester, Student Speaker, Class of 1991

Good morning.
I'd like you to picture in your mind a rosebud. It would symbolize the kind of person I was when I first started at Middlesex Community College in 1989. I had recently run away with my four children, aged 9, 5, 3, and 2 to escape a battering marriage. I knew that I needed to return to school because I knew there was still a lot I had to learn so that I would be able to support my family. One of the reasons I chose Middlesex was because there is day-care right on campus, and I could see my children between classes.

I started out scared to death, and with no self-confidence. The first two semesters, if it hadn't been for the support of my professors, I probably

would have dropped out. But they were very encouraging, and as time went on, I found that I could maintain good grades and take care of my family.

But I had to make some adjustments: I had to realize that I couldn't be SuperMom and Super-Student — that sometimes the house would not be as clean as I liked and I couldn't prepare full-course meals every evening. I was enrolled in the Mental Health program at Middlesex, and through my classes, readings and field placement, I was exposed to all kinds of people with life stories more tragic than mine. Yet they survived, and, more importantly, they kept a sense of hope, faith, and love for their fellow man and woman.

This perspective made me appreciate one of the most important lessons I learned here: I've learned the true meaning of "community." I always thought that Middlesex was called a community college because of its location, but there's another community within the college, where everyone works with you to help determine what's right for you. Among the parts of that college that have been particularly helpful to me were the Writing and Math labs and the counseling services.

Of all my time at Middlesex, this has been the hardest, because I have to say goodbye. That rosebud has blossomed here: this has been the best experience I've ever had. Through all the ups and downs, I



Consetter Pabon

(Paul Drake photo)

knew that I had the support of my professors and my fellow students.

Middlesex provided the warm, nurturing environment I needed to grow. And I have grown — from being hopeless to hopeful, from insecure to confident. In spite of the economic times, I hope our leaders recognize women like myself as an investment in the future.

My education represents a ticket out of poverty, security for my family, and an opportunity to become a professional in the mental health field, to help others in the community beyond the one I found at Middlesex, where the little rosebud came into full bloom. Thank you.

Special visit



Arthur Durkin of Everett, far left, who served in Desert Storm, visits his kindergarten penpals at the Lincoln School Field Day on June 13. Kindergarten teachers from left include: Connie Maney, Deborah Kehoe, Chris Wolfe, and Physical Education Teacher Steve Hood.

(Mary Werlin photo)

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Dawn Brown and Sean Sargeant

Dawn Brown will marry Sean Sargeant

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Brown of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn M. to Sean A. Sargeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sargeant of Rutland, Vt.

Ms. Brown graduated from Winchester High School and the University of Vermont, and is a civil engineer with Fay, Spofford and Thorndike of Lexington.

Mr. Sargeant graduated from Rutland High School and the University of Vermont and is a mechanical engineer with EIC Laboratories of Norwood.

A November wedding is planned.

Send your social news to:
The Winchester Star
27 Waterfield Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890

HEALTH

Wrists at risk

A growing number of adults whose hobbies and activities require using their hands repetitively are putting their hands and wrists at risk. Cases of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS) have been increasing — the symptoms include a tingling, burning or numbness in the hands, "pins and needles" in the thumb and forefinger, an aching in the wrist, or difficulty picking up small objects.

CTS is caused when "swelling in the wrist canal compress the median nerve that runs through the carpal tunnel," according to Barry Dorn, M.D., an Orthopedic Surgeon at Winchester Hospital. R. Wendell

Pierce M.D., also an Orthopedic Surgeon at Winchester Hospital, recommends that whenever possible, you should stop the movement that's causing the problem. "Sometimes backing off from the activity is temporarily enough to clear up the problem," says Pierce.

At night the pain associated with CTS can worsen — by splinting the arm, some of the pain may be alleviated. According to Pierce, "if the pain continues, anti-inflammatory drugs may help to decrease the pain. Also, cortisone injections have been known to be helpful."

Severe symptoms of CTS include a loss of coordination accompanied by a shooting pain which travels up the

arm and into the neck. If these symptoms are left untreated, permanent damage may occur.

"Carpal tunnel surgery has a 99% positive outcome," says Dorn. "The surgical procedure is usually done on an outpatient basis using a regional anesthetic." Surgeons cut or remove ligament covering the carpal tunnel, relieving pressure on the nerve. "After having carpal tunnel surgery, patients are delighted at how fast they can return to normal hand activities," says Dorn. "With the impressive success rate of this surgery, it remains a very good option for patients who are suffering from CTS."

AUTO REPAIR Guide



Photo by Scott Whittemore

Ken's Auto Body, Inc.

If your car has been in a minor fender-bender, a major accident, or a run-in with vandals, the place to turn for help is Ken's Auto Body, Inc., now celebrating its 20th anniversary in business in the same Clyde Street location. Owner Beverly McNair, who has been running this family business since the death of her husband Ken last year, and technicians Al Osier and Michael Naughton will do their best to make dealing with both repairs and the related paperwork as painless as possible.

Ken's Auto Body works on all makes of cars, both foreign and domestic, and is prepared to handle and repair from small dents to major parts replacement after a serious collision. They take great pride in their work and emphasize a complete and safe repair job — not only will your car look as good as new, but it will handle safely. They believe in using original manufacturers' parts to fix the car right the first time. With their modern equipment and years of experience, they can restore your car right back to the original manufacturer's specifications.

Ken's Auto Body has a licensed damage appraiser on the premises, and the staff has extensive experience in dealing with automobile insurance companies. With all the changes in the state's insurance rules and regulations in the last couple of years, filing a claim could leave you feeling more battered than the accident, but Al and Michael are up to date on all the new laws and will explain just how the changes will affect you.

Ken's Auto Body, located at 20 Clyde Street in Needham (parallel to and one block over from Chestnut Street, between March Road and Chestnut Place), is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, or to make an appointment for repairs or an estimate, call 449-3950.

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ABOUT TOWN

Summer jazzercise begins July 9

Beat the heat and workout in a cool setting this summer! Jazzercise begins July 9 in the air-conditioned Knights of Columbus Hall in the center of town. The Tuesday and Thursday night classes (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) will run for seven weeks for only \$56.

Director Judy Whitney explains, "The program has all the components for an excellent workout: warm-up exercises, stretching and strengthening routines for the whole body, aerobic movements and a relaxing cool-down."

Instructor Gail LaRocca adds, "Summer Jazzercise is lots of fun because we work out to a musical blend of oldies and current hits! Last year we drew a number of high school students who wanted to stay in shape for summer fun and fall sports."

Jazzercise is sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Dept. and registration is encouraged now by calling 721-7125.

Shannon committee supports bill

Senator Charles E. Shannon (2nd Middlesex, Medford, Somerville, and Winchester) a member of the Committee of Government Regulations, recently announced his committee's support of Senate Bill No. 332 An Act Providing For An Identification System For the Purchase of Kegs of Malt Beverages and Senate No. 350, "An Act Providing For A Statewide Alcoholic Beverages Server Training Program."

Senate 332 will require that sellers tag each keg with a numbered band, log the identity of each purchaser and collect a \$25-\$50 deposit on each keg.

The second bill establishes a training program for those who serve alcohol, along with an Alcoholic Beverage Service Training Council, the members of which will be appointed by the governor and will include representatives from the alcoholic beverages industry and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

Zoofest teaches kids to protect the animals

Zoofest, sponsored by Friends To Reopen Stone Zoo, provided the setting for a presentation by a very special and enterprising group of students at the West Middle School. Under the guidance and encouragement of their teacher Les Taylor and Bennie Ebersole, these 7th graders have been involved all year long in many projects to learn about and help protect the environment and participate in the preservation of endangered species worldwide.

The students donated \$200 to

Friends To Reopen Stone Zoo to help renovate and reopen the 85-year old facility that was closed to the public last November.

From 7 to 9 p.m., the students and all the others who attended from Andover and the surrounding towns, enjoyed the evening's activities. These included: some small live animals from the private collection of Michelle from Tewksbury; slides and photos of the Stone Zoo animals; face painting and activity sheets for the kids; historical photos and memorabilia; and presentation materials on the Master Plan for the future renovation possibilities.

Friends To Reopen Stone Zoo is a non-profit organization, working with MetroParks Zoos, Boston Zoological Society, Stone Zoo Advisory Committee and various area legislators towards a possible reopening of the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo this summer.

For information call Barbara Maidrand at 617-438-7459, or Bee Russo at 617-438-9488 or write to Friends To Reopen Stone Zoo, 181 North Street, Stoneham, MA 02180.

Host families needed for Spanish students

Families in Winchester are needed to host students from Madrid and Barcelona, ages 14 to 18, who will be visiting the Boston area and surrounding suburbs this July for a four-week homestay program.

Students will participate in several day excursion trips while they are here in order to learn about Massachusetts. Students are sponsored by International Educational Forum, a non-profit organization dedicated to cultural exchange and education through international homestays.

Families of all ages are encouraged to participate. Familiarity with the Spanish language is not necessary as all students speak English to some degree of fluency. For program details call 661-2665.

'Last day' dogs need homes

Last year more than 8 million puppies and dogs were destroyed at shelters and dog pounds across the United States. It is estimated that over 100,000 are destroyed annually in Massachusetts alone.

In response to this waste of life, Melrose Humane Society has put together a volunteer grassroots movement for the purpose of saving as many puppies and dogs as possible from this needless slaughter.

From the period of March 7 to May 7, 1991, 38 dogs of all shapes, sizes and ages (mixbreeds and purebreds alike) have been saved from being destroyed on their last day at various dog pounds by the Melrose Humane Society.

Puppies and dogs currently available for adoption are being boarded at MeadowBrook Kennels in



Kathleen Ortiz, Stephen Russell, Beverly Costa are members of the La Patisserie staff that received awards for outstanding baked goods.

La Patisserie wins two awards

The 160 member Massachusetts Retail Baker's Association held its 1991 annual baked goods contest at Boylston Restaurant, in Newton, recently.

La Patisserie of 30 Church St., Winchester proudly accepted two first place trophies for the best cake entry and the best pie. Stephen Pazyra, eight-year owner/operator of the bakery, sat in quiet anticipation as M.R.B.A. President Mike Manni began announcing winners in each of six categories including: breads, breakfast pastries, cookies, cakes, fancy pastries, and pies.

Judging was based on each product's visual appeal, taste, and originality. The judges were professional bakers, bakery owners, and members of bakery supply companies.

As awards were announced, Pazyra began to feel some pressure. Cakes were the fourth category and waiting was tense. At last Manni called for La Patisserie to accept the trophy for best cake for their entry of a Chambord Torte. The Chambord Torte is a blend of yellow sponge cake and raspberry mousse, covered with white chocolate.

No sooner had Pazyra taken his seat when he was again called to accept another award for La Patisserie's Strawberry Bavarian Creme Pie. Now Pazyra sat relaxed and smiling.

Woburn. These animals may be viewed seven days per week between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Those who can provide a caring home for a last day dog are welcome to visit these Melrose Humane Society animals at MeadowBrook Kennels, 25 Wright St. Woburn.

Adoptions will be conducted by special appointment only. Call 662-3224. Melrose Humane Society welcomes volunteers.

Class of 1941

plans reunion

The class of 1941, Winchester High School, will be celebrating its 50th reunion Oct. 19, at the Sheraton Lexington Inn. Missing class members are being sought:

Constance Blaisdel Nickerson; Barbara Callahan; Barbara Collins; Rose Conway; Delphine Curtis;

Red Auerbach Basketball School and Celtic Rookie Camp

Location: Babson College

Wellesley, MA

Dates:

July 21-July 26

For:

Boys age 12-18

Information:

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Wednesdays: KISS unlimited mechanical rides \$10.00 and coupon from Cumberland Farms

Fridays: WIZARD unlimited mechanical rides \$10.00 and a coupon from Papa John's

Sundays: KIDS DAY ages 7 and under ride all kiddieland rides for \$7.00 from 1-7pm

FREE DAILY

WLVI 56 presents Grandpa Cratchet
fayva presents livestock exhibits

• Home Show
• Kuchunga & The Alligator

The Official Soft Drink of The New England Fair.

Harold Elliott; Irene Farrell; Paul Field; Carlotta Garrison; Ann Grant; Elsie Grey; Kenneth Hills Jr.; Charles Irving; Helen MacDiarmid; Berta Magnuson; Joyce Maxon; James McClellon; Margaret Murphy.

Also: Norma Paradis; Loretta Power; Jean Strout; Elnora Terbune; Jean Thumin; Bruce Underwood; Myrtle Wombolt; Barbara Wright. Contact Maxine Lybeck Kajander at 729-2968 or Creighton Horn 729-5347.

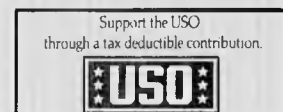
Coop theatre's summer

program to expand

Cathy Alexander's drama camp provides an opportunity for children entering grades three through eight to experience in a very relaxed atmosphere the various aspects of theater. Each participant will be given instruction in music, dance and acting and will be involved in a production to be presented on Aug. 1.

This summer, the camp will include an advanced program directed by Brian Milauskas which will include playwriting, directed scene study and auditioning techniques. Lori Lerman, musical director, and Debbie Lerman, choreographer, will be there each day to help each child with the music and dance routines.

The program will be held at the Lincoln school five mornings per week from July 8 to Aug. 2. If you would like to register your child, call Alexander at 729-0224.



R. Austus Forbes

Forbes exhibits

work at hospital

R. Augustus Forbes of Woburn displays watercolor, pastel and acrylic paintings at Winchester Hospital through the month of June.

A 16-year resident of Woburn, Forbes is vice president of the Woburn Guild of Artists and a member of the Winchester Art Association. His art work has been displayed throughout New England and has won many local and regional awards.

Forbes has been painting seriously for only two years, and upon discovering his hidden talent, he says his newfound hobby brings him more satisfaction and relaxation than he had ever imagined.

At Forbes' home is an art gallery, which at any one time displays over 60 of his paintings. While not working at his full-time job, Forbes finds time to teach watercolors and pastels, paint house portraits by commission and do framing.

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FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED \$12.49	JOHNNIE WALKER RED \$25.99	KAPPY'S CANADIAN \$11.99	JIM BEAM \$13.99	
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SAMBUCA ROMANA \$14.99	MALIBU RUM Liqueur \$8.99	EMMETT'S IRISH CREAM \$8.99	ROTHSCHILD V.S.O.P. \$4.99	
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PERRIER JOUET \$19.99	CODORNIU \$6.99	LANCERS \$3.99	BOLLA \$5.99	KORBEL \$8.49
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RECREATION NOTES

Summer fun with the recreation department

Summer is a wonderful time to get outdoors. Make this the summer to try something new or perfect an old skill. The Recreation Department has a number of programs to make it fun and enjoyable.

For the athletically inclined there is tennis for beginners, intermediates and advanced players. Passes are available at the Recreation Department. Co-ed aerobics provides an opportunity to trim off those extra winter pounds. Beginning golf will teach you the basic skills needed for the game.

Mill Pond concert

For those looking for a quiet, restful way to enjoy the out of doors, there are the concerts at the Mill Pond beginning Wednesday, July 10 at 7 p.m. The concerts are held for five weeks, every Wednesday night in July at 7 p.m. In case of inclement weather every attempt will be made to reschedule the concert for the following day.

Some of the performers include three old favorites — the John Penny Band who played a concert last year and more recently at Town Day's

Friday night block dance, the Metropolitan Brass Quintet, and the Dixie Land Cavaliers, along with two new bands.

Bring a blanket, maybe a snack, then sit back and enjoy the music.

Community garden program underway

For those of you who like to get down and dirty and aren't afraid of worms, the Recreation Department offers a Community Gardening Program. First choice of plots go to people who have had a plot the previous year.

Don't worry if you didn't have a plot this year. There is a waiting list and we are working very hard to expand our gardening area. The gardening plots are a full plot 20 feet by 30 feet and a half plot 10 feet by 15 feet.

The garden areas is located across the street from Mullen field beside the auxiliary fire station. Call 721-1725.

Job bank

referral service

Attention possible employers. The Winchester Recreation Department

offers a program for employers and employees — The Job Bank Referral Service.

The job bank's main purpose is to refer the best available candidate to meet the employment needs. Due to the nature of our service we can only begin to make referrals after one week (seven business days) from the date that you fill out our Job Bank application. If you have a position that needs to be filled or are in need of a job, call the Winchester Recreation Department, 721-7125.

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HEALTH

Care of the newborn

The first few days and weeks at home after the birth of a baby are exhilarating. But they may also raise many questions.

"Care of the Newborn," offered by Winchester Hospital, is a workshop which gives parents the latest information about the physical and psychological needs of the newborn. Topics for discussion include newborn appearance and reflexes, choosing a pediatrician, safety issues, feeding and more.

Care of the Newborn is held monthly. Call Winchester Hospital for a time and location schedule and for price information at 756-2220.

Babysitting course offered

Babysitters — learn choking and rescue breathing, accident management, child development and the business of babysitting.

Attend Winchester Hospital's two-session babysitting course from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on July 9 and 11 at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester. The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, toys and activities, child and infant care, fire and police safety, emergency procedures and beginning first aid.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Support group for chronically ill

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers "New Day-New Hope."

This free support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

New Day-New Hope will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. on July 16 at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the third Tuesday of each month.

For further information, call the Social Services Department at 756-2634.

Teaching CPR to save children's lives

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ

from those used on adults — knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital offers Pediatric and Infant CPR Course in a two part class from 6 to 10 p.m. on July 22 and 24 at the Woburn Walk-In Center in Woburn, an affiliate of Winchester Hospital.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association. Those interested in taking the course but not for certification may attend the first class on July 22.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Sibling class at hospital

A new baby is a new person. And for the baby's sibling, it is a time of growing and learning.

At Sibling Class, offered by Winchester Hospital, young siblings who are at least 2½ years old, learn how that new baby fits into their family. And they learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister.

Class participants will share in fun activities including learning how to diaper and feed a baby. A movie will be shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered monthly on Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

For dates and price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

A parent's guide to kids and allergies

The school year is winding down, the ice cream truck is back in business, and there hasn't been a cloud in the sky for days. Could there be a better time to be a kid?

There could be if you're a kid with allergies. This spring, while one of the loveliest in recent years, has also been one of the most treacherous for hay fever sufferers. Because trees pollinated early and intensely, the amount of pollen in the air has risen to levels up to three times higher than those of last year.

As a result, children who are itching to get outside and play one day are scratching their watery eyes the next. "The extra pollen is triggering allergy symptoms in some children for the first time," explained David Salomon, M.D., a pediatrician at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, affiliated with Winchester Hospital.

"We've also seen a number of



Joanne Artiano, Lifeline Coordinator at Winchester Hospital, (left) speaks to community residents about Lifeline Personal Response System at Winchester Town Day.

Community members enjoy Town Day

Hundreds of community members enjoyed Winchester Town Day, held recently at the Main Fire Station in Winchester, in association with Winchester Hospital, the Winchester Board of Health and the Fire Fighters Union.

Winchester Hospital offered free blood pressure, Glaucoma, and height and weight checks, back and hearing screenings and Lung Capacity tests. And residents were able to have cholesterol and blood sugar screenings for a small fee.

children whose symptoms have gotten worse this year," he added. These symptoms include nasal congestion, itchy watery eyes, a scratchy throat, wheezing, and coughing.

This is why children suffering from seasonal allergies may seem at first to have a cold. Salomon advises parents to be aware of this so they can detect a potential problem. "If a child has chronic congestion, for example, allergies should come to mind," he relayed.

Parents should also keep in mind that seasonal allergies are extremely rare in infants and toddlers. Most children will not exhibit a sensitivity to pollen until they are at least of preschool age.

Once a parent suspects a child is allergic, it should be confirmed by a physician. "When it is determined that a child is allergic, and to what substances, we can begin treatment," Salomon said. "The best way to control allergies is to avoid the substance that is causing the sensitivity."

Because avoiding pollen is nearly

impossible in New England, Salomon usually recommends medical treatments as the first step in alleviating allergy symptoms. "At first, we'll suggest an over-the-counter antihistamine or decongestant," he said. "We may later suggest a prescription antihistamine or nasal spray."

In some cases, a child will not respond to medication. At that point, Salomon may refer the patient to a specialist for allergy testing and possible desensitization ("allergy shots").

In some cases, a child's allergy treatment can start and stop at the Regional Health Center. Salomon is part of a unique pediatric group practice that oversees the complete medical care of their individual patients.

He and his colleagues, Sarah Andrew, M.D., Yvette Yatchmink, M.D. and Margery Schonfeld, M.D., provide primary care services to infants, children, and teenagers up to 18 years of age. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call (508) 657-3910.

BIRTHS

Alexandria Giacalone

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Giacalone (Tamiyn Cheverie) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandria Elizabeth born on May 31 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Proud grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Piscopo of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Giacalone of Winchester.

Michael Garneau

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garneau (Rosemary Mullaney) of Stratham, N.H. announce the birth of their third child, second son, Michael Thomas on June 4, 1991.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Garneau of Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullaney of Ledyard Road.

Sarah Snow

David C. and Barbara A. (Donnellan) Snow of Chelmsford announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Margaret Snow, born May 30 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donnellan of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snow of Newfoundland, Canada.

Sarah is welcomed home by her big brother Alexander.

Kristin Franchi

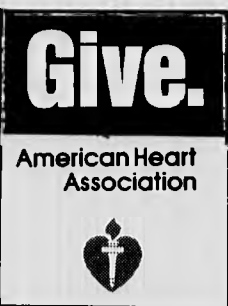
Peter and Laurie Franchi (Grant) of West Peabody announce the birth of their first daughter Kristin Elise Franchi born May 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Grant of Tufts Road and Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Franchi of Woodside Road.

Robert Busher

Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Busher (Susan E. Cremens) of Baldwin Street announce the birth of their son Robert Finnigan Busher born May 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Busher of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cremens Sr. of Arlington.



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LEGAL NOTICES

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
SUPERIOR COURT
1.8

DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 91-4071

To: Valentin A. Bartra of Winchester, County of
Middlesex, in said Commonwealth

AND TO ALL PERSONS ENTITLED TO THE BENEFIT OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' CIVIL RELIEF ACT OF 1940 AS AMENDED
Shawmut Bank, N.A., formerly known as Shawmut County Bank, N.A., a national banking association having a usual place of business in Worcester, County of Worcester, in said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering property situated at 200 Swanlon Street, Unit 414, Winchester, Massachusetts, given by Valentin A. Bartra to Shawmut County Bank, N.A., dated April 11, 1986, and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 15952, Page 495, has filed with said court a Complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry on and possession of the premises therein described and by exercise of the power of sale contained in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Cambridge in said County on or before the twenty-second day of July or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

Witness, ROBERT L. STEADMAN Esquire, Administrative Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1991.

Edward J. Sullivan
Clerk
Edward J. Sullivan
Clerk

a true copy,
attest
ID No. 157275
(Win. 8/27/91)

Blanchfield Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 91P2400E

NOTICE OF Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Grace H. Blanchfield
Died April 24, 1991
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary Ann DeMacono of Winchester the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 10, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16).

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 157161
(Win. 8/27/91)

Elliott Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P2725E
Estate of John F. Elliott
Died on April 15, 1991
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frances P. Elliott of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 17, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16).

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 157214
(Win. 8/27/91)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.

PROBATE COURT
NO. 338484

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of John L. Munro - late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 30th and 31st accounts of Ruth Munro, Benjamin A. Moody, and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, as Trustees and the 1st thru 4th accounts of Ruth Munro, Virginia Otis Munro, and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Section 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth Munro and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 15th day of July, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 16th day of May, 1991.

Donna M. Lambert
Register.

ID No. 157219
(Win. 8/27/91)

Munro Section 3
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.

PROBATE COURT
NO. 338484

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of John L. Munro - late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 30th and 31st accounts of Ruth Munro, Benjamin A. Moody, and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, as Trustees and the 1st thru 4th accounts of Ruth Munro, Virginia Otis Munro, and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Section 3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth Munro and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 15th day of July, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 16th day of May, 1991.

Donna M. Lambert
Register.

ID No. 157217
(Win. 8/27/91)

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RELIGION

Showing support



Local realtor Sherman R. Josephson, center, recently presented a check to Rev. Jonathan Del Turco, pastor of Faith Fellowship Ministries, right, and Joseph A. Mozzicato Jr., left, a participant in the Agape Christian Academy's annual "Walk-A-Jog-A-Thon." The event was held June 15 at the Winchester High School track. The check supports the annual fund raising event for the school.

(Kelley of Winchester photo)

OBITUARIES

Alice March

A Memorial Service was held for Alice Watson March at Wildwood Cemetery on June 26, 1991. She and her late husband, Vincent Babcock March, lived in Winchester for 25 years before moving to Leesburg, Fla.

From 1960 until her retirement in 1975, she was employed by the Winchester School Department as secretary to the principal. During much of this time, she was the office secretary in the George Washington School on Highland Avenue.

Born on Dec. 30, 1910 to Mildred Hutchinson Watson and John Alan Watson, she was educated in Somerville, graduating from the high school with honors and thence to Chandler Normal School in Boston where she obtained further scholastic honors.

During her years in Winchester,

she was the administrator in the Girl Scout Office as well as being involved in Boy Scout work with her husband who was a troop leader in Winchester. She was among the very supportive parents in the organization of Rainbow Girls.

She is survived by three children, Alice Jean Cleaves of Missoula, Mont. Dorothy March Harris of Park Falls, Wis. and David Vincent March of Naples, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and, two great-grandchildren. She leaves two brothers, Kenneth Watson of Portland, Me. and John Watson of Alstead, N.H.

Her sudden death in Leesburg, Fla. has come as a shock to her many friends in Winchester. In lieu of flowers, her expressed wish was that any remembrance be sent to the Kurn Hattin Homes for Children in Westminster, Vt. 05158.

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2654
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.: nursery provided. Fellowship time following services held downstairs in the social hall.

5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Weshburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.: Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC
Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m.: Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5555
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL
Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor
The Rev. Katherine C. Black
Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel

LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 208 and 308 Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m., Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Carrell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsakalala, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthos, 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH
Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman, Fran McCintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wask
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m., Sunday minyan and breakfast and 9:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m., late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5055
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn

Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and West Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koenig, M.D.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SENIORS



A cool spot for summertime activities is the Jenks Center's Monday morning ceramics class, from 10 a.m. to noon, instructed by Corinne Modugno. Shown here are some of her students with their many works in progress, in preparation for gift-giving. Pictured, seated from left are: Frances Penta, Mary Giannetti, Mary Perlupe, and (standing, from left) Phyllis Rossetti and Corinne Modugno, instructor. Newcomers are welcome to join the course. The class continues through the summer.

Psychology of aging topic of talk

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The Jenks Center's Health Committee presents a discussion by Dr. Peter Mencher of "The psychology of aging — its joys and sorrows" on Friday, June 28, at 10:30 a.m.

Mencher, a Winchester resident, is chief psychologist at Winchester Hospital. He is a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine, and also holds a master's degree in Public Health. He has offices in Winchester and North Andover.

Mencher's discussion focuses on the problems of aging as related to gradually changing mental and psychological functions, and ways of getting the most from our faculties.

This is a subject in which all seniors are keenly interested and Mencher's presentation is sure to be informative and timely. No prior sign up is required, just come and be enlightened. Remember, the Jenks Center is air conditioned for your comfort.

Energy fitness program begins

Today, June 27, is the day that seniors may see the Boston Edison Energy Van around town. This program is aimed at providing electric energy conservation measures, without cost, to senior neighborhoods.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of this energy saving program should call Sharon Brown, Energy Fitness Program Manager, Boston Edison Company, 424-2377.

Bocci program considered at Jenks

Plans for a new, outdoor "bocci" court at the Jenks Center are under consideration. If you would be interested, please sign the clipboard at the Jenks Center.

Plans cannot be finalized until the Center knows of the interest of seniors in this project. Sign up now to get this new activity underway.

Sign up now for investment club

Anyone interested in joining an investment club? This is not a new concept; it has been successfully installed in many companies and

social organizations. It amounts simply to a group funding and selection of investments, be they Treasury Bills, CD's, mutual funds, stocks and bonds, etc.

Selection of a portfolio is a joint effort by all members of the group and the distribution of proceeds runs according to the rules established by the group. Anyone who would like to be included in such a club is asked to sign up at the Front Desk, Jenks Center.

If enough interest is indicated, each person signing up will be advised of further action. The club's first meeting would be in the fall.

Catskills trip in August

Arrangements have been made for a four-day trip, leaving on August 4, to The Raleigh, an all-season resort hotel nestled in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York. The Jenks Center's Overnight Travel Committee promises you a warm welcome and wonderful stay at this lively resort hotel.

All meals are included with full menu choice. Nightly entertainment will be provided, with a different professional show each evening. All sorts of activities are available: indoor pool and sauna, miniature golf, shuffleboard, bingo, dance

classes, lectures, parties, sing-alongs, and much more.

The cost is \$299 per person, and descriptive flyers are now available at the Jenks Center Lobby. If you have questions or wish further details, call Irma Ganchi, who will lead the tour, at 729-3921.

Upcoming events

Thursday, June 27 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, June 28 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; discussion by Dr. Peter Mencher of "Psychology of Aging," 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Bingo!, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, July 1 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Housing and Finance Counseling Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m. to noon; Eating Together, noon; Living Beyond Loss, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2 — WSA Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Recorder practice, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 4 — Center closed; Independence Day.

Friday, July 5 — Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Winchester High School Class of '91 All Night Graduation Party - Thanks...

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong
Beach Knoll Inn of Rockport
Ann Blackham Real Estate
Koko Boodakian
Candy Castle of Lexington
Carlson Real Estate
Robert Crockett
Cummings Properties
Dominoes
ENKA Society
First Baptist Church
First Congregational Church
Gateway Travel
McCall Middle School PFA Board
George Nowell
Parish of the Epiphany

Polaroid Corporation
Purity
Rotary
St. Eulalia's Church
Saltmarsh Insurance Agency
Shawmut Bank
Stockwood Electric Company
Video Horizons
Winchester Co-operative Bank
WHS PGA Association
Winchester Savings Bank
Winchester Unitarian Society
Winchester Wine and Spirit Shop
Winchester Woman's Club Juniors
Yankee Yogurt

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W.H.A. Graduation Committee

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DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

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Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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Armchair, Antique fan back. Cream with rose pattern upholstery. Wooden feet. \$175/best. 484-5718

Bar, Nice condition, black padded, gold rails. \$100/best. Call 926-1311.

Bicycles for sale 27, 26 & 20 inch. \$10 each. 617-484-4496

Bicycle, Raleigh, girls, 3 speed, excellent condition. \$100. 617-641-0180

Bikes 2 girls' 10 speed. \$40/each. Excellent condition. 617-489-1621

Bike, boys, small frame 10 speed. \$30. Call 484-1011

Bike - 26 inch, 10 speed, men's, no rust. \$15. 617-643-5067

Bunny, Friendly, white, young. Free to a good home. No cage. 617-648-7725

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Car, free, Chester, 2 yr old orange/white, talkative, neutered male, loves affection. Call 491-6796

Cat: Free, Male, neutered, 2 years, orange & white, personality plus. 643-3243

Chair, swivel, rocker, soft leather saddle, with matching ottoman, dark brown, \$79. Call after 5PM: 646-5729

Chair, wicker, arm, natural color, tan back, circular seat, 48" high, 25" wide, 20" deep. \$35. 643-1839

050 Items \$100 or Less

Moving Must Sell, refrigerator, \$60. Call 617-646-9744

Phone, Uniden extender phone (cordless), \$20. 646-3226

Refrigerator, G.E., small, white, older model, runs well. \$30 or best offer. 617-484-5982

Refrigerator, 12 cubic ft. white. \$90 or best offer. 617-484-5982

Shutters, Louvered, 4 sets, maple finished, hardware 2, same size, \$30 for all. 646-3485

Sideboard, oak, mission style. \$100. 617-643-7217

Sofa - By Paines, old very good condition. \$50. 617-729-0146

Stove - 30 inch electric, Kelvinator, avocado, self-cleaning oven. \$100. 617-643-5986

Stroller, Aprica, Baby crib with mattress. \$50/each. Call 648-1528

Vacuum Cleaner, Eureka, upright, good condition, \$35. 648-6647

Wall Unit - Bookcase, large, all wood with 1 door & several shelves. \$80. 617-489-1022

100 American Cars

AMC Concord, 1980 - 2 door coupe, 62K, fair condition. \$500/best. 617-883-8945

Build Skylark 1982, runs great, looks good. Must sell. \$95/best. 508-881-6488

Cadillac 1980 El Dorado, excellent condition, low mileage, all the whistles and bells, no problem. \$3700/best. 508-692-0838

100 American Cars

Chevy Caprice Estate Wag- on 1986 8 passenger, loaded, 53K mi., original owner. \$6800/best. 508-655-5184

Chevy Caprice, 1977 4 door, loaded, Silver/gray on red. Very good condition. \$995/best. Call 617-647-9208

Chevy Caprice, 1987 4 door, dark blue, 60K miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$5500. Leave message 617-235-9385

Chevy Cavalier Z24, 1987 V6, sunroof, air, cassette, digital dash, alloy wheels, 48K mi. In perfect condition. \$2500/best. 393-2161

Chevy Corvette, Coupe, 1990 5 speed, \$31,000 or trade plus cash. P.O. Box 1250, E. Arlington, 02174

Chevy El Camino, 1976, Classic, red/white, air. \$2500. 617-756-0128

Chevy Monte Carlo SS 1985, 18K mi. all options except 1 roof, immaculate. Asking \$7900/best. 508-879-9967

Chrysler LeBaron GTS, 1987 4 door, air, cruise control, \$3300. 617-444-0443

Chrysler New Yorker 1988 Mint condition, hi mileage, 1 driver. Loaded. \$9000 best. 508-653-2240, after 5

Chrysler New Yorker, 1984 Original owner. Low miles. exceptional condition. \$4400. 508-881-2628

Corvette, 1978, 2 tone, silver anniversary, 21K, 182, speed, all options, glass tops, mint. \$14,999/best. 508-443-7566

Dodge Caravan SE 1987 Grey 4 cycle engine 2.6 liter automatic, air conditioning, power steering & windows. \$5800. 508-358-2764

Dodge Polara, 1974, good condition, decent & dependable, \$900 or best offer. 617-444-4287

Ford Mustang, Lx, 1987 - 5 speed, air condition, blue, great condition, must sell. \$5200/best. 617-964-0485

Ford Taurus, 1988 4 door sedan, air, very good condition, \$5500/best offer. After 6:30 PM. 617-449-7904

Ford Escort 1982, new motor. \$1150. 508-883-9821

100 American Cars

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1989, 2 door, black, excellent condition. \$11,500. 617-893-3298

Lincoln Mark 7 LSC, 1988, mint condition, JBL, moon roof, 38K miles, burgundy. \$13K firm. Eves. 641-2940

Lincoln Towncar 1987 Signature Series, leather interior, keyless entry. Loaded. \$9200. 508-473-0220

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A-1 Dave & Ed's Window &
Gutter Cleaning. Windows
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REPLACEMENTS
We feature Harvey & Ander-
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Windows washed.
Call Phil:
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354 Window Treatment

We only do windows
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FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities

504 Business Opportunities Wanted

506 Financial Services

508 Investments

510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

Allison & Wolff Tanning Beds
New commercial-home units
from \$199.00. Lamps, lo-
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Proven track record. Earn
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National Advertiser products.
Location secured. No selling.
Investment \$5500 & up. FTC
Registered. 1-800-783-4008
24 hours.

Barber shop or hairdresser
shop for sale. 3 chairs. Rt. 9
good location. Framingham.
\$5000. 508-875-0011

Stuffed envelopes. Average
\$140-100. Send self ad-
dressed stamped envelope
to Categories, 322 Sterling
St., W. Bolyton, 01583.

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Our equipment and product
line concept are new. Our live
locations are carefully
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turn on investment. Earn im-
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510 Loans

Money Problems? 20 differ-
ent Financial Programs In-
cluding: Loans, Debt Con-
solidation, VISA/MC, Bad
Credit OK. National Founda-
tion of Consumer Credit
513-667-7199 Ext 100

600-850 GARAGE SALES BY TOWN

601 Acton

602 Arlington

603 Ashland

604 Bellingham

605 Belmont

606 Buxford

607 Concord

608 Dedham

609 Dover

610 Framingham

611 Franklin

612 Holliston

613 Hopkinton

614 Hudson

615 Lexington

616 Marlboro

617 Medford

618 Medway

619 Mendon

620 Millis

621 Natick

622 Needham

623 Newton

624 Northboro

625 Norwood

626 Rosindale

627 Sherborn

628 Somerville

629 Southboro

630 Stow

631 Sudbury

632 Upton

633 Uxbridge

634 Walpole

635 Waltham

636 Watertown

637 Wayland

638 Wellesley

639 West Roxbury

640 Westboro

641 Weston

642 Westwood

643 Winchester

644 Woburn

645 Other Towns

602 Garage Sales Arlington

It's Garage Sale Time! Adver-
tise your garage sale with
Harte-Hanks Community
Newspapers. Call our direct
classified phone lines Mon-
day thru Friday 7AM to 6PM
and on Saturdays from 9AM
to 12 noon at 729-7653.
Don't forget - deadline is at
12 noon on Tuesday.

26 Berkeley St., Sat 6/29 10
to 4. Rain date 6/30. Bikes,
electronics, brass bed,
clothes, housewares, furni-
ture, books and more. No
early birds.

1 Crescent Hill Ave. Sat 6/29 10
to 4. Rain date 6/30. Bikes,
electronics, brass bed,
clothes, housewares, furni-
ture, books and more. No
early birds.

248 Gray St., Sat 6/29 10-3.
Rain date 6/30. Furniture,
lamps, pictures, rugs, dish-
es, freezer. No early birds.

15 Old Ham Road, Windmill
House. Sat. 29th. 9-2 Rain
or shine. Something for ev-
ery one!

11 Overlook Rd., Sat 6/29
11-2. Moving sale! Baby &
household items, maternity
clothes, oak furniture.

60 Warren St. Sat 6/29 10-7.
Sun 6/30. Antiques, house-
wares, clothing, toys, etc.
Wicked Cheap!

152 Waverly St., Sat 6/29 9-3.
10AM. Baby clothes & other.

115 Park Ave., Sat 6/29 9-3.
Mostly children's clothing (3
months to 6 years), some
toys, baby furniture, some
maternity clothes, drapes,
coats, etc.

50 Melvin Road (Ridge St.)
to Winchester Rd. to Melvin
Rd.) Sat. 6/29/91, 10AM-
4PM, rain/shine. Something
for all! No earlybirds!

605 Garage Sales Belmont

50 Baker St. Sat 6/29. Rain
date 6/30. 9 to 2. Moving
Sale. Household items, ev-
erything must go.

315 Beech Street, Saturday
June 29, 8:30-1:30

76 Dean St., Sat 6/29 9-3.
Rain: 6/30. Treasures! 2 old
bureaus; size 10, black lux-
ury, lamps, typewriter,
sewing machine, baseball
cards, European handy craft
& much more.

399 Marsh St. Sat 6/29 &
Sun. 6/30, 12-5PM. Yard
sale. Kitchen appliances,
baby & kid items, small fur-
niture, lamps, typewriter,
sewing machine, baseball
cards, European handy craft
& much more.

32 Frost Rd. - Moving sale
Sat 6/29, 10-4, rain 6/30,
household items, toys,
books, etc.

68 Palfrey Rd. - Sat. 6/29,
9-2. brand new jewelry, wal-
lets, hair bows, plus dinky
toys, 10 speed bike, clothes
& more

625 Garage Sales Needham

34 Hancock Rd. - Sat 6/29.
8:30-12:30, rain/shine, su-
per sale, furniture, plumbing
fixtures, photo & sports
equipment, household, etc.

626 Garage Sales Newton

267 Derby St., Sat 6/29 8-2.
Huge yard sale, antiques,
collectables, household
goods.

634 Garage Sales Sudbury

192 Marlboro Rd., Fri 7/5
10-2, Sat 7/7 9-11. Moving
sale. Snow blower, dining
room set, refrigerator,
household items & toys.

637 Garage Sales Walpole

180 North St. - Multi family,
Sat 6/29, Sun 6/30, 9AM-
3PM. Rain/shine. Anything
& everything.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

9 Pine St Sat 6/29 9-3. Baby
furniture, domestics, 20 in.
bikes, tricycles, rowing ma-
chine and household items.

125 Templeton Pkwy., Sat
6/29 10-2. Modern
archaeological wonders, re-
frigerator, collectables, bu-
reau. Just plain great stuff!

646 Garage Sales Winchester

159 Cross Street, Saturday
June 29, 8AM-1PM.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Two family yard sale. 29-30
Jun, 15 Liberty Hancock
Electric Typewriter, exercise
bike, furniture, toys. Treas-
ures collected world-wide
and more.

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques

661 Appliances

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

663 Bicycles

664 Books

665 Building Materials

666 Cameras & Supplies

667 Carpets

668 Clothing

670 Coins & Stamps

671 Computers

672 Consignment Goods

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

674 Farm Stand Goods

675 Feed, Seed, & Plants

676 Furniture

677 Guns

678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry

680 Jewelry

681 Machinery & Tools

682 Medical Supplies

683 Miscellaneous

684 Musical Instruments

686 Oriental Rugs

687 Pets & Supplies

688 Pools, Spas & Supplies

690 Portable Buildings

691 Restaurant, Store & Bar

692 Retail Outlet

693 Sewing Machines

694 Sporting Goods

695 TV, Stereo & Video

696 Wanted To Buy

697 Wood & Fuel

661 Appliances

Air conditioner. General
Electric 12000 btus. 4 yrs
old. 28 x 17. Works like
new. \$300. 617-484-0166

Dryer, Gas. By Kenmore, 6
years old. \$150
617-643-5007.

Dryer, Kenmore, gas, brand
new. \$250. 617-274-6524

Dryer, like new Gas Ken-
more, white. \$220.
508-435-4891

Electronic Air Cleaner
Brand new, never used. Pro-
duces 95% particulate. Free
Pure Air. Retain. \$150. Ask-
ing \$120. Doug.
508-528-4469.

Freezer (Upright) - Kenmore,
15.9 cubic ft

THIS WEEK'S WORKING

CAREER CALENDAR

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.

■ "Bridging: An Introduction to Career Change," Parts 1 and 2, Thursdays, June 27 and July 11, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$24.

■ 40 drop-in advice, June 27, Free.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Uncover the Hidden Job Market Using Telephone Marketing Techniques," July 10 and 17, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 333 Nahant St., Newton. Fee \$35. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," July 10, 10 a.m. to noon, 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For information, call (617) 451-8147.

BK Associates, Westwood. Call (617) 320-9926 for information or registration.

■ Computer training, June and July: Intro to DOS, \$70/three hours; intro to Windows, \$75/three hours; intro to Lotus, \$70/three hours; intro to WordPerfect, \$85/six hours; intro to MS Word, \$85/six hours. Other computer courses available. Mention "Working" and receive a \$5 discount.

(See next page)

Sales savvy

Learning to listen to customers

By Maureen McLellan

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Pushy types with ties as loud as their voices need not apply for many of today's sales jobs, according to recruiters and training specialists.

In fact, experts say the characteristics of a successful salesperson are at odds with the traditional stereotype of a man in a cheap suit foisting Fuller brushes and vacuum cleaners on unsuspecting home owners.

The best salespeople are actually good listeners willing to go the extra mile for customers even after a sale is made. They also have genuine enthusiasm for the product or service they are selling that shines through to prospective customers.

And for those who are selling face-to-face, if not door-to-door, a good wardrobe is a must.

"Companies are beginning to understand — and I emphasize the word 'beginning' — that the important things to look for in a salesperson are not necessarily aggressiveness and so forth," said Mary Ann Cluggish, a Wellesley resident and consultant who runs sales training seminars for Wellesley-based Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston Inc. and a variety of companies. "The smart companies are realizing that that kind of person is not the way to sell in the '90s."

Yet finding people with the right stuff for modern-day sales is tougher than one might think.

Surveys have shown that between 50 and 70 percent of people in sales don't belong in it



Mary Ann Cluggish, a Wellesley resident and consultant who runs sales training seminars, says that the trend toward customer-focused sales is being driven by the growing sophistication of consumers.

"either because they don't like it or because they don't have the skill set for it," said John Sullivan, director of the sales and marketing division at Daniel Roberts Inc. in Boston.

Sullivan and Cluggish, both of whom are sales veterans, said the trend toward customer-focused sales is being driven by the growing sophistication of consumers, who are constantly flooded with information about products and services and are on guard for phony pitches.

"The buyer wants to be heard and the buyer wants to get what he or she is looking for. The loyalty to a particular product is far less today than it used to be," said Sullivan.

Cluggish pointed out that an emphasis on honesty and ethics in sales training is likely to make the field more appealing to job seekers who might otherwise shy away from it.

The financial rewards for top salespeople or "eagles" as they are called in the trade are also

enticing. Cluggish said eagles often earn more than \$100,000 a year.

"I know quite a few people in their late 20s who make \$100,000 to \$150,000," said Cluggish.

Starting salaries, however, range from \$18,000 to \$30,000 and the "average, good salesperson" generally earns between \$50,000 and \$80,000, she said.

But like most professions, sales has been hit hard by the recession, particularly in industries where business is off — such as computer hardware.

"The secret is to find companies that are growing. That may seem obvious, but it's amazing how many people overlook that fact," said Cluggish. "You've got to do some research."

One area Cluggish and Sullivan cited as a bright spot for sales is computer software.

(See next page)

'We need fewer people out there giving sales presentations and more people out there listening to what the customer really wants.'

John Sullivan

Daniel Roberts Inc.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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LEARN MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS

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54 Hartford St., Westwood, MA

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LASER PRINTED RESUMES
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite Post Office), 15 Forest St. Call THE PROCESSING WORD 395-0004

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Child care: Responsible, experienced college graduate with degree in education, seeks full time position caring for children in your home. Call Jennifer, 617-648-0703

Experienced Housecleaner available, houses, apartments, etc. References Call 617-484-0934 for estimate

Irish Woman seeks position with elderly person. Personal care, housekeeping, cooking, shopping & driving. Can live in or out. Full or part time. Call Gladdagh Elder Care, 617-449-7704

418 Beauty Professionals

Experienced Hairdresser or Operator Hours flexible. Lexington shop. Call: 617-861-1277.

HAIR STYLIST

Hair Crew in Waltham is looking for a top stylist for its busy, full service shop. No following necessary. Call Dennis: 617-893-9957

420 Business Help

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

SECRETARY

Handle all secretarial work for small consulting company. Varied responsibilities. Word Perfect, non smoker. Send resume to:

Cambridge Collaborative
689 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

400 Education & Instruction

Sharpen Your Competitive Edge in the Business World

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Cambridge Collaborative
689 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

420 Business Help

Our client, a Boston area manufacturing company, has an immediate opening for a detail-oriented individual with payroll-related background.

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

Flexible Hours

Working 20 hours per week, you will utilize the ADP on-line payroll system to prepare and administer the company payroll. You will use spreadsheet software to prepare and update relevant reports. The qualified applicant will be a high school graduate with strong PC skills and 1-3 years of previous payroll-related experience.

Our client is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please send resume, in confidence, to: Department 205, MDC, 800 State Office Bldg., 20 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116.

MOXON-DOLPHIN-KERBY

Confidential Reply Service

420 Business Help

Busy Chiropractic office needs energetic, friendly full time assistant or front desk and general office duties, with good typing skills. Call 617-489-1220.

NOTEWORTHY

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YOUR
HELP
WANTED
AD
CALL

(617) 290-0812

Development Systems is a management consulting company doing interesting projects with large corporations in the areas of Organization Development and Management Systems.

We are in need of several qualified people for project-related work in the following areas:

Word Processing/ Desktop Publishing/ Production Assistant

Excellent word processing skills a must. Experience with computer graphics and desktop publishing an added plus. Several interesting projects, require immediate, high-quality document preparation support.

Administrative Assistant

Support for office management functions including basic word processing, filing, bookkeeping, and related administrative tasks. These are part-time contractor positions that afford flexible hours and flexible time commitment.

Please send resume or letter of interest by July 8 to: Personnel Director, Development Systems, 70 Walnut St., Wellesley, MA 02181

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEVELOPMENT SYSTEMS

420 Business Help

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEVELOPMENT SYSTEMS

422 Child Care Needed

Nanny for 3 children (live-in preferred) in Lincoln. Green card and references required, begin Sept. 23. Call evenings, 617-253-0451

Part Time reliable woman needed to care for 3½ year old twins in our Arlington home 3 afternoons per week. Car necessary. Non smoker. Call 617-646-7595 after 7:30 p.m.

Person needed approximately 17 hours per week to help care for 2 very well behaved children in exchange for free apartment including all utilities. Light housekeeping. Call Margie 326-2223.

Responsible child care needed for our 4 year old daughter, 1-2 days per week and occasional evenings in our home. Must be reliable and warm individual. Non-smoker. Own transportation preferred. References please. Call Deb at 924-4512

Seeking warm, nurturing, mature person to care for 5 mo old son in our home, 4 days/week. Starting end of August. References required. 617-641-2822.

Summer Sitter needed for 7 and 11 year olds 4 days per week. Please call for more information. 648-9219

Responsible person to babysit 8-mo old in our home. Tue. evenings. Thru. afternoons and occasional nights. 617-643-3956.

Wanted: Superior quality child care in my home 32 hours/week, Sept. - June. Infant-1st grader. Must have experience good references and love kids. Light housekeeping. Near Cambridge family. Cambridge. 617-547-0316, am only.

Wanted for summer: Mother's Helper/Baby Sitter for 2 children, mother and 4 1/2 yr old son 10 - 15 hours/week. Early evenings (6 - 8 pm) and some Saturdays afternoons. Call 617-721-2214.

434 General Help

ARLINGTON TAXI DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time hours available. Call 617-484-2000

617-643-1300

As a Christmas Around the World Supervisor or demonstrator you'll receive excellent Commission. FREE SAMPLE KIT and sales orientation with no initial investment. What have you got to lose? For details call Dianne at 508-667-4440 or 1-800-484-1054 ext. 4077.

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am-11pm, Mon. - Sun. 617-984-0530

434 General Help

CAR PREP
Must be at least 21 years of age with excellent driving record. 20 flexible hours per week. Call Jim at:

617-643-1558

Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am-11pm, Mon. - Sun. at 617-984-0530.

Food Service: Part time prep cook/server position available in Woburn. 10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. shift. Call Renee from 6 - 8 p.m. Monday - Friday, 617-938-8355.

Friendly Home Parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission call 1-800-488-4875

House Sitter wanted July 13th-28th. Care for small quiet dog & water plants. \$100 wk plus complete use of 3 bedroom apt. near Arlington Ctr. 617-643-3517.

Models/New Faces Wanted: Males, females, children, no experience necessary. For T.V., photos, fashion shows. Call 617-265-5221.

No experience necessary. Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. 617-984-0530

Need a Job Fast? \$400-\$600 Weekly

Receptionist-Secretary Bookkeeping Warehouse, Labor Const. Driver-Delivery Hotel-Restaurant 1-800-346-5627 (\$5 min. fee)

Need Work Immediately? Call The County Job Line! 1-800-234-0883. \$15.00 for information. Need warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors and mechanics (Will train).

Part or full time: Excellent opportunity demonstrating proven learning tool to preschoolers. Excellent commission. 617-721-2972.

Postal Jobs: \$11.41 - \$14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-219-769-6649 ext. MA113 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. \$34.95, refundable.

EVENING TELEPHONE SALES

We need 10 people to work from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper - evening shift 5-9 pm and Saturday 9 am to 12:30 pm. No experience necessary. We will train. Hourly wage, commission and bonuses. Call Mr. Purstell at 487-7211 or 487-7212 between 3-7 pm.

434 General Help

SUMMER WORK
Immediate positions available. Starting rate: \$9.25 (periodic raises upon review). Flexible, part/full time hours. Full training. College students welcome. For interview/ appointment, call: 617-449-4362 508-660-2226.

Telephone Sales
Part Time Evenings

We need 10 people to work part time from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper. Evening shift, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9am to 12:30 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train.

* Approximately 24 hrs. per week
* Guaranteed Hourly Wage
* Pleasant Working Conditions
* Bonuses
* Commission Program
* Waltham Location

For interview contact Mr. Purstell 4 to 7 pm only

617-487-7212

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442 Medical & Dental

CNA needed to care for handicapped young woman. Flexible hours. Call 617-863-8887

Sales savvy

(From previous page)

Experts nevertheless caution that software is highly specialized and certain types are more in demand than others.

Sullivan said some companies that sell direct marketing services are also doing well as are industries that support those efforts — such as printing and graphic design.

"One of my clients in that area (direct marketing) is having a banner year," said Sullivan, who recruits salespeople for Fortune 500 and other companies.

Sullivan also said major telecommunications companies "will continue to show promise because networking has become such an integral part of any company's business."

New college graduates hunting for entry-level sales positions this summer may do well looking at small- to medium-sized companies rather than the sales training programs offered by big corporations.

While many people still get their start in sales through these programs, Sullivan said companies are becoming less enthusiastic about them.

"A lot of companies have reduced their commitment to those programs," he said. "You're going to have to seek out your own sales training ... I really believe we're in an era of free agency these days."

Sales training itself is changing with the times. Trainers like Cluggish now emphasize the art of listening rather than specific sales techniques.

"We need fewer people out there giving sales presentations and more people out there listening to what the customer really wants," said Sullivan.

Cluggish said future demand will be for the "consultative salesperson" who not only sells things, but is also helpful to customers.

"The key to it is empathy — being able to put yourself in the other person's shoes," she said, adding that salespeople must still be persistent.

As a result, Cluggish said women often thrive in sales because they are socialized to be sensitive to the views and feelings of others.

"Sales is one of the best places for women to make money," she said.

As a recruiter, Sullivan said one of the first things he looks for in a salesperson is "real passion" for a product line as well as knowledge about it.

Such commitment is becoming more important, according to Sullivan, because companies are scrutinizing their sales staffs more closely to see just how much revenue they bring in.

In addition, the notion of the "generalist" salesperson who can sell anything is falling into disfavor. Sullivan said companies want salespeople with specialized skills and knowledge, particularly of complex products like computers.

Switching from selling one type of product to another is still feasible, but Sullivan said salespeople should move to other industries that "behave in the same manner."

Medical equipment, for example, is sold to high-level executives who make buying decisions through committees. A salesperson with experience in that business and seeking another type of sales job should look for industries that operate the same way.

There is also a distinction between "inside" salespeople who work mostly over the phone and "outside" sales representatives who travel regionally or around the country to demonstrate products and make presentations.

Cluggish said inside sales should not be confused with telemarketing because it often involves developing a long-term relationship with people rather than a one-call sale.

She said these jobs are easier to get than outside sales jobs and are becoming more prevalent because of the expense of sending salespeople on the road.

WORKING SMARTER

DEVELOPING SKILLS

How to help employees who lack basic skills

By Paula Ancona

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

The statistics on illiteracy are scary: One-fourth of the U.S. population can't read beyond the third-grade level, a U.S. Department of Labor study says.

And employers nationwide estimate that up to 10 percent of their employees have low-level skills or are illiterate, a 1990 Conference Board survey says.

Why should employers and managers worry about this?

Santa Fe, N.M., city training administrator Julie Berman, for example, worried when the federal government recently ordered that all drivers of certain sized vehicles must pass a commercial driver's license exam by April 1992.

Berman knew many city employees — some of whom were high school dropouts or graduated many years ago — would have trouble passing that test. But hiring replacement workers would be expensive.

So the city and Santa Fe Community College designed a basic skills training program for about 60 employees. About 25 of them have taken their driver's license exam so far and all but a few have passed.

Here are some tips for sharpening employees' basic reading, math, oral and reasoning skills:

- Basic skills training is necessary because industries, jobs, procedures and equipment are changing quickly. Employees must absorb new information and be trainable. Also, fewer qualified people are entering the work force so it's harder to find highly skilled workers.
- When employees have solid basic skills you'll find fewer accidents and errors, improved productivity, morale and feelings of job security, properly maintained and used equipment and sharper critical thinking.
- Some signs of literacy or basic

skills problems: Employees won't react immediately to written instructions but will watch and mimic their peers. They'll take written instructions home and respond the next day (someone at home may be reading for them). They may work better in teams than independently. Handwriting may be erratic, signaling little exposure to the written language. They may have been in the same low-level job for many years. Illiterate supervisors may routinely and quickly delegate written directives.

■ To avoid turning off employees in need, have all employees take confidential screening tests. Or make the screening part of a scheduled retraining program. Make basic skills courses part of a broader training program for all levels of employees.

■ Know what levels of literacy and basic skills are required for the jobs in your organization. See how the employees in those jobs match the requirements.

■ If only a few individuals have problems, try a personal conference. Be non-threatening. Tell the employee what you've been observing. Note how the deficiencies could prevent career progress. Offer help as part of a professional development program.

■ Form a partnership with similar businesses and labor groups to make the training a reality.

■ Offer the training at the job site. It will be more comfortable and convenient and less intimidating than going to a school or campus.

■ Choose a program name carefully. Avoid negative terms like remedial.

■ Celebrate with a graduation ceremony. Give out certificates and invite family members, top company officials and even elected officials.

Paula Ancona is the staff-development director at The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico.

ECONOMY WATCH

Group says older women most dissatisfied with work status

By Kenneth Eskey

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

No group in the work force is more dissatisfied with pay and promotion policies than older and middle-aged women. "If I were a man, I'd be running this office" is a common complaint.

Women who have been doing errands, making excuses and making decisions for their male bosses over the years harbor a certain seething resentment against the way things are.

The sight of smart, ambitious younger women rising through the ranks in business, law, journalism and other professions makes little difference to women over 45. "Token gains made by an elite group of younger women today will not translate into economic security for the majority of older women tomorrow," says Lou Glasse, president of the Older Women's League.

A new report issued by the league, "Paying for Prejudice," argues that older women are largely segregated into low-paying, dead-end jobs that offer few benefits and small hope of retirement security.

Two of three working women over 45 are in penny ante jobs as sales clerks, office drudges or other service occupations. Black women, in particular, are stuck at the bottom of the ladder, says the report.

Worse yet, many a middle-aged woman is saddled with the care of an elderly parent while working outside the home and caring for children at the same time.

Among the findings in the older

women's report:

■ From age 45, women are paid significantly less than men. In 1989, women 45 to 54 were paid \$14,000 less per year than men the same age.

■ Higher education does not mean higher earnings for working women. In 1984, college-educated women 45 to 64 earned only 92 percent as much as male high school graduates.

■ Even in occupations dominated by women, proportionately more men move up the career ladder, and men are paid more than women.

■ The trend toward part-time and temporary workers will leave many older women in jobs with low pay and few benefits.

The fact that some women work only part-time, or drop out for long stretches to care for young children, is a personal decision, not a catastrophe. Who says a downtown job is more important?

To a great extent, women choose careers — like nursing and teaching — that don't pay a bundle of money. Few study science and engineering, even though jobs in those fields often pay well. Early this month, 224 bright seventh and eighth graders competed in a nationwide mathematics contest. Among the 224 were 187 boys and 37 girls. Meaning what? Girls can't do math?

Some curmudgeonly souls might have argued 20 years ago that girls should be mommies and boys should be astronauts. Not many parents on my street are making that argument today.

Kenneth Eskey covers the economy for Scripps Howard News Service. He writes this column weekly.

CAREER CALENDAR

(From previous page)

Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston Inc., Wellesley Hills. For information, call Linda Kates at (617) 431-1088.

■ "Career Vision: Success in Your Sales and Marketing Job Search," July 15, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Emmanuel College, Boston. Gwynne Jamieson, manager, direct response and lead generation, Data General Corp., will speak on "Vision, Focus and Action." ■ "Your Priorities for No-Limits Career Success in Sales and Marketing," The seminar includes lunch and nine workshops. The fee is \$45 for SME members and \$55 for all others.

Andrea Burdick Consulting, East Marlborough. For information and registration, call (508) 460-6707.

■ "Overcoming Job Loss Blues," June 29, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee \$25 or \$100 for a total of five upcoming seminars:

■ "Resume and Cover Letters: Putting Yourself on Paper," July 20.

■ "Networking Skills: Accessing the Hidden Job Market," July 27.

■ "Interviewing Skills: Landing the Job," Aug. 3.

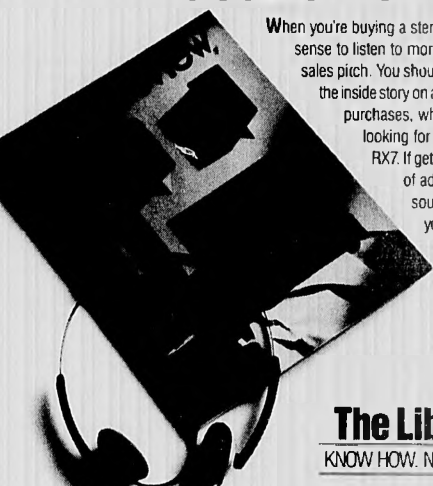
Support group

■ Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St., Norwood. For out-of-work individuals and their families. Fee \$15 per family per meeting. For information, call Carol Schwartz at (617) 769-6834 or Dan Meagher at (617) 255-0092.

Search Technologies, P.O. Box 407, Hopkinton. Call (508) 435-2434.

■ "Interview Mastery With Michael Neece," June 30, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Radisson Hotel, Chelmsford. Fee \$40.

Sound Advice



When you're buying a stereo, it makes sense to listen to more than just a sales pitch. You should check out the inside story on all your major purchases, whether you're looking for a VCR or an RX7. If getting this kind of advice for free sounds good to you, pay a visit to your library.

The Library
KNOW HOW. NO CHARGE.

442 Medical & Dental

RN or LPN. Small Rest Home. Mon. Tues. and Wed. 7 - 3 p.m. Please call after 3. 643-8761.

446 Professional

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
In human service non-profit agency to do marketing, PR and fundraising. 20 plus hours per week. Several years experience in development in human service agency and strong communication skills necessary. Send resume to: Executive Director, Cooperative Elder Services, 27 Maple St., Arlington, MA 02174.

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR
First Baptist Church of Belmont
617-484-1310

446 Professional

Real Estate Trainee

One of Middlesex County's leading Century 21 offices has openings for a few select individuals. We have the finest training and management support in the industry. Real estate experience is not required and your earning potential is limited only by your energy and enthusiasm. For more information about career orientation and sales aptitude test please send resume or call

Century 21 Adams

James Savas
783 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
648-6900

446 Professional

MIS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO 25K+

Rapidly expanding R&D firm seeks addition to engineering staff. Team support for large group requires exc. word processing (MAC preferred), ability to handle client interface and busy telephones. Three + years related experience.

Client Companies Assume All Fees



Faith Casker Associates, Inc.
8-E Pleasant Street
South Natick, MA 01760
Tel. (508) 655-4111 (617) 237-7358
FAX (508) 655-9863

446 Professional

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

WAITSTAFF

Full time positions available. Candidate must be available for both lunch & dinner shifts. Please apply in person only between 3-4 p.m.

Winchester Country Club
468 Mystic St.
Winchester, MA

486 Sales

Advertising specialty sales. Tired of earning 40/60 or 50/50. We offer 80/40. Prestigious but low keyed Belmont firm. 488-0682.

Advertising Sales. Part time, commission rep. Boston North & West. \$1400-\$2800/mo. Call, leave message 617-340-1995.

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

448 Receptionist

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

For active Radiology office at The Diagnostic Center. Medical experience necessary. Some computer experience preferred. Call Maria at: 617-888-9191 Ext. 2160

448 Receptionist

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. 617-984-0530.

RECEPTIONIST CONTACT LENS DEPT.

Immediate opening for individual with experience and excellent clerical skills for a busy medical practice. Good patient skills and computer experience necessary.

Please Call 862-1716

486 Sales

BE SUPER RICH!

International music and video co. expanding. We need highly motivated and mature people in nutrition, water purification and biodegradable household cleaners consultant programs. Would like to work with you. For interview call 617-841-4231.

Could you use an extra \$500 - \$800 per month? Expanding our home-based business in nutrition, water purification and biodegradable household cleaners consultant programs. Would like to work with you. For interview call 617-841-4231.

Earn \$300 Cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. at 617-984-0530.

No experience necessary Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 6am - 11pm, Mon. - Sun. 617-984-0530.

488 Secretarial

SECRETARY

Ibis Consulting Group, Inc., woman-owned management consulting firm in Cambridge, is looking for a highly skilled Secretary/Receptionist for 4 or 5 days a week. Responsibilities include word processing, data base management, production assistance for training programs and phone and office reception. Mastery of WordPerfect 5.0 is desired. Please send resume first and then call Jane Belmont at:

617-492-6499

SECRETARY FOR TV PRODUCER

Must have experience with floppy disk, IBM compatible computer. Flexible hours, 10-15week. Work is in Belmont home office. \$8/hour. Call Mr. Boghosian at 617-484-9539.

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(617) 487-7355
(508) 879-7355

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Director of Modernization and Development

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A highly responsible senior management position reporting to the Executive Director. The incumbent is responsible for developing, coordinating and monitoring the authority's construction and modernization programs. Ability to prepare complex applications and communicate effectively to government agencies, the general public and Board of Commissioners.

The successful candidate must have a minimum of 10 years of responsible experience in the construction field and a related degree. Previous experience with state public bidding laws, particularly relating to EOC and HUD regulations highly desired and preferred. Salary to mid 40's.

Interested candidates must submit two copies of a resume by July 5, 1991 to:

William J. Casamento, Executive Director
Somerville Housing Authority
30 Memorial Road, Box M, Somerville, MA 02145

A/E/E

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Available September 1, 1991

PROFESSIONAL AIDE POSITIONS

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METCO/Special Education..... Part Time
Classroom..... Part Time
Chapter I Tutor..... Part Time

CLERICAL AIDE POSITIONS

Include some direct services with students
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METCO..... Full Time
Chapter I Kindergarten..... Part Time

Send Letter and Resume to:
Dr. Lawrence Adler

644 Pleasant Street, Belmont, MA 02178

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Carlson Real Estate now offers home warranties

Carlson Real Estate of Winchester, as a member of Homeowners Marketing Services Inc., now offers home warranties for the protection of both buyers and sellers.

Helen Poflak, manager of Carlson Real Estate, said, "After seeing the results of a recent Gallup poll, which showed 79 percent of home buyers selected home warranties as the number-one additional feature they would like to have, we concluded we must provide this service to the buying and selling public."

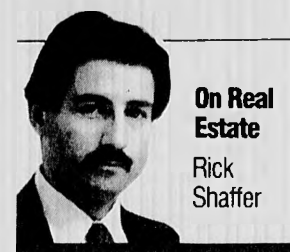
Homeowners' warranty plans cover air conditioning and heating systems, electrical and plumbing systems and most major appliances found in a home. Claims are handled promptly, usually within 24 hours, and all the repair work is accomplished by reputable, local service companies. All the homeowner has to do is call a toll-free number.

"We want our customers to feel confident that they are protected from major repair bills when they occupy their new home," said Poflak.

Carlson Real Estate also has a plan for sellers that protects the seller during the listing period. The coverage is cost-free as long as the seller agrees to pay for a one-year warranty plan for the buyer at closing.

FHA, VA loans can be OK for home buyers

Both products offer borrowers alternative financing — and advantages



On Real Estate
Rick Shaffer

Traditionally, when searching for a mortgage, most home buyers have opted for one of the conventional 30-year or 15-year fixed rate mortgages offered by most lenders.

However, with real estate prices continuing to rise, and qualifying standards for conventional mortgages becoming increasingly difficult, more and more borrowers are turning to alternative financing products. Two such products are home loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA).

The advantages of FHA-backed

loans are numerous. More of your gross income can be used toward qualifying for the loan (up to 41 percent compared to 36 percent for most conventional mortgages). You'll need a much smaller down payment to qualify for an FHA loan (between 3 and 4 percent, compared to a minimum of five percent for most conventional loans). The interest rate and closing costs required are often less than unconventional loans. And, a portion of the closing costs can be financed as part of the mortgage.

Moreover, you may be able to qualify for an FHA-backed loan with very little down payment. How? Under FHA guidelines, if you're purchasing a property you currently rent, you may (if the seller agrees) be able to apply a portion of the rent already paid toward the down payment (especially if you originally rented the home with an option to buy).

Of course, FHA loans do have certain drawbacks. Maximum loan amounts are limited (\$124,875 for single families and condominiums, \$140,000 for two- and three-family homes). The number of lenders back-

ing FHA-backed loans is limited. And the time needed to process an FHA loan (especially for condos) can be significantly longer than for conventional loans.

In order to receive a VA-guaranteed loan, you must first apply to the Veterans Administration for a certificate of eligibility. If such a certificate is issued, you can then apply to a lender (who offers VA loans) for a VA-backed mortgage. If the loan is approved and closed, the VA then guarantees the lender against any future loss on your loan (up to a maximum of \$46,000).

Because of this guarantee, VA-backed loans offer a number of advantages:

■ Most are available with a minimum down payment.

■ Up to 41 percent of your income can be used toward qualifying for a loan.

■ The closing costs and interest rate are often lower than conventional loans, and a portion of the closing costs can be financed.

■ VA-backed loans are assumable.

In addition, unlike most conventional mortgages, VA-guaranteed loans can be used to build, repair, alter or im-

prove your home; simultaneously purchase and improve your home; buy a mobile home or lot; or simultaneously

With real estate prices continuing to rise, and qualifying standards for conventional mortgages becoming increasingly difficult, more and more borrowers are turning to alternative financing products. Two such products are home loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA).

buy and improve a lot on which a mobile home you already own will be placed.

Unfortunately, VA-backed loans also have a number of limitations, the most important being that (with very few exceptions) only veterans are eligible for them. In addition, the actual loan amount (as opposed to the amount guaranteed) cannot exceed \$184,000 (no matter what size the property is). And the number of lenders offering a VA-backed loan is limited. Finally, unlike conventional loans, both you and the seller are required to pay points (generally one to 1½ percent of the loan amount each) before the loan can close.

Despite their drawbacks, FHA- and VA-backed loans may offer you a viable alternative to conventional mortgages. So, as part of your financing search, both FHA and VA loans should be explored.

For additional information about FHA- and VA-backed loans, you can call the Federal Housing Administration at (617) 565-5144 and the Veterans Administration at (617) 227-4600.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH-TV's real estate editor and host of its real estate/finance talk show, "The Money Experts," heard Saturday afternoons from 4 to 7 p.m.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.

The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

DEDHAM

28 Beacon St., \$135,000, Howard Sample to Kristy Swich.

23 Blueberry Hill St., \$192,000, Robert Hubbell to Christopher Timson.
18 Marion St., \$220,000, Annette Langdon to Michael Turner.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington, lovely, modern, furnished, 3 room apartment. Available 7/1. Parking, \$550 plus utilities. Call owner at 643-3216.

Arlington, lovely spacious 3 room apartment. Top location. Handy to everything \$650. No fee. No pets. Agent: 617-275-3721.

Arlington - 3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. \$550 includes heat, hot water & parking, no fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Natick - Furnished Studio Apt. for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. \$550 mo. Call 508-653-3576.

Natick - 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities \$575 per mo. Call Fortini & Wilcox, (508) 653-8497.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, 1 bedroom, hard wood floors, cabinet kitchen, on Mass Ave. heated, parking 1 car \$650. No fee, no pets. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Arlington, East, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, fireplace, laundry room, dishwasher/dishwasher, must see unheated, no fee, no pets. 9/1, \$1550. 648-9745.

Arlington, 2 bedroom apart- ment, eat in kitchen, near T, 2 car parking \$700. 617-648-6587.

Arlington, Furnished studio, \$550 heated, 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$600 heated 3 rooms, hardwood, \$750 3 bedroom, hardwood, \$925. Gorgeous, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, hardwood, \$1,200 heated. Mint 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, single, \$1500.

Belmont, 1 bedroom, in- cludes all \$650. Beautiful, 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace \$650. Watertown 1 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood, \$525 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$650. Spacious 2 bedrooms, \$750-\$800. Lovely 3 bedroom, hardwood, \$975. Mint 3-4 bedroom Victorian, fireplace, hardwood, \$1,600 includes all.

For Results List With Us!
Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington, Center area im- maculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, large cabinet kitchen \$600 unheated. Off st. parking. LDH Realty 617-643-2828.

Arlington, Belmont & Med- ford 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. \$550 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, Clean 2 bedroom, on T with parking. Living & dining, hardwood floors, sunporch with view \$850 heated. No fee. 861-9696.

Arlington, 5 rooms, 2 bed- rooms, living, dining, kitchen, Laurel St. \$750 & \$600. 643-5243.

Arlington, Lake St. 1st floor in 2 family. Cozy 2 bedroom eat-in kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, sunporch, yard, garage space 1 car, pets OK \$850 plus. Available Aug 1. 652-2657.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Newly decorated 5 rooms, washer/dryer hook-up, no pets, \$850 plus utilities. No fee. 646-3118.

Arlington, 2 bedroom, im- maculate condition, convenient to Mass Ave bus. \$850 including heat. Call 648-2184, 646-2832.

Arlington, Brand new deluxe large 2 bedroom townhouse & 2 bedroom flat. See the best and compare with the rest. Wall-to-wall, dishwasher/dishwasher, laundry, air, 2 car parking, on T, no pets, cable. No fee. \$995 & \$895. 617-648-3216.

Arlington, 4 room, 2 bed- room, modern kitchen & bath, on T, \$750 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, \$600 includes heat, hot water. No fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Arlington, On busline, 1st floor, 7 room, 2 bedroom apartment, 1 car parking, no pets, available 8/1. \$850 no utilities. 646-7261.

Arlington, Unique bright 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, tile bath, gleaming hardwood floors, no smoking/pets. \$650 includes utilities. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, Large clean studio, 37x14, tile bath, kitchenette, no smoking, no pets. Mass Ave. \$525 includes heat. Owner: 729-7042.

Arlington, Jason St. area, Near Mass Ave. Immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, \$695 includes heat & hot water. No fee. Owner/broker: 643-2828.

Arlington, Desirable Gray St area 5 1/2 rooms 2 bedroom, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car parking. \$795. 7/1. No fee. LDH Realty 617-643-2828.

Arlington, Lake St area 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, walk to Alewife T, \$850 plus utilities. 646-4586.

Arlington, East, Newly reno- vated 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$800 Arlington. Charming 3 bedroom, lots of natural woodwork, modern kitchen & bath. \$1000. Carol Marrano R.E. 662-0414.

Arlington, Nice 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment in great condition. Available August 1. \$850 plus utilities. 617-729-2194.

Arlington, Watertown and Medford 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty
648-5700

Arlington - 1st floor, 2 family, furnished, equipped 5 rooms plus deck. Tile bath modern eat in kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer, bussement. Garage yard. On T. \$1050 plus utilities. Economical. Clean 641-0404.

Arlington, Center, 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 car parking, no pets. \$825. 484-4668.

Arlington Heights - 2 bed- rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator & laundry. 1st & last month \$750. 643-8838.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, 1 bedroom in charming colonial, \$725. Other 1 bedrooms in convenient locations, \$635. Heated. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington, Sunny spacious 2 bedrooms in homes and buildings. Attractive surroundings, ample closets and storage. \$795. Heated and up. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington near T and shops, 2 bedroom. New windows, gas heat. \$700. 617-852-7788.

Arlington Center, 4 room, 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, family home, \$650/mo. Call evenings 646-6135.

Arlington Center, 2 bedroom penthouse. All utilities included. Near busline. Serious inquiries only. 646-0801 AM. 648-7767 PM.

Arlington Heights/Park Ave. 1-2 bedroom apartment in prestigious building. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, high ceilings, free beams, off-st parking, beautiful space, available 7/1. Days 617-377-8767. Eves. 617-648-6872.

Arlington - 5 sunny, large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed porch, \$750. Other nice apartments: 2-3 bedrooms, up to \$800. Somerville 3 rooms, A-1 condition \$550 with heat & utilities. Agent: 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington Efficiency, fur- nished/unfurnished, excellent location, on T, balcony, elevator, parking, heat & hot water, gas cooking included. No fee. \$590. 648-8602 or 646-8754.

Arlington Center 1 bedroom apartment. On T. Washer/dryer 1 car off street parking. \$600. No pets. No fee. Owner 646-7229.

Arlington Heights - Colonial Village, large 1 bedroom, top floor, corner unit, pool view, new kitchen, hardwood floors, heat & hot water included. Walk to T, available immediately. \$725 month. 617-933-7157.

Arlington Heights, Spacious 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment in Philadelphia style 2 family living room, dining room, family room, den, sundeck. Double lot, lawn service, room for garden. Garage parking. Easy walk to Mass Ave. \$1300 month, no utilities, no pets. Available immediately. Call 401-894-8434. No fee.

Arlington Heights, 2 bed- room apartment in prestigious building, skylight, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air, free parking. \$1050. Available 9/1. 617-862-0499.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to T. \$825. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Mass Ave 2 bed- room 1 bath. \$1200/mo. 617-643-6437 or 484-2855.

Arlington Heights, 2 bed- room, finished attic, fireplace, porches, yard, garage, 2 car parking, dishwasher/dishwasher, great area, \$950 plus. 926-6129.

Charming 5 1/2 room plus porch. Natural wood, new kitchen, sunny, T, 8/1, Low \$ heat, \$875. 508-531-3846.

90-99 Milton St., \$979,000, Delprete Corp. to Andrew Lawlor.
72 Sherman Road, \$143,000, Salvatore Cardinale to James Piper.
211 Whiting Ave., \$159,000, John Gibbons to Thomas Nutter.

DOVER

27 Draper Road, \$535,000, Brook Run Development to Mark Albion.
160 Pine St., \$286,000, Ernest Skinner to Scott Mayfield.

FRANKLIN
16 Appleton Common, U-8B, \$112,000, Phyllis Eastman to Arthur LePage.
23 Beaver St., \$137,000, Brian Jones to Anthony Rogers.

5 Buena Vista Drive, U-8-B, \$105,000, Kathryn Quinn to Donald Koller.
93 Country Club Drive, \$145,000, Richard Hardsog Trust to Barry Rossen.

1 Greensfield Road, \$178,000, Thomas Daviau to Marc Aldrich.
Lincoln Street, \$54,000, Elmside Corp. to Robert Marsh.
588 Maple St., \$142,000, Alan Selling to Mark Hayes.
Union Street, \$160,000, Commerce Clearing to Timothy Gardner.

MEDFIELD

69 Colonial Road, \$190,000, Wayne Moss to Brian Casey.
Coppinwood Drive, \$106,000, 420 Corp. to Bay State Homes.
8 Donnelly Drive, \$349,000, John Heiser to Kevin Dwyer.
20 Indian Hill Road, \$250,000, Snguan Chainuvatt to Michael Culbert.
4 Longmeadow Road, \$217,000, Peter May to Robert Mintz.

Louise Ivers is governor of Women's Council of Realtors

Louise Ruma Ivers, CRB, CRS, GRI, president of Ivers & Stein Realtors in Arlington, was recently installed as the Women's Council of Realtors' governor for the state of Massachusetts.

WCR is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors and is a national organization of more than 18,000 members.

There are 500 members in Massachusetts. The WCR governor's main responsibility is to increase WCR membership in Massachusetts.

Ivers served as the 1990 WCR Massachusetts state president. She is currently a director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and serves on its grievance committee for professional standards. She is a past director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

She has been a Realtor for 21 years and founded the Ivers & Stein Realtors with Dorothea Stein in 1977.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968

WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Myopia Hill. Intriguing! A very special 5 bedroom, 3+ bath Colonial, designed by Jerome Bailey Foster, a 1932 reproduction of the historic Parson Capen House in Topsfield, Circa 1683. This appealing home with Early American charm and detail includes a brick floor entry hall, 3 Count Rumford fireplaces, master suite, maid's/au pair wing, library, rec room, so much more! \$520's



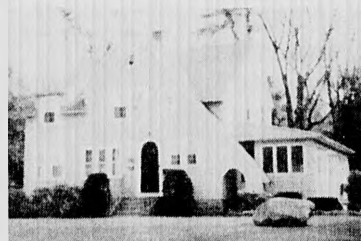
WINCHESTER

This four bedroom, 3 bath Split Level home has a top Westside location. Sunny Florida room, fireplace living room and family room, excellent in law/au pair potential \$360's.



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Great value at the Ledges. Superb, spacious 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Condo. First floor den w/French doors, extra large breakfast area, nice floor plan, 2 car garage, numerous amenities. \$340's



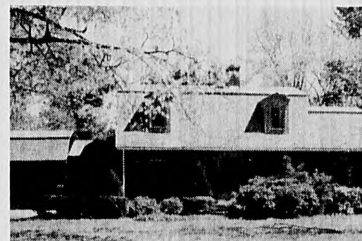
WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Pretty 4 bedroom, 2 bath English Colonial with a beautiful yard, near the Falls. Large fireplace living room, bright family room off the kitchen, extra 3rd floor office or computer room, 2 car garage, charming! \$370's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

An Antique Farmhouse with contemporary flair! This 2+ bedroom 1 1/2 bath home has a family room with cathedral ceiling and woodstove, a studio/loft with potential, updated kitchen, inground pool. \$230's



WINCHESTER

Weathered shingle Gambrel charmer with large skylighted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor den, nice level lot and much curb appeal. \$290's



WINCHESTER

Sleek, contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Townhouse with first floor den, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, over 3,000 square foot space, abuts conservation land. \$240's

OUR PROVEN PERFORMANCE, YEAR AFTER YEAR, MAKES UP WINCHESTER'S #1 REALTOR!

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.

THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968,

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**703 Apartments
Arlington**

East Arlington. 2 bedroom, 5 room, 1st floor, close to T & shopping, clean, front & rear porch, adults pre-req., no pets, parking, \$800. 646-8590.

East Arlington. clean, spacious studio plus 1 extra room. \$580 includes heat, parking. Walk to T. 643-1081, 875-8466.

East Arlington. 1 or 2 bedroom, 7 rooms on 2nd floor, wall/wall, enclosed porch, ample parking, walking distance to Alewife station & Mass Ave busline, near park, quiet st. \$950. 617-841-3801.

Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2.

Lowely 1 bedroom with living/dining area. Eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath. \$725 heat & hot water included. No pets. No fee. 721-1122

**Homes
For Sale****703 Apartments
Arlington**

Lowely 4 large room 2nd floor apartment in nice residential area close to bus. Heat & all utilities. 617-646-9287.

**NO FEE
ARLINGTON**

Brick Apartment Building. Laundry, parking, from \$625. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from \$725. Furnished studios from \$575. Heated 2 bedroom \$750, 2 bedroom, 2 family, garage, \$850 plus utilities. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795.

One bedroom, pool, parking, air, laundry in building. Excellent condition. \$700 month includes heat & hot water. 617-646-8473 days or 617-643-9398 evenings.

Six room apartment in 2 family, 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, no pets. Excellent location, \$1000 month. Call Paul: 617-648-0883.

Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on Mass Ave. Garage, balcony, heated. \$1000. No pets, no fee. 646-5252.

Spacious 1 bedroom, with large kitchen, yard, parking, washer/dryer, quiet st. Close to T. No fee. Owner. \$775 heated. 648-3843 646-4607

**Homes
For Sale****703 Apartments
Arlington**

Spacious 1 bedroom bed- room on Mass Ave. Parking. Heated, Balcony. \$825, no pets, no fee. 646-5252.

Spy Pond. Balcony overlooking pond. Boating, 2 bedroom/2bath. Heat included. \$1000. 646-7885 or 495-5286

The Apartment Finders Arlington. 1 bedroom, private home. Heights area, \$595 includes all utilities. Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, \$825 w/heat & hot water.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, character & charm. \$800.

Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, Philly style, huge gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, impeccably restored, \$1100.

Arlington. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors that gleam, \$800.

Winchester. 1 bedroom, overlooking duck pond, 7th floor view, \$700 includes all utilities.

**Beasette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.****Homes
For Sale****703 Apartments
Arlington**

Two - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartments, overlooking river, parking, nice yard. \$800 & \$900 per month no utilities included. 617-489-2460.

Unique Office Suites Attractive decor. Prime location on T. No steps. Private bath. Suitable for CPA, tutor, counseling, medical or insurance, etc. **\$450 & \$850
648-8602
648-8754**

1st floor, 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, steps to T. Available 8/1. \$800. 617-643-2326.

1st floor of 2 family, 5 1/2 rooms, parking, no pets, no fee, near T & stores. 7/1. \$700. 643-1316.

1 bedroom apartments, \$600-\$750 heated, parking, pool available with some; 2 bedroom, modern 2 family, \$830 unheated; 1 bedroom condo, pool, balcony, \$765 hot water included; 3 bedroom, 2 family, screened porch, \$1150 unheated. Eastman Realty 643-5521.

**Homes
For Sale****703 Apartments
Arlington**

2 bedroom, quiet street, available July 1st, big yard, parking, no fees, \$750. Call 617-782-8030

2 bedroom duplex house, Brattle Square area. 1 block to bus & Mass Ave. Eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator and dryer. Finished basement. Quiet dead end street. 1 car parking. Compact, efficient & immaculate. Immediate occupancy. \$850 plus utilities. 646-7876

2 bedroom all utilities, modern kitchen & bath, parking, laundry, near T. \$995. Call 646-1359

Arlington: 2 room studio, \$500 heated. 3 rooms, \$600 heated. 3 large bedrooms, \$900. 4 bedroom, \$1000.

Belmont: 2 bedrooms, \$800, 3 bedrooms, \$900. Somerville-Walk to Harvard. 1 bedroom \$825. 2 bedroom \$750. 3 bedrooms \$900. 4 bedroom \$1100. 6 bedroom \$1500. 729-5990.

2 room studio. Handy to public transportation. Parking included. \$525 heated. Available now. 643-0935.

**Homes
For Sale****704 Apartments
Ashland**

Bright and cheery 2 bed- room, recent renovation, hardwood, convenient to all. \$875 plus. 508-435-4076.

Small 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, washer-dryer hook-ups, deck. \$550 plus. Call 508-285-2250.

Very spacious 5 room Apt, 2 or 3 bedrooms, washer hook-ups, new bathroom. \$725 plus. 508-285-2250.

**706 Apartments
Belmont**

Belmont, Harvard Lawn, 4 1/2 rooms. Newly renovated, refrigerator, porch, yard, parking. Available 8/15. \$775. 617-484-0666.

Belmont, 6 rooms, 2 bed- room, fireplace, wood trim, dishwasher disposal, refrigerator, garage, no pets. 8/1. \$890 plus utilities, no fee. Owner. Call 484-6884

Belmont. Large 1 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor, semi-private entry, parking, storage, small kitchen, \$575 all utilities included. 690-8873, days. 484-6707, Eves.

Belmont. Modern 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large yard, near T, off-st. parking. 489-3335.

**Homes
For Sale****706 Apartments
Belmont**

Belmont - Charming, unique 5-1/2 room duplex apartment with garage. Near T. no pets. Available 7/1. \$900 month. Call: 617-484-2605

Belmont - No Fee, 2 bed- rooms, wall/wall, fireplace, near transportation, available now. \$750. Owner. 617-396-3755.

Belmont - 2-4 bedrooms \$800 & up. Half months fee only. Also other towns. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010.

Belmont - Classic 2 bedroom plus porch, 1st floor, beautiful Gurnwood Wainscoting & trim, fireplace, modern bath, spacious kitchen, excellent closet space, gas heat, garage, near bus, train & shopping. No fee/owner. \$950 mo. 489-2911.

Harvard Lawn, 2 & 3 bed- rooms with fireplace & garage, available Jun/Jul. \$1100 & \$1400/mo. No fee. 489-4744.

5 rooms, you pay gas, elec- tricity & heat. Only \$800 per month. Call Viola MacIsaac, 617-484-0540.

Owner occupied, 2 family, 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms plus den, garage, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, Oakley area on T. Adults. No pets. Available 8/1. \$850. Call 489-0275

**Homes
For Sale****708 Apartments
Belmont**

Harvard Lawn. Modern 6 room, washer-dryer hook-ups. \$900 plus utilities. Available July 15. 489-4786.

Off waverly Sq., Jul 15: 2nd & 3rd floors of 2-family house. Comprises sunny, 3 room, apartment with hardwood floors, plus large self-contained studio. Disposal, washer/dryer, hookup in basement, off-st. parking. New storms, gas heating. Fridges provided. 2 minutes to T & shopping. Adults, no pets. \$960 plus utilities. 625-5664.

**Russell Realty
BELMONT**

Large 1 bedroom quiet apartment complex \$650. Cambridge Line: 4 rooms \$650; Modern 5 room \$800.

Sunny spacious 2 bedroom on transportation \$775; Charming 2 bedroom plus heated sun room \$900; Oakley Rd. 5 room plus study, fireplace, beamed ceilings \$875. House available, July 1, 7 room, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, large yard near schools & transportation. \$1675.00. Furnished house: Available Sept. 1, 3 bedroom Tudor, 1-1/2 baths, \$1750.

ARLINGTON Modern 1 bedroom condo, pool, \$625 heated. Near center, 1 bedroom condo \$775; Unique 4 room loft \$750 all utilities. Large 5 room, hardwood floors, yard. \$850.

WATERTOWN: Near Arsenal St. 2 bedroom \$700; Victory Field: Charming 5 rooms, fireplace \$850; Country Club: 6 rooms, sun room \$1000.

Cambridge-Belmont Line Older 1 bedroom townhouse \$825; modern 5 room, quiet area \$800; 3 bedroom single family \$975.

CALL CAMILLE REPUGGI: 484-8800.

Summer sublet, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom, 2 bath sunny house, hardwood floors, backyard, parking, bus near Harvard T. \$336. 489-5378

Sunny 5 room, modern kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, near T, no smokers/pets, available July 1st. \$850. Call 617-489-3020

**Homes
For Sale****708 Apartments
Belmont**

1st July, 2 family, 5 room, 2nd floor, 1 car parking, new bath & kitchen, 2 porches, very sunny, on Washington square. \$875/mo. 484-8859.

2 family, 2 bedroom, very quiet, near T, no smokers/pets, no utilities. \$875/mo. 484-7489

**714 Apartments
Framingham**

First Mo. Free! Lord Ches- terfield. Spacious & Charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

*** Best Location
* Best Living
* Best Price**

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Located near shopping, 2 mins. to Pike, 1 min. to Rt. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. **Office Open: Mon.-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 672-8080.**

1 Bed \$800; 2 Beds \$740

Large 2 bedroom, in small well maintained building includes heat/hot water. \$650 872-4744

**717 Apartments
Holliston**

Holliston. Modern 4 room apartment. Quiet residential neighborhood. \$595 mo. No pets. Call 526-4790

**722 Apartments
Marlboro**

Large 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, close to 495/85/20. Quiet area. Fridge, laundry, off st. parking. \$625. 508-624-7181

Large 4 rooms near Rte 495. Heat, hot water, & parking included. Pets extra \$600. 508-443-9008.

**724 Apartments
Medfield**

4 large rooms, heat & hot water, off St. parking. 8/1. \$750. 508-359-8028 PM before 9, 359-5410 days.

**725 Apartments
Medway**

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick building. Apts. hardwood floors. \$575 mo. includes heat & hot water. Call 508-533-5349.

**727 Apartments
Milford**

2 Bedrooms with heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, off-st. parking, laundry facilities, quiet area. \$650 mo. Call 617-585-9549

**728 Apartments
Mills**

3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living & dining rooms, screened porch, wall-wall, lead free, close to center. \$875 plus. 508-376-8762.

**729 Apartments
Natick**

Natick Affordables
A 3 rooms, 1 bed; \$650 plus B 4 rooms, 2 beds; \$650 plus C 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; \$625 D 6 rooms, 3 beds; \$890 plus E 7 room, 3 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths; \$1200 plus.

*** Many Other Listings *
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497**

Walnut Hill. 6 room 3 bed- room Duplex. Laundry hook-up, storage room. \$900/mo. 508-653-1401

**737 Apartments
Somerville**

Somerville, West - Seconds to Tufts. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood. Call after 8PM: 617-396-1864.

West Somerville. 6 room apartment. No pets. 617-863-2610.

**744 Apartments
Waltham**

Waltham, 2 bedroom, parking, clean & quiet. Available 7/1. No fees. \$675/mo plus utilities. 617-891-5500.

Waltham. 2 bedrooms, all utilities, parking. \$750. 647-5775

Waltham
Nice 1, 2 & 3 room apartments (only 1 bedroom in each) good location, only a few minutes from Intersect Mass Pike & Rte 128, close to Waltham Hospital & Bentley College. Reasonably priced. All available now with off street parking. Ranging in price from \$400-\$625.

**The Kirsch Office
Realtors
617-899-1050**

4 room Apt., nice location, off street parking. \$550 mo. plus utilities. (508) 443-7437 or (617) 891-8731.

**745 Apartments
Watertown**

Watertown. Nice 3 bedroom apartment near Watertown Square and T. \$995 per month includes all utilities. Call: 862-1710.

Watertown. 8 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family, 2 bedroom & den, garage, yard, \$875. 489-2492.

Watertown. 3 bedroom, beamed ceilings, hardwoods, dishwasher & disposal, sunporch, view of Boston, on T, extra closets. \$1200. 617-923-9749.

Watertown/Cambridge line
On T. Harvard Square 6 minutes. 2 bedroom, living room, heat, hot water, gas stove, air, refrigerator, parking included, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1st floor. \$820 no fee. Studio, \$575. 617-923-0091

Watertown 3 bedroom, Oak- ley, parking, deck, near T. \$950 8/1. 617-863-9038.

Watertown Sq 5 rooms with utilities. On st. parking. Dishwasher, fridge & disposal. Some furniture possible. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Security deposit. \$1175 per month. 617-924-8590, 923-0299.

2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Near T. 2 car parking. No pets. \$800. Available now. 924-0219

1st floor, 2 bedrooms, mod- ern kitchen & bath. \$875 mo. Parking. On T line 926-1404 after 5p.m.

3 room apartment, wash- er/dryer, near T. \$875 utilities included. No pets. 617-926-8768.

A 5-1/2 room apartment. New kitchen and bath, refrigerator, carpet, enclosed porch, \$900, \$50 off for yard work. No pets. Call 926-2777



REALTY WORLD

WINCHESTER PROPERTIES

721-2311

**WINCHESTER**

Best buy in town! 4 room Colonial near the center. Commercially zoned for the small business owner. \$129,900

**WINCHESTER**

Mint single level home! This one-owner Ranch sparkles inside and out. 8 Rooms add growth potential. \$239,900

"These homes are also on Warner Cable Television. Let us put your home on T.V.I" Call or visit us at 39 Church Street, Winchester

PIGEON HILL ESTATES

Magnificent white brick front Colonial situated on lovely manicured grounds. Within this young and attractive home are 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths, cathedral 1st floor family room, central air, central vacuum, and alarm system. These are just a few of the many amenities that await you in this dream home. Only \$499,900.

Call Owners Today! 617-894-1990

We're the fastest growing real estate office in Winchester!



We've moved to larger quarters.

Stop by our new location at 3 Church Street and meet the team of 24 full-time professionals who made it happen.

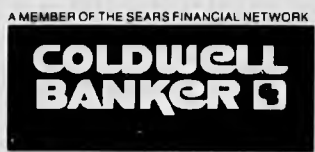
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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

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**747 Apartments
Wellesley**

Studio Condo, shopping, T. air, dishwasher, parking \$625 mo. plus Advantage Properties, 508-653-3323.

**752 Apartments
Winchester**

Cozy 1 bedroom, living, kitchen, in 2 family. Large yard. References & security \$650 plus utilities. 729-2457 or 729-0463.

Delisted 3 bedroom. New kitchen & bath, small private yard, 3 car parking, near T. no fee/pets. \$990 plus. Call 933-2348.

Furnished, 1 bedroom, balcony, dishwasher, wall/wall, air, pool, parking. \$800 includes all utilities. 933-0960 weekdays, 729-7831 PM/weekends.

**Homes
For Sale****752 Apartments
Winchester**

Luxury 1 bedroom apartment with gorgeous view (Park-view) balcony, air, pool, parking. \$725 includes all utilities. 617-661-2964.

Sunny and spacious 1 bedroom on town common

\$725 heated 729-6509 or 729-8424.

Winchester, near center, studio, wall/wall, parking, \$480-\$550 all utilities included. 721-4523, 523-2100. Also Woburn-Winchester line, small 1 bedroom, all included, \$490. Also large luxury, 1 bedroom, \$520 unheated, wall/wall, air, disposal, dishwasher, 933-5406, 523-2100.

**Homes
For Sale****752 Apartments
Winchester**

Winchester/Woburn Area 1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments and townhouses available \$595 for studio through \$2,500 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily Monday-Friday, 9-7 p.m. 935-4049 Greater Boston Properties

Winchester, 2 bedroom duplex, kitchen, living room, basement, large storage room, parking. No pets. Available 8/1. \$750/month plus utilities. 508-664-1031

Winchester apartment in brick Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths sunporch, walk to center & train, \$1100 + 729-7987

**Homes
For Sale****752 Apartments
Winchester**

Winchester - Sunny studio condo, available now, air, pool, \$560 month includes utilities. 617-275-9783

Winchester Near center

Studio available 7/1. \$495 includes heat, electricity. Evens/weekends 729-2017

Winchester, Furnished, 3rd floor, 1 bedroom, in Victorian home. \$550/month. Privacy and great views. Available 7/1. 729-3866

1 bedroom school house condo. Adjacent to Fells, very private. All conveniences. 508-462-0872

5 room in 2nd floor of 2 family, wall/wall, modern kitchen, excellent location & condition. No pets. \$875 plus utilities. 729-0479.

**Homes
For Sale****752 Apartments
Winchester**

Winchester, small 1/2 duplex, 4 1/2 rooms. \$700 plus utilities, no pets. 729-5432, 729-0463

6 rooms, Available Aug 1st, walk to center, wall to wall, fire place, living room, oak kitchen, new bath, \$1200/mo. Call 721-1613

**WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom & studio**

apartments from \$595 including heat & hot water. On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.

Pharmacia Ridge Apartments 935-1232

1/2 duplex, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking. \$825/mo. plus utilities. 648-4776

**Homes
For Sale****755 Apartments
Other Towns**

Bedford, 4 rooms, no pets, in owner occupied duplex ranch. Available 8/1. 617-275-0015

Beverly Harbor, 2 bedroom Townhouse, 2 baths, pool, garage, no pets. Deposits. \$975 plus. 508-877-5111

Medford, June or July 2 bedrooms, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment, wall/wall, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area, near Tufts, on bus line. No fee. June rent free. Call 643-5838

Medford, near Tufts University, Boston Ave., 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, newly renovated, \$825. Call after 4PM. 483-5291

**Homes
For Sale****755 Apartments
Other Towns**

Medford, renovated, 1 bedroom, desirable location, near T, laundry, heat, no pets. Sept 1st. Owner \$695. 729-5315

Medford, spacious 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment, huge closets, parking, great location, \$725. 729-3614

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Glassed in front & rear porches. Available July. \$825/mo. 617-395-8752

Medford, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on T, excellent condition, garage, available now. \$800. 395-2283

Medford - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, includes dishwasher, refrigerator, dryer, available parking, near shopping, transportation & Rte 93. \$750 plus utilities. 617-891-8132

**NO FEE
READING**

Large 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, yard, parking, walk to trains & bus. No pets. Available 7/1. \$800 plus utilities. 944-7083.

Stonham/Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, nice yard. \$695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122

**757 Commercial
Space**

Arlington, East - Attractive 2 room store front. 600 square feet. \$600 per month. Sander R.E. 617-864-8772.

Arlington Center. Prime store front. Retail/office. Any use. Next to Regent theater. \$695. Owner. 648-2222.

For More Commercial Real Estate Listings Refer To Class

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space or 816 Office & Desk Space

Franklin Strip Mall, Rt. 140 2nd floor, 1250 sq. ft., kitchen area, full bath. \$650 mo. heat included. 508-529-3922

Ground Zero location. High traffic downtown Framingham. Store front. 2 1/2 acres free parking. Walk to Town Hall and Railroad Station. 1500-2000 sq. ft. 508-620-1591

Natick, Downtown corner store, Rt. 27 facing Common. 1700 sq. ft., expansion possible. Good retail. Would consider 1st class deli. Also upper level space adjacent to video studio. Filmaker/artist? Owner. Broker. 655-5555

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington, 1 bedroom condo, balcony, pool, air, parking, heat/hot water, available 8/1. \$650. 508-975-2537

Arlington, 2 yr old 6 room, 3 level townhouse, air, laundry, parking, close to T. no fee. \$1250. Call 648-0153

Framingham, 6 rooms, 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, basement, quiet St. \$900 plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497

Framingham, 2 bedroom Townhouse with all amenities for rent \$775 including heat, for sale \$85,900. (508) 548-3080 for appointment.

Marlboro, Beautiful 5 room 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment style wall/wall, washer/dryer. Must see. \$695. 508-842-0204, 752-1858

Marlboro Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, air, full basement. End unit. Quiet area. No dogs. \$765. 508-485-9674

Natick, Lovely 1 bedroom, wall/wall, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, central air, private patio with wooded view. Walk to Boston train \$680 plus. Call Bill 879-7900 or 473-1599 eves

Natick - Secure 1 bedroom Unit with central air, washer/dryer 1 min from Train, 3 mins. from Pike. Call William Kraus at 508-879-7900

**755 Apartments
Other Towns****HOMES FOR RENT**

761 Acton
762 Arlington
763 Ashland
764 Bellingham
765 Belmont
766 Berlin
767 Bolton
768 Boxboro
769 Clinton
770 Concord
771 Dedham
772 Dover
773 Framingham
774 Franklin
775 Grafton
776 Holliston
777 Hopedale
778 Hopkinton
779 Hudson
780 Lexington
781 Marlboro
782 Maynard
783 Medfield
784 Medway
785 Mendon
786 Milford
787 Millis
788 Natick
789 Needham
790 Newton
791 Northboro
792 Norwood
793 Roslindale
794 Sherborn
795 Shrewsbury
796 Somerville
797 Southboro
798 Stow
799 Sudbury
800 Upton
801 Uxbridge
802 Walpole
803 Waltham
804 Watertown
805 Wayland
806 Wellesley
807 West Roxbury
808 Westboro
809 Weston
810 Westwood
811 Winchester
812 Woburn
813 Worcester
814 Other Towns

**811 Homes for Rent
Winchester**

Winchester, Homey 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining, living room, hall, spacious master bedroom suite, basement, quiet area, porch, yard, patio, walk to center, available 8/1 or 9/1, furnished or unfurnished, \$1700 plus utilities. 729-6717.

Winchester, Charming 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, ref, washer/dryer included, available Sept 1. \$1200. 646-5847

Winchester, charming family home, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet st., beautiful yard, on 2 buslines, family room, fireplace, patio, 1 car garage, close to 93 & 128. \$1400/mo plus. Owner. Call evenings 729-2847.

**812 Homes for Rent
Woburn**

Woburn Area Homes \$750-\$2500, 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings. Monday-Friday, 9-7 p.m. 935-4049 Greater Boston Properties

**814 Homes for Rent
Other Towns**

Medford, West. Large sunny 12 room Victorian, 2 kitchens, 3 full baths, porch, yard, on 2 buslines, family room, fireplace, patio, 1 car garage, close to 93 & 128. \$1400/mo plus. Owner. Call evenings 729-2847.

Medford - Cozy 5 room house. Yard, room for garden, off st parking. \$700 unheated. After 6PM. 617-391-1885

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham, Manufacturing Service, Storage (heated or unheated, temporary or long term), Office, etc. Subdividing 60,000 sq. ft. Very low introductory rates. See our models now. 879-7507

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent!! Office/Business/Retail Best Prices! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group

Arlington Center, 2 room suite for therapy, medical or dental. Central air. Parking. Utilities included. \$395. No fee. Owner. 666-0800

**762 Homes for Rent
Arlington**

Arlington, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, accessible to T, available now. \$950 plus utilities. Call 942-0819

Arlington, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, now, \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0279

Arlington, 2 bedroom Cape house with washer & dryer no pets. \$950. 641-0129

Arlington Lexington vicinity executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Morningide, Beautiful 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths large yard \$1600 7/1 or 8/1. Owner 643-5636

**763 Homes for Rent
Ashland**

Young and spotless, 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home, fireplace family room, central air, garage, pretty lot in quiet neighborhood, \$1250 plus. Call Bill 879-7900, 508-473-1599 eves.

**773 Homes for Rent
Framingham**

North, 9 room Split Pool, jacuzzi, \$1700. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

**803 Homes for Rent
Waltham**

Near Brandeis 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, ample parking \$1300/mo. 617-894-8994

A-3 plus bedroom Cape deck, screened porch, hook ups, convenient to 128 & Rte 2. \$1100 plus utilities. Owner 254-5454/899-2261

7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, near 128, garage under parking, hook-ups. Singles ok \$1200. 617-893 1844

**755 Apartments
Other Towns****811 Homes for Rent
Winchester**

Winchester, Homey 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining, living room, hall, spacious master bedroom suite, basement, quiet area, porch, yard, patio, walk to center, available 8/1 or 9/1, furnished or unfurnished, \$1700 plus utilities. 729-6717.

Winchester, Charming 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, ref, washer/dryer included, available Sept 1. \$1200. 646-5847

Winchester, charming family home, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet st., beautiful yard, on 2 buslines, family room, fireplace, patio, 1 car garage, close to 93 & 128. \$1400/mo plus. Owner. Call evenings 729-2847.

**812 Homes for Rent
Woburn**

Woburn Area Homes \$750-\$2500, 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings. Monday-Friday, 9-7 p.m. 935-4049 Greater Boston Properties

**814 Homes for Rent
Other Towns**

Medford, West. Large sunny 12 room Victorian, 2 kitchens, 3 full baths, porch, yard, on 2 buslines, family room, fireplace, patio, 1 car garage, close to 93 & 128. \$1400/mo plus. Owner. Call evenings 729-2847.

Medford - Cozy 5 room house. Yard, room for garden, off st parking. \$700 unheated. After 6PM. 617-391-1885

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham, Manufacturing Service, Storage (heated or unheated, temporary or long term), Office, etc. Subdividing 60,000 sq. ft. Very low introductory rates. See our models now. 879-7507

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent!! Office/Business/Retail Best Prices! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group

**817 Homes for Rent
Arlington**

Arlington Center, 2 room suite for therapy, medical or dental. Central air. Parking. Utilities included. \$395. No fee. Owner. 666-0800

**818 Homes for Rent
Arlington**

Arlington, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, accessible to T, available now. \$950 plus utilities. Call 942-0819

Arlington, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, now, \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0279

Arlington, 2 bedroom Cape house with washer & dryer no pets. \$950. 641-0129

Arlington Lexington vicinity executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Morningide, Beautiful 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths large yard \$1600 7/1 or 8/1. Owner 643-5636

**819 Homes for Rent
Ashland**

Young and spotless, 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home, fireplace family room, central air, garage, pretty lot in quiet neighborhood, \$1250 plus. Call Bill 879-7900, 508-473-1599 eves.

**820 Homes for Rent
Framingham**

North, 9 room Split Pool, jacuzzi, \$1700. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

**821 Homes for Rent
Waltham**

Near Brandeis 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, ample parking \$1300/mo. 617-894-8994

A-3 plus bedroom Cape deck, screened porch, hook ups, convenient to 128 & Rte 2. \$1100 plus utilities. Owner 254-5454/899-2261

7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, near 128, garage under parking, hook-ups. Singles ok \$1200. 617-893 1844

**822 Apartments
Other Towns**

Medford, West. Large sunny 12 room Victorian, 2 kitchens, 3 full baths, porch, yard, on 2 buslines, family room, fireplace, patio, 1 car garage, close to 93 & 128. \$1400/mo plus. Owner. Call evenings 729-2847.

Medford - Cozy 5 room house. Yard, room for garden, off st parking. \$700 unheated. After 6PM. 617-391-1885

823 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham, Manufacturing Service, Storage (heated or unheated, temporary or long term), Office, etc. Subdividing 60,000 sq. ft. Very low introductory rates. See our models now. 879-7507

825 Builders & Developers or 826 Business Property

Framingham 2800 sq. ft. office suite, 7 rooms with kitchen, with up to 20,000 sq. ft. optional industrial/manufacturing/storage. Dirt cheap! 508-879-7507

**827 Homes for Rent
Arlington**

Arlington, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, accessible to T, available now. \$950 plus utilities. Call 942-0819

Arlington, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, now, \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0279

Arlington, 2 bedroom Cape house with washer & dryer no pets. \$950. 641-0129

Arlington Lexington vicinity executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Morningide, Beautiful 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths large yard \$1600 7/1 or 8/1. Owner 643-5636

**828 Homes for Rent
Ashland**

Young and spotless, 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home, fireplace family room, central air, garage, pretty lot in quiet neighborhood, \$1250 plus. Call Bill 879-7900, 508-473-1599 eves.

**829 Homes for Rent
Framingham**

North, 9 room Split Pool, jacuzzi, \$1700. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

**830 Homes for Rent
Waltham**

Near Brandeis 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, ample parking \$1300/mo. 617-894-8994

A-3 plus bedroom Cape deck, screened porch, hook ups, convenient to 128 & Rte 2. \$1100 plus utilities. Owner 254-5454/899-2261

7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, near 128, garage under parking, hook-ups. Singles ok \$1200. 617-893 1844

755 Apartments Other Towns

**CARLSON
REAL ESTATE**

552 Main Street
Winchester
Helen Babcock Poffak, Manager
729-0058

WATCH SUNSET FROM BALCONY!**A BEST BUY!**

MEDFORD - 1st Week! 3 Bedroom corner unit at "The Regal". Great Location! Parking! **\$179,900**

WINCHESTER - High ceilings, gracious staircase, 3 bedrooms, plus hardwood floors add up to value! **\$152,900**

A VICTORIAN SPECIAL!**LOOKING FOR QUALITY, STYLE & VALUE?**

WINCHESTER - Custom cherry cabinets accent gourmet kitchen. This 3 bedroom Victorian sparkles inside and out. **\$199,000**

WINCHESTER - This is it! New to market! Lovely Colonial with special detailing. Private setting. Don't wait! **\$299,900**

BELMONT
"The Town Of Homes"**LAWNDALE REALTY
FEATURE HOME**

BELMONT \$269,000
This classic 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick English Colonial abounds with natural woodwork. Features include a modern eat-in kitchen, a two car detached garage, finished basement, and much more. Located in desirable Winnbrook Area. Call Sue Pizzi or Nancy Grignon for viewing.

• Fred Pizzi
• Susan Pizzi
• Judy Saltmarsh Arrigo
• Jeanne Barber
• William Doye
• Nancy A. Grignon



CALL FOR YOUR
FREE APPRAISAL
484-0331

• David C. Mancini
• Susan Murchant
• Dorothy Abramo
• O'Connor
• Carol Toland
• Alfred Yegumans

AMERICA...

Firm Beliefs, Honesty
and Diligent Efforts is what
Formed Our Country!!

816 Office & Desk Space

Millie off Rt. 109. Plush Office space with or without manufacturing, or warehouse space. 508-376-2525.

Wayland-Weston Line. Private offices. Secretarial & answering service available. Reasonable. 508-358-7812.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, Sept. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, porch, patio, near T, swimming, sailing, tennis. \$350 plus. Call 641-0683.

Arlington, East. Professional male seeks male 28-40 to share sunny spacious 2 bedroom apartment in house. Front & back porch, off-st. parking, on busline. \$325 plus. Available immediately. Call Bob Eves. 643-7128, leave message.

Arlington, Apartment. to share. \$250 per month plus utilities. Available July 1. 641-3611.

Arlington, 2 F seek 1 F professional. 25 plus to share 4 bedroom house. Friendly. Near T. \$443 plus. 643-5044.

Arlington, Near red. \$350 all. 2 rooms for large. No alcohol, cigarettes, drugs. Richard 646-2041.

Arlington, Professional F & 2 cats seek 2 F roommates 25 plus for large 3 bedroom. No drugs/alcohol. \$1000 plus. Maura 792-3414.

Arlington, Professional female 23-28 to share 3 bedroom, \$333/ includes heat & hot water. Available 9/1. 643-1941 or 956-5232.

Arlington Heights, 2 professional seek 3rd for large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, yard. 7/1. \$417/mo. Low utilities. 643-2403.

Arlington Heights, room-mate seeks responsible, 25 plus room mate for charming 40's style apartment. Fireplace, hardwood floors & wood work, new bus line & Rt. 2. \$400 plus 648-0317.

Arlington Heights, Share 4 bedroom home. Lovely neighborhood. Summer \$250 plus utilities. Sept. on \$400 plus. 643-1449.

Arlington Center, Near T Large window bedrooms. New carpets & refrigerator. 617-259-9244.

Belmont, professional female, 27-32, share 2nd floor of 2 family with 1 female. 3rd bedroom is den/guest room. Laundry, block to #73 bus, parking, no smoking/pets. \$412.50 plus. Call: 484-7519 leave message.

Belmont, Seek woman for 3 bedroom on quiet street, porch, storage, near T. \$300. 489-3712.

Belmont, Female 25 plus to share big 2 bedroom in beautiful 2 family house, quiet st., parking, \$500. 8/1 489-3273, leave message.

Belmont, 3 professional females seek roommates to share 4 bedroom Colonial, non-smoker, off-street parking, busline, washer & dryer, \$400/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 484-1649.

Belmont/Cushing Square - 30 plus, professional female, non-smoker, share large 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors, fireplace. \$480 plus. Available 8/1. 617-489-3435.

Belmont - Seeking light hearted, clean living soul for exceptional apartment. Female artist in residence. \$425 inclusive. 489-3467.

Belmont - Roommate share 2 bedroom on busline. Sept 1. \$425 plus utilities. Call: 484-3114. Leave message.

E. Arlington, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, porch, parking, MBTA. \$450 plus. 641-4140.

Newtonville, female, 4 room in house, convenient to T. \$300 plus. Call Helen 923-9607 Mon-Fri 8:30-5.

Roommate Bureau

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

For a free brochure 617-598-0706

Watertown, \$250 plus Parking, near T, mid-twenties, M/F, non-smoking, professional. 617-431-1662.

Watertown, F. to share 2 bedroom in house. Hardwood, sun room, porch, fireplace, parking, near Victory Field. \$425 plus. Jenn. 487-7382/245-8691.

Watertown, professional seeking same to share rent, washer/dryer, nice neighborhood, available now. \$400 plus utilities. 926-4861 leave message on business phone.

Winchester, Professional male seeks 1 male/female for 1st floor Victorian house. Large room, spacious, sunny. Walk to train. \$450 plus. Non smoking. Available 7/1. 617-729-4875.

Winchester/Medford line - 19 room stone manor seeks professional male/female 26 plus for large bedroom with bath. No smoking. \$375 plus. 617-396-9709.

Winchester, Spacious independent household seeks 2 M/F. Walk to town, T & Feels. 8 mi. to Boston. Large yard, rooms & basement 2 fireplaces, all appliances. Available immediately. \$375 plus utilities. 621-8736. Days. 729-8139. Eves.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, furnished room in private home. Kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, central air. \$395/month includes all. Call 646-2107.

Arlington, 1 room with private bath, kitchen privileges. \$400/month, near T. Female. 30 & up. Call 646-1091.

Arlington, Spy Pond area - Furnished room with view of pond, in beautiful 8 room house with porches. Kitchen and laundry privileges, walk to T. \$400/month. 646-4025.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington Center - Furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. \$75 & \$85 week. 643-1576.

Belmont, Cushing Square area. 1 large room, nice private backyard, all utilities included, 1 block from busline and stores, share kitchen and new bath. \$100 per week. 484-2822.

Mass Ave. Large room, parking. Non smoking F. References. Share kitchen & bathroom. \$330 includes utilities. George 643-3224.

Lexington, private home, furnished, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$80/wk. Call 617-861-9827.

Lexington, 4 bedroom, 1 bath furnished Cape, washer & dryer, dishwasher, parking, pool, \$400 heat included plus shared utilities. F preferred. 617-862-7529.

Two furnished rooms, private new bath & hot plate. 617-484-1740.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Framingham - 4,000 sq. ft. Building, business zoned. Garage or repair, storage. Days only. 508-877-2450.

820 Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod, Barnstable. Beautiful area, private beach, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, well equipped. 508-428-2795.

Cape Cod, cozy 5 room cottage. Onset Bay. Sleeps 8. July & Aug. \$400/wk. Sept. \$350/wk. 508-473-6771.

Cape Cod-Manomet. At ocean 3 bedroom cottages. Special \$275 weekly. June \$150 weekly. 617-277-9832.

Cape Cod-Dennis. Oceanfront 2 and 4 bedroom Cottages. Weekly rates, some reduced. Please Call 508-385-5488.

Cape Cod. West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. \$450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates 617-729-2048.

Cape Cod Duplex, W. Yarmouth. Limited weeks still available. Sleeps 6-10. Yds. from beach. \$500/wk. 508-842-0510, 799-7200.

Cape Cod - Cotuit. 2 bedroom cottage, near beach. July, Aug. \$400 week. June & Sept. \$350 week. 729-8515 or 508-428-6453.

Cotuit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large screen porch. Abuts golf course, near beaches. \$475/wk. 646-9287.

Eastham - Beach house. National sea shore, ocean front, sleeps 8, available 8/3 thru 8/17. \$900 week. 617-484-2797.

Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

Hampton Beach. 3 bedroom, 2 porches, quiet st., 1 block to beach. \$550/wk. July/Aug. 603-436-2865.

Lake Winnepesaukee Love-ly 3 bedroom Ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach & boat dock. \$500/wk. Call 646-0001.

Lake Winn. N.H. 2 bedroom modern Condo. Great view of lake & mountains. Pool, tennis. Cable, VCR available. Immediately. \$450/wk. 890-1171 or 721-1198.

Maine, Romantic log cabin in Mountains. Drink champagne by the fireplace, relax & enjoy 2 bedrooms & loft in 14 acre secluded domain. Hiking, golfing, boating within minutes. Sleeps six, make your own vacation. \$250/wk. \$550 week. 267-4966.

Marion, Cape Cod. Country home, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, private tennis court and beach. \$550/week. Call 617-729-0323.

Martha's Vineyard, Chap-paquiddick. Large secluded 5 bedrooms, 2 decks, all amenities. June, Sept. \$600 week. July, Aug. \$1000 week. 508-653-0152.

Mashpee, Waterfront. 2 cottages, sliders, deck, new dock to open ocean. \$400, \$450 per week. Available season. 508-879-1017.

Meredith, N.H. - Cottage on private lake front setting. Steps to water. Perfect for family. Available June to Oct. \$450 per week. Call Lisa: 617-643-9899.

New Hampshire Lake Front. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, private beach & docks. 924-1234.

No. Conway N.H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, conv. golf, pool, waterslide. \$750 wk. July, Aug. 359-8547 eves.

Pocasset - 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom Cottage. Near beach. No pets. \$450 wk. Call 617-891-6645.

Sunset Camps - Smithfield ME. Housekeeping Cabins. Sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. \$210-\$350 weekly. 207-362-2611.

Truro, Cape Cod - July rent-al, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near beach, private setting. \$800 week. 729-7612.

Vineyard Haven, beautiful studio condo. TV, air, refrigerator, kitchen available, sleeps 2 plus. Jul 6-13, \$450. 489-2410, 484-0915.

West Yarmouth, Near Sea-gull Beach. 3 bedroom cottage. \$450 per week. Call 926-1224 evenings.

Homes For Sale

821 Wanted to Rent

Are you looking for a great tenant? I am a caring, responsible woman with no kids or pets, a tenured teacher with job security, seeking a 2 bedroom apartment on Waterdown/Belmont line for A.S.A.P. My new home must be light, bright, with eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace or wood stove, bath-tub & shower, & parking. A bit of yard and a wonderful tree would also be nice. Can afford \$650-\$700/mo. Please call Pat: 964-2635.

Arlington, Attorney seeking office to rent in proximity with other attorneys. Willing to contribute to secretarial expenses. 646-9770.

Arlington/Winchester area, wanted house to rent. Professional family will treat your home with tender, loving care. Need 3-4 bedrooms. Call 661-3398.

Non smoking couple wish to house sit or rent house in winchester area Aug 5-23, while visiting daughter's family. 617-729-2684.

826 Business Property

For More Commercial Real Estate Listings Refer To Class

950 Income & Investment Property or 952 Industrial Property

828 Condos & Townhomes

Brookline Condominium. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space. 1700 sq. ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nauti-lus, sauna, steam & jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price \$259,000. 617-738-9308.

Franklin in Hawthorne Vil-lage. Luxury 2-3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, loft, garage, basement, air, pool. \$129.9k. We pay points. 651-1711.

Parkview by owner. 3 rooms, completely renovated, new carpet in bedroom & living room, ceramic kitchen floor, parking, pool, heat & air, laundry room, storage room. All included in low maintenance fee. Principals only. Low \$70's. After 6PM: 729-2063 or 643-9696 anytime.

Homes For Sale

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington, Extraordinary value! Quiet st., easy access to M.B.T.A., plus recreation. 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, room for au-pair, hardwood floors plus pretty views! \$159,800. Century 21 Min-uteman. 617-882-1111.

By Owner: 54 Bates Road, nice location. Capp. \$225,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call 617-646-9320. By appointment only.

832 Houses for Sale Ashland

Last available home of its kind on the market. Meticulously maintained and decorated. Extremely convenient location. Marble floor dining room, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, 5 yr old with custom landscaping. Must see to appreciate. All reasonable offers considered. Century 21 Astra Realty. 508-879-5121.

833 Houses for Sale Boilingham

Tudor Colonial, exclusive wooded area. 5 mins. to commuter rail & 495. 4 bedroom, 3 bath with offices. Entrepreneur's dream. Century 21 Astra Realty. 508-879-5121.

844 Houses for Sale Framingham

From Builder Buy Direct. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape in prime location. Loaded with extras. Large master suite. Huge country kitchen, hardwood floors, central air etc. Exceptional value. \$219,000. 508-358-5634.

Homes For Sale

845 Houses for Sale Franklin

Save Money. No commission on this 8 room Colonial with huge family room formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and 4 bedrooms. \$182,500 owner. broker 508-520-3374.

847 Houses for Sale Holliston

Cape 70% complete. 1200 sq. ft. on quiet cul-de-sac, nice country area, wooded lot across from Lake Winthrop. 90% financing available. Reduced to \$79,900. Principals only. Call Peter (508) 881-5855.

856 Houses for Sale Medfield

Builders Own. New custom built colonial. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All amenities of the 90's. \$319,900. 508-359-2138.

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

Winchester, 1st ad. Custom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, central air, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, finished basement & updated kitchen. High \$800's. Broker/Owner. 617-438-8859.

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Vermont, Lower Waterford, 10 room, 1830's farm house with barn, on 49 acres, sweeping views of CT river, interior designer owned & renovated. \$189K. 617-868-1067.

Homes For Sale

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Wrentham - 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Contemporary, cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling fireplace family room, recreation room with bar. 2 car garage, inground pool. Many extras. Arxious owner reduces price to \$214,900. Our exclusive, Galvin Co. Realtors. 508-384-7701.

950 Income & Investment Property

Natick - First offering! Immaculate 2 family, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck and updated 4 room, 2 bedroom Apt. Garage on corner lot. \$259,000. Fortini & Wilcox. 508-653-8240.

952 Industry Property

For More Commercial Real Estate Listings Refer To Class

954 Lots & Acreage

Natick - Two 1/3 acre building lots. \$76,000 each or will build 3 bedroom Saltbox Colonial at \$189,000. Fortini & Wilcox. 508-653-8240.

Homes For Sale

964 Real Estate Services

Homes For Sale by Govern-ment Agencies. \$1(You repair) or \$180(move in). Call 1-805-564-6500. ext. HA3851, for immediate response.

966 Real Estate Wanted

Belmont, Qualified buyer, no house to sell seeks smaller single family in Bur-bank school area. 489-0682.

962 Real Estate Auctions

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

4 ARLINGTON CONDOS

4 SEPARATE FORECLOSURES

TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES

UNITS 11-7, 11-9, 12-2, 12-10,

OLD COLONY LANE, ARLINGTON, MA

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1991 AT 11 AM

UNIT 11-7: 1ST FLR; UNIT 11-9: 2ND FLR; UNIT 12-2: GRND FLR; UNIT 12-10: 2ND FLR. CONDO UNITS ARE EACH APPROX. 605 +/- S.F. W/LV RM., KITCHEN, BDRM., BATH. UNITS ARE LOCATED IN A GARDEN STYLE BLDG. HAVING APPROX. 205 UNITS + INTERCOM SYSTEM. COMPLEX OFFERS LAUNDRY, POOL, + PARKING. BK 1969. PGS 178, 193, 207, 221, MIDDLESEX SOUTH REG. OF DEEDS.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5,000 for each individual unit in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will be required at time of sale. Balance due within 20 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. JACK J. MIKELS, ESQ., 100 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON, MA ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE (712/91)

MASS. AUCTIONEER'S LIC. #295

PAUL E. SAPERSTEIN CO., INC.

AUCTIONEERS - APPRAISERS - (617) 227-4553

FAX NUMBER (617) 227-2209

148 STATE ST., BOSTON, MA 02109

966 Real Estate Wanted

Winchester. I am looking for a 6 bedroom home with large rooms in nice neighborhood with some land. Call Laurie 729-1487.

970 Time Sharing

Time Share Units and cam-pound memberships. Distress sales. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network. U.S. and Canada. 1-800-736-8250 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-8331.

962 Real Estate Auctions

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FAX NUMBER (617) 227-2209

148 STATE ST., BOSTON, MA 02109

Bowman Real Estate



WINCHESTER

Symmes corner area. Beautifully refurbished 7 room, 1 1/2 bath Antique. Gorgeous eat-in kitchen. Large new playroom. Three zone updated heating system. Flagstone patio. A must see!

\$249,900



WINCHESTER

7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, and much wanted family room with fireplace off the kitchen. Gleaming hardwood floors. Lovely decor. Move-in condition. 2 car garage. Level private back yard.

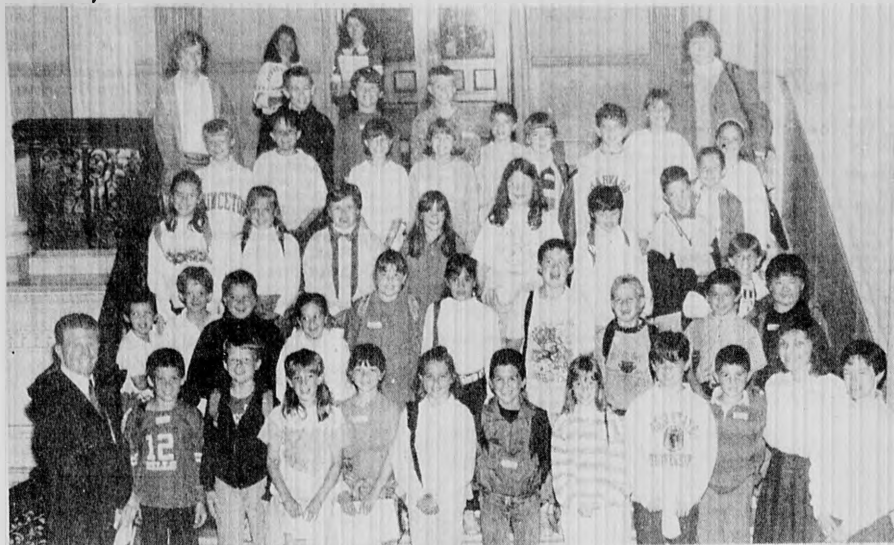
\$220,000

47 Church St., Winchester 729-2575 Anne Wild, Realtor

Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

SCHOOL NEWS

Day on the Hill



Muraco School third graders recently visited the State House and were treated to a tour by State Rep. Paul Casey. Pictured, from left, front row: Casey, John Bimshas, Donald McKenzie, Sara Lund, Caitlin O'Brien, Anne Shepard, Eugene Rotondi, Rachel Quaday, Rory Hawks, William Gallery, teacher Sue Bokil, teacher Joan Bird; second row: Jason Baum, Peter Oman, Stephen Barron, Lara Anderson, Megan Shanahan, Michelle Falzano, Greg Jones, Daniel Alford, Scott DeLuca, Terrence Lynch; third row: Katie Papadonis, Christie Granfield, Debbie DeRoche, Brittany Dillon, Patricia Frisoli, Kim Glennon, Paul Whitney, Derek Cascio; fourth row: Andrew Kimball, John Stakes, Annika Kurnick, Jenny Brooks, Michael Cregger, Paul Deering, David Magglo; fifth row: Jeremy Murphy, Robert Martini, Jonathan Potter, Ricky Bunnell, Eden Clark, Jackie Marshman, and parent chaperones, Mrs. Omen and Mrs. Kurnick.

Inducted



Two Winchester residents were honored recently at the 65th commencement exercises at Belmont Hill School in Belmont. Michael J. Ricciardelli, left, and Sean Harte, right, were presented certificates of induction into the Cum Laude Society, the national junior honor society, by Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth. Students elected to this elite academic society receive a key and scroll emblematic of the honor. Ricciardelli will attend Middlebury College in the fall, while Harte will matriculate at Boston College.

PEOPLE

Residents receive bachelors degree

Richard D. Clemente, Robert D. Hallisey and Heather Price were among the 436 students who received bachelor's degrees May 12 from St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. Clemente, the son of Mrs. Bernice Clemente of Salisbury Street, received a bachelor of arts degree in English. Hallisey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hallisey Sr. of Richardson Street, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Price, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price of Jefferson Road, received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

Four students receive their degrees at URI

Four local residents received degrees at the 105th commencement exercises at the University of Rhode Island held in May.

They are: Melissa Caci of Rangeley Road, (textile marketing); Mark Govostes of Holland Street, (political science); Darcy Morgan of Valley Road, (psychology) and Kara Rossi of Sussex Road (food and nutritional science).

O'Neil graduates U of Rochester

Patricia Lynn O'Neil graduated from the University of Rochester with a bachelor's degree in English. O'Neil resides at Chisholm Road.

Union College awards degrees

Union College awarded bachelor's degrees to about 545 students at its 197th commencement on Sunday, June 16.

From Winchester are: Theresa A. Bett, daughter of Titian and Martha Bett of Mystic Avenue, who earned an interdepartmental bachelor of arts in American studies/modern languages. Bett is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School.

Peter J. Brown, son of Donald R. and Barbara F. Brown of Highland Ave., who received a bachelor of arts in economics. Brown is a 1987 graduate of Belmont Hill High School.

Peter A. Regan, son of Arthur and Sally Regan, of Churchill Road, who was awarded a bachelor of science in civil engineering. Regan is a 1987 graduate of Belmont Hill High School.

Samra graduates from BU program

N. David Samra, CFP, a member of the Personal Financial Planning Department of Tofias, Fleishman,

Shapiro & Co., P.C. (TFS), Certified Public Accountants, has successfully completed the Boston University Program for Financial Planners.

The Boston University program is designed to provide formal training for personal financial planners and prepare them for the Certified Financial Planners examination. The B.U. program is the eighth largest in the country. The Certified Financial Planner (CFP) designation is the best-known credential in the financial planning community.

Samra, a resident of Winchester, is a member of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners (ICFP) and is currently serving on the board of directors of the Greater Boston Society of the ICFP.



George W. Neuner II
Neuner receives Suffolk degree

George W. Neuner II of Winchester was awarded the degree of bachelor of science at the May 26 commencement exercises of Suffolk University held at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston.

Degrees were conferred on 497 graduates from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management.

He is the son of George and Kathleen Neuner of Winchester.

Green graduates broadcasting school

Jord Green, a resident of Winchester, has graduated from The Northeast Broadcasting School in Boston. Green made the dean's list, the award for excellence.

The Northeast Broadcasting School was founded in 1952 and is the only nationally accredited school teaching professional radio and television broadcasting in Massachusetts. The Northeast Broadcasting School offers students comprehensive, hands-on training and lifetime professional placement.

The eight-month broadcasting program is offered in both day and evening curriculum. Courses include radio and television production and performance, broadcast news, sports and advertising.

Three earn Suffolk law degrees

Sean E. Cloberty, Sheryl Powers and Diane Intravaia of Winchester were awarded the degree of juris doctor at the May 26 commencement exercises of Suffolk University held at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston. Degrees were conferred on 500 graduates from the Law School.

Cloberty is a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University in 1987. He is the son of John and Rita Cloberty of Winchester.

A 1988 graduate of Colby College with a bachelor of arts degree, Powers is the daughter of Stephen and Susan Powers of Winchester.

Intravaia is a 1988 graduate of

Tufts University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is the daughter of Robert and Phyllis Intravaia of Winchester.

Ravanis awarded Wellesley degree

Tina Maria Ravanis, daughter of James and Ernestine Ravanis of Lockeland Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Wellesley College on May 31 when author Madeleine L'Engle addressed the 575 members of the graduating class and their guests at the College's 113th commencement exercises.

A 1987 graduate of Winchester High School, Ravanis double-majored in economics and German at Wellesley. She graduated magna cum laude.

Her undergraduate activities included the vice-presidency of the Wellesley Investment Society, active membership in the German Club and the Greek Key and participation in the Student Admission Representative program.

Ravanis was awarded a Teaching Assistantship by the Fulbright Commission of Austria and the Austrian Ministry of Education. She will begin her nine months of teaching English in Salzburg, Austria in October.



Stephen Parker
Parker is VP at State Mutual

Stephen Parker of Winchester has been elected vice president, investment product sales, at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America by the company's board of directors. In addition, he will serve as senior vice president, national sales manager, of SMA Equities, Inc., a wholly-owned broker dealer subsidiary of State Mutual.

In this new position, Parker will be responsible for all sales and marketing efforts of SMA Equities, Inc., with particular emphasis on supporting the sales activities of the company's career sales force. He also will support the marketing activities of other State Mutual Financial Services business.

A 1957 graduate of Harvard University, Parker brings more than 30 years of investment management and financial product sales experience to State Mutual. He joined Moseley Securities Corp. of Boston, a regional broker dealer, in 1957. Over a period of years, he led the development, marketing and sales administration of mutual funds and other financial products. He was elected president and chief executive officer of Moseley in 1983.

In 1987, Parker joined the Colonial Group to establish a new affiliate, Interact Management, Inc., and serve as its president and chief executive officer. In this capacity, he introduced a family of seven mutual funds which were among the first to use asset allocation techniques now used throughout the industry.

Parker recently served as chairman and chief executive officer of Freedom Capital Management Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of John Hancock representing \$2.7 billion in managed assets.

He has held leadership positions with the Securities Industry of

America (SIA), the national trade organization of the securities industry.

Frank is Bowdoin graduate

Heather Anne Frank of Swan Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree Saturday at Bowdoin College during its 186th Commencement Exercises.

Bowdoin President Robert H. Edwards presented the diploma. Frank was graduated cum laude.

Frank is a graduate of the Buckingham Browne & Nichols School. At Bowdoin, she held a major in art history. She was a dean's list student.

In her junior year, Frank served as president of the Class of 1991. She was a member of the Student Admissions Volunteer Organization in her junior and senior years.

Clements named to dean's list

Sarah L. Clements of Winchester was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Colby-Sawyer College. The dean's list honors students who have achieved at least a 3.0 grade-point average on a four-point scale.

Clements, now a sophomore, is majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arline Howard of Winchester and Rexford S. Clements of Kennebec, Wash.

Curry College graduates announced

Curry College has released the official list of graduates from its 112th Commencement exercises, held May 19. Among those from this area are John J. Krebs of George Road and George R. Nowell of Nelson Street.

Krebs was included in the 1991 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. He received a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

Nowell received a bachelor of arts degree in management.

Nevers is commissioned

Daniel H. Nevers has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Nevers is the son of Alice F. Pedersen and stepson of Army National Guard Maj. C. Whitney Pedersen of Sheffield Road.

He is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School.

Two residents earn degrees from Brown

Winchester residents Sarah Bragg Lindsley and Emre Hasan Yilmaz received their bachelors degrees from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Brown, the nation's seventh oldest college, awarded 1,519 baccalaureate and 549 advanced degrees at its 223rd commencement in May.

Lindsley, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bragg of Winchester, received her bachelor of arts degree for work in computer science and the visual arts. Yilmaz, the son of Karen and Huseyin Yilmaz of Winchester, received a bachelor of science degree magna cum laude for his work in psychology with special academic honors.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, elected junior year, and Sigma Xi. Yilmaz was awarded the Harold Scholsberg Memorial Prize in Psychology and wrote his senior thesis on visual perception, and worked as a research assistant in cognitive science. He also built puppets for several theater productions, and performed with a comedy improvisation group and later with a political theatre group. Yilmaz took a

year and a half off from his studies to work at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center and Children's Hospital in Boston.

Schwab earns spot on school deans list

Leah Q. Schwab earned a place on Marietta College's dean's list for the spring semester ending in May, 1991.

The dean's list recognizes Marietta students who had achieved a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 for the semester.

Schwab, whose major is undecided, is a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School. She is the daughter of William H. Schwab of Winchester and Lola Quelle of Winchester.

Nagle receives associates degree

Tracey Ellen Nagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett J. Nagle Jr. of Winchester, received an associates of arts degree from Pine Manor College at the school's 80th commencement exercises on May 19.

Founded in 1911, Pine Manor College is a liberal arts college for women offering both bachelor and associate degree programs in nine areas of study.

Former resident earns degree from Wellesley

Norma Webster Read of Carlisle, formerly of Winchester, received a bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College. She is an Elizabeth Kaiser Davis scholar.

She graduated from Cushing Academy in 1950.

Pawlak earns top spot on school's deans list

Winchester resident Suzanne Marie Pawlak, a child psychology major at Syracuse University, was recently named to the school's dean's list for the Spring 1991 semester.

To receive such designation, Pawlak maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

Students graduate from Colby College

David B. Ford, Stacey A. King, Heather A. McLeman and Charlotte E. Reece were among 464 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, on May 26.

Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ford of Winchester, graduated with a major in government. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. King of Winchester, graduated with a major in American Studies.

McLeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeman of Winchester, graduated with a major in English. Reece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry L. Reece of Winchester, graduated with a double major in economics and art history.

Family and friends gathered on the scenic Miller Library lawn as President William R. Cotter presented each with a diploma and presided over the two-hour ceremony that capped a busy commencement weekend for the class of 1991.

Petrucchi earns OLN awards

The Underclassmen Awards Ceremony was held at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, June 5. Faculty members presented numerous awards for outstanding achievement and effort in a variety of areas.

Alison Petrucchi of Winchester received the Diligence in French I Award and Diligence in General Science Award.

Red Sox raffle



Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano, right, recently lent a hand to Paul Capodanno in picking the winner in the Milk and Bread Store's Red Sox ticket raffle, held every other week. The winner of the drawing was Jeanne Cresse. Shoppers fill their name out on the back of their register receipt to enter the drawing. See the store for details.